DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ can't evade blame for oil mistakes; Justice Department strangely lenient in El Paso case; Medal of Honor winner reassures President.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1965 | NUMBER 211

FUTURE BEATLES are these Bell City and Vanduser young lads, known as "The Romaniars", who placed second in a talent show. From left they are, Mike Bivens, 7; Chuck Pobst, 8; Mike Pobst, 9; and David Pobst, 10.

Checkups Are Given to Gemini Pilots

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Two healthy young men see their doctor today for checkups they probably don't need.

The medical examinations for astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II were necessary to provide data for comparison with that gathered during and after their flight in the Gemini 4 spacecraft.

The countdown begins Wednesday for a Thursday morning launch of the two-man spacecraft on the nation's longest and most spectacular space journey yet.

Christopher C. Kraft, Project Gemini director, planned an all-afternoon session with the astronauts, their doctor, the people who have babied the spacecraft and its Titan 2 booster rocket, weathermen, guidance technicians and range supervisors. It's a mission review meeting to determine that everyone is ready and the countdown can begin.

McDivitt and White will attempt a world first —a rendezvous mission in which they will maneuver their craft close to another orbiting satellite, their worn-out second-stage booster. White, connected to the spacecraft by a 25-foot tether, will step into space while traveling 17,500 miles per hour and move to within 20 feet of the tumbling booster. He will remain out of the spacecraft for 10 to 12 minutes, taking pictures.

The prime objective of their 97-hour, 50-minute flight is to provide Dr. Charles A. Berry, the space agency's chief of medical operations, with information on the effects of prolonged exposure of man to the weightless, airless vacuum beyond the atmosphere.

Walker New Dean at State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Carroll Walker, 32, coordinator of financial aids at Southeast Missouri State college, has been named dean of students, replacing David A. Strand, who is returning to graduate school.

Walker attended Franklin elementary and junior high schools and Tilghman high school in Paducah, and graduated in 1952 from Reidland high. He earned the bachelor of science degree from Murray State College in 1959, and the master of science degree from Southern Illinois University Bloomington in 1960.

He taught at Maine Township high school in Des Plaines, Ill., in 1960-61, and in 1961 came to Cape State as head resident of Myers hall and financial aids coordinator. He has been in charge of the financial aids program on a full-time basis since 1963.

Weather

RAIN IN SIGHT

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday with showers and a few thunderstorms affecting up to 30 per cent of area Wednesday. High Wednesday in 80s. Lows tonight in upper 60s. Thursday little change.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 83 and 62. No precipitation.

Sunset today - - - - - - 7:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 4:40 a.m.
The Moon, at Perigee tonight, rides high and sets at - 9:35 p.m.
First Quarter - - - - June 6
PROMINENT STARS
The Twins, above the Moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, well below the Moon.
Mars, high in southwest - 8:20 p.m.
Saturn, rises - - - - - 1:12 a.m.

Musical Lads Make Hit In Talent Show

CHAFFEE -- The "Romanairs," four lads who like to play the guitar and banjo, came from the Lions club talent show with a second place award.

The four are from the Bell City and Vanduser area. They decided last September to take up guitar and banjo. They do a singing and acting routine.

To win the trophy here they opened with their theme song, "The Gypsy," and followed with "King of the Road" and "Tea For Two."

Two Issues Before Legislators

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Apportionment and appropriations are expected to top the Missouri legislative news this week.

House Democrats scheduled a caucus today to work out their plans for handling the House redistricting bill.

Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Cole County, said an effort would be made to prevent any amendments on the floor, let the dissatisfied members talk themselves out, then pass the bill.

It is expected to be made a special order of business so Wednesday and Thursday can be devoted to the reapportionment debate.

The Senate-passed Congressional redistricting bill comes up before a House committee Wednesday night.

Meanwhile Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, is driving to finish work on the appropriation bills. The pressure of other committee work has prevented the appropriations workers from giving full time to the money bills.

But Patterson said they should be completed this week, clearing the way for them to head for conference committee for final settlement.

Robertson To Be At Land Bank Meeting

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the Federal Lank Bank Association of Sikeston will attend our annual conference of Federal Land Bank Managers, Associate managers and appraisers in St. Louis next Monday and Tuesday.

He pointed out that new money lent to farmers in Missouri through Federal Land Bank Associations totaled $11,104,000 for the first four months in 1965. For the same period in 1964, new money lent through the associations amounted to $6,658,000. The Federal Lank Bank Association of Sikeston, Missouri lent $1,535,140,000 during the first four months of 1965.

Two Dormitories Planned At State

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- With little loss of time after federal approval of an expanded loan, Southeast Missouri State college has signed a contract for $3,632,168 for construction of two 12-story dormitories and a social-dining center to serve them.

The contract, with the McCarthy Brothers Construction Co. of St. Louis, was approved by the board of regents after the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency had increased its loan to the college from $3,000,000 to $4,200,000.

Buchmueller, Whitworth and Associates of Sikeston are the architects.

Out of Danger

DARBY, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Kathryn Granahan, 69, treasurer of the United States, who underwent brain surgery last Thursday passed the crisis period Monday.

Praises Union Shop Ban

WASHINGTON AP -- If Congress wipes out laws that ban the union shop it will bring a "new wave of controversy and bitter labor disputes" in the 19 states that have such laws, the National Right - to-Work Committee predicted Monday night.

Reed E. Larson, executive vice president of the committee, described as "phony and fallacious" arguments by proponents of repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law that would promote peace and eliminate conflict.

Larson and other officials of his committee made public statements prepared for submission today of the House labor subcommittee.

Section 14B permits states to ban contracts requiring union membership of employes.

They took special issue with testimony a week ago by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz that there is "no substantial basis" to the argument that the union shop agreement violates the freedom of individual employes. Wirtz said there is no violation of freedom in a minority's having to accept "a majority's fair judgment fairly arrived at."

Wirtz said repeal of the section would not make union shop agreements mandatory but would merely permit employers and unions to negotiate such agreements in the 19 states that now permit them. Union shop agreements do not require union membership for employment but those hired must join within a specified time.

The only issue, Larson said, is whether "any citizen should be under compulsion to have his earnings taken from him and spent by a private organization, a union, in ways which are not to his liking."

The right to work committee describes itself as "a coalition of employes and employers."

The AFL-CIO has charged that the committee is a front for big business, but Larson said "nothing could be further from the truth."

"We represent the grass roots of America," he said. "The workers, small businessmen, professional people. . ."

18 Killed In Missouri

DE SOTO, Mo. AP -- Robert Paul Burr, 26, became the 18th traffic fatality in Missouri over the Memorial Day weekend when his motorcycle ran off a street Monday night and crashed into a utility pole.

The accident occurred on highway 110 inside the city limits.

Burr's death was the only fatality of the holiday period recorded Monday. Four persons died Friday night, six Saturday, and seven Sunday.

Admirers Bowl Over Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) —Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was knocked down in the surge of an admiring crowd Monday minutes after a monument to his assassinated brother, President John F. Kennedy, was unveiled at Grand Army Plaza in Brooklyn.

Kennedy was knocked into a row of folding chairs. An unidentified woman woman was knocked down with Kennedy and he helped her to her feet. Neither was injured.

Avert Strike In Aluminum Industry

NEW YORK AP -- The Aluminum Co. of America reached agreement with three AFL-CIO unions today on the eve of a threatened industry - wide strike. The agreement set the pattern for the rest of the industry.

Pacts were reached with the United Steelworkers, the United Auto Workers, and the Aluminum Workers International Union.

The settlements left only negotiations between the Aluminum Workers and Reynolds Metal.

Alcoa announced immediate price increases and the rest of the industry was expected to follow suit.

The contract deadline was last midnight.

Short Court Session

There were nine cases brought before Judge Montgomery in today's session of magistrate court.

Dennis Morgan, Sikeston, was charged with intent to defraud, and applied for change of venue to Mississippi County for June 8.

Marian Williams, Felker St., pleaded guilty to a charge of non-support and was given a suspended six-month jail sentence.

Sherley Hunt, Charleston, was charged with careless and reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. On the driving charge he was fined $10 and costs. The other charge was dismissed.

Charles Dye, Route two, Sikeston, was charged with being a minor in possession of liquor. He applied for change of venue to Mississippi county.

John Adams, Sikeston, charged with being a minor in possession of liquor, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $50 and costs, $25 of which was stayed pending good behavior.

Flora Horton, Charleston, was charged with speeding. Her case was continued until June 8.

Leonard Sample, Carbondale, Ill., submitted a written plea of guilty to the court on the charge of weaving on the road and was fined $10 and costs.

Charles Allen, Fulton, Tenn., submitted a written plea of guilty to a charge of having a truck 640 pounds overweight and was fined $17 and costs.

Kenneth Dickson, Helen St., pleaded guilty to a charge of non-support and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The jail sentence was stayed pending good behavior.

U. S. Given Gas Role

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court decided today the Federal Power Commission has jurisdiction over a natural gas producer's leasing of underground gas in bulk to interstate pipeline companies.

Justice John M. Harlan delivered the 8-1 decision. Justice William O. Douglas dissented.

Millions of dollars in gas prices and, indirectly, millions of gas consumers are affected by the ruling.

The decision was given on a commission appeal from a ruling by U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans that such leasing is a part of gas production and gathering. The Natural Gas Act exempts from regulation the facilities that are used in production and gathering.

Mayors Urge Remapping On Population Basis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Resolutions calling for reapportionment of congressional and state legislative districts on a population basis will be introduced Wednesday before the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The resolutions, among 22 recommended by the conference's resolutions committee, would support the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision.

More than 20 state legislatures have petitioned Congress for a constitutional amendment permitting apportionment based on factors other than population.

Such an amendment would permit a "little federal" system of state legislatures, apportioning one house on population and the other on such factors as geography.

The resolutions to be submitted to nearly 300 mayors Wednesday, however, say there "is nothing more basic to democracy and our federal system of government than the principal that one man's vote is as good as another's.

"State legislatures have been so constituted to assure underrepresentation of cities and urban areas where most of the population lives.

"This under-representation has meant continued state neglect of municipal and urban needs."

Another resolution, pertaining to "malapportionment" of congressional districts, would urge apportionment on a population basis "to strengthen congressional representation and federal participation in grant-in-aid programs."

Still another would voice the mayors' support of President Lyndon B. Johnson's defense and foreign policies "to champion the cause of freedom and human decency wherever it is endangered by Communist threat."

Amendment of the federal aid to highways act would be urged in a resolution calling for allocation of a more equitable share of federal highway-collected revenues to city thoroughfares and urban areas.

Record Highway Deaths

Traffic deaths for a three-day Memorial Day holiday have pushed to a record high for the second year in a row and the National Safety Council said the blame rests "largely on incompetent and irresponsible driving."

"More and more must be done to improve the nation's driving skills," said Howard Pyle, council president.

Pyle said reports on highway traffic accidents throughout the weekend showed that mistakes in driving judgment posed the major problem.

He said the record bears out the findings in a recent nationwide drivers test in which a high percentage of the participants failed to qualify as safe drivers.

Several multiple-death accidents helped swell the national total to 466 — for the period from 6 p.m. local time Friday to Monday midnight.

The old record of 431 traffic fatalities was set in 1964.

Three spectacular auto smashups in the area of Needles, Lone Pine and San Jose, Calif., snuffed out 16 lives.

A head-on collision on a desert highway near Needles, Saturday killed six and left an 11-year-old girl the only survivor.

An almost identical smashup in the High Sierra foothills Sunday near Lone Pine took five lives, leaving an 8-year-old girl as survivor.

Three men and two women died Saturday in a collision on a freeway north of San Jose.

30 Emergencies At Hospital

Thirty persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the Memorial Holiday weekend:

Russell Mahoney, Granite City, Ill., car door opened as going around curve; Emma Lou Ayers, in car accident; Kent Ayers Northcutt, Calvert City, Ky., passenger in car struck by another car; Ruby O. Copeland, Essex, fell on concrete steps.

Rachel Ruth Fant, had splinter in right forefinger and was bitten on left shoulder by insect; Glen Anderson, Creston, Ill., radiator cap blew off, burns on side of face and shoulder; Jesse Adams, stuck barbed wire behind right knee; Susan Mitchell, fell on right arm; Dennis Hasty, Bell City, fell on hoe, injuring right leg; Cynthia Eastman, East Prairie, fell on arm while playing at home; David Owens, fell off sidewalk injuring left ankle.

Dorothy Payne, Lilbourn, auto accident; Donald Clay McEntire, Anniston, passenger in car involved in accident; Vicki Burch, East Prairie, passenger in car involved in accident; Paula Finley, East Prairie, passenger in car involved in accident; Paul Wilson, East Prairie, driver of car involved in accident; Wilda Hearon, Morehouse, fell, injuring right middle finger; Harold Lumsden, Essex, caught right ring finger under piece of electrical equipment; Willie White, Parma, had foreign matter in left eye; Sharon Lee, St. Louis, bitten on leg by pet coon; Timothy Lee, St. Louis, bitten by pet coon on right thumb; Donald Powell Jr., Radcliffe, Ky., had cold; Pearly Marie Abner, East Prairie, oven blew up in face; James Green, Sikeston, stubbed toe at home.

Zaccariah Jenkins, Matthews, was hit on forehead; Ed Phifer, Essex, struck by baseball bat on right eyebrow; D'Anne Ducas, fell off swing hitting cement driveway; Carolyn Sue Long, Benton, bumped head with brother at home; Percy Pipkins, Jr., Sikeston, fell off pump house at home; Ricky Skinner, Bertrand, hit by swing.

Student Rescued From Cave

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A University of California graduate student has been rescued in critical condition after 36 hours in a 1,170-foot-deep cave high in Utah's Wesatch Mountains.

James Dowling, 24, of Connersville, Ind., dangled on a rope in the freezing cave for more than two hours. Part of his weight rested against a collapsible ladder.

Mountain climbers and spelunkers inched into the cave Monday, wrapped him in a down-filled sleeping bag and tugged him out — foot by foot.

$1,395 Spent By Legion On Children

A total of $1,395. has been spent for the benefit of area children during 12 months ending May 31, by Henry Meldrum post 114 of the American Legion, Post Commander G. T. Johnson announced today.

The expenditure of these funds for child welfare and related youth activities was contained in the annual report of the post, filed with the state Legion organization for transmittal to national headquarters in Indianapolis.

On the basis of recent years' reports, the American Legion expects to reach with this year's reports the total of $200 million spent on child welfare and related youth activities since 1925, Commander Johnson reported. The biggest portion of these funds have been spent within their respective communities.

Typical contributions of Sikeston Legion post for the benefit of children during the past year included Boys State, Little League, high school bands, and other activities.

"The Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary are proud of their contributions of money, time, and effort in behalf of the youngsters here in Sikeston," Commander Johnson declared. "The program of accomplishments would not have been possible without the support of these dedicated men and women."

Commander Johnson further pointed out that the revenue sources, in the main, are the product of sponsorship, supervision, and participation in promoting street and the annual "Cotton" carnivals. Merchants and other citizens have cooperated with the Legion.

Court Acts On Remap Cases

WASHINGTON AP -- The Supreme Court decided today not to intervene in an Idaho reapportionment case.

The Idaho Legislature, in a special session last March, passed new legislation reapportioning both the House and Senate.

The court said a lower federal tribunal in Chicago should not have interfered in a legislative reapportionment proceeding in Illinois, and that the Illinois Supreme Court should proceed to supervise proceedings in the case.

The Court denied a stay of a special election of the New York State Legislature next fall.

In a far-reaching decision it ruled at its last term that both houses of a legislature must be apportioned on the basis of population. The ruling has been commonly called the "one-man, one-vote" decision.

The court agreed that California's State Senate must be reapportioned by July 1 on a population basis.

200 Trapped in Japanese Mine

TOKYO (AP) — A gas explosion rocked the Yamano coal mine on Japan's southern island of Kyushu today. Nine hours later more than 200 persons remained entombed.

Japanese news reports said 24 bodies had been recovered.

Johnson Defends Course

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson told what he called the concerned, committed younger generation today he believes in debate on the nation's policies in time of danger, but said he must proceed on the course he believes is right, regardless of criticism.

The President hit this central theme in a commencement address to the graduating class at the National Cathedral School for Girls. His daughter, Luci, 17, was one of the graduates at the private school.

Johnson told young Americans to use their talents to help in the struggle of the world's poor to create a better life. He said this is a moral commitment.

But mainly the President talked of something to which he said he has given much thought.

He said that he knows the large majority of Americans support the effort everywhere to stop aggression but he also knows discussion is one of the great strengths of American democracy.

Again, as he has on several occasions recently, Johnson was reflecting his awareness of arguments and demonstrations on and off campuses, mainly for the nation's course in foreign affairs.

Parks Post For Briggs

WASHINGTON AP -- Frank P. Briggs, newspaper publisher and former U. S. Senator, was named today to the 11-member Advisory Board on National Parks.

The appointment by Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall completed a switch in jobs between Briggs and Dr. Stanley A. Cain.

Briggs resigned this year as assistant secretary of the interior for fish and wildlife. Cain, then a member of the parks board, was given the slot, and Briggs now has been chosen to succeed Cain.

Police Arrest Nine Persons

Police arrested nine persons over the holiday weekend.

Donald Sarno, 5 Green Meadows, was charged with careless and imprudent driving while failing to stop at a posted stop sign.

Everett Wiss, 612 Dorothy St., was charged with failing to stop at a posted stop sign.

John Calvin, Route three, Matthews, was charged with failing to stop for a posted stop sign.

Aron Murray, 307 Dixie St., was arrested on a charge of assault and affray.

Georgia Davis, 1601 Washington St., was arrested on a charge of assault and affray.

Dorothy Morris, 307 Dixie, was charged with threatening a person with a deadly and dangerous weapon.

Betty Davis, 220 Dixie St., was charged with assault and affray.

Randy Jones, 205 North Stoddard St., was charged with assault and affray.

SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY, D-N. Y., kneels at the grave of his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, at the Arlington National Cemetary. Saturday was the 48th anniversary of the late President's birthday.

Dairy Month Begins Today

This is Dairy Month.

The city's program of activities in observance of the importance of the dairy industry has been nationally acclaimed by the American Dairy Association.

Since 1959 it has been a 30-day project. When it first began it was a one-day observance.

The silver dollar give-away will interest waitresses to invite their patrons to drink milk or order ice cream, cottage cheese or other dairy products. All a waitress has to do to earn a dollar is ask the right man if he wants a dairy product.

Eclipse Flight Successful

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Scientists, back from an awesome flight in the moon's shadow as it raced across the Pacific at 1,700 miles an hour, today pored over their observations of a total solar eclipse last Sunday.

The 30 men, jubilant over a mission they called highly successful, flew in a specially modified jet transport of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and conducted 13 experiments.

Two U.S. Advisers Killed in Ambush

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —Two U.S. Army advisers were reported killed today and a third wounded in a Viet Cong ambush near Pleiku, 220 miles northeast of Saigon.

The toll of American dead in combat in Viet Nam rose to 395 since December 1961. Two other Americans were killed over the weekend in the heavy fighting in Quang Ngai in which an estimated 600 Viet Cong and more than 500 South Vietnamese troops were casualties.

One Injury In District Memorial Day Accidents

Southeast Missouri drivers turned in a good driving record over Memorial Day. There was but a single injury reported in five accidents.

Three miles northeast of Benton Monday at 2:15 p.m. a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Grimstead Hagan, 52, Scott City, and a 1956 Dodge driven by Harold Bramlet, 27, Oran, met almost headon on a curve on a narrow road. Neither driver received serious injuries, but one complained of minor back injuries.

Monday at 6:15 p.m. in East Prairie, Gary Mayaff, 15, East Prairie, was backing out of a driveway and struck the side of a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Lewis B. Cowan, 70, East Prairie. There were no injuries. Damage was confined to a dented side of the Cowman vehicle.

At the city limits of Kennett at 11:30 p.m. Monday a 1960 Mercury driven by Irma Autry, 41, Senath, was struck in the left rear by a 1955 Chevrolet driven by Henry Taylor, 47, Kennett, when the Autry car attempted a left turn. No one was injured.

Life Sentence For Killing Two

CAMDENTON, Mo. (AP) — John R. Abercrombie, 23, of Tulsa, Okla., pleaded guilty here Monday to two counts of first degree murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Jefferson City.

Abercrombie was charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil I. Bybee, of Hutchinson, Kan. The double slaying occurred at a resort area on the Lake of the Ozarks, May 12, 1964. The Bybees were shot with a .38 caliber revolver.

Federal Post to Symington Son

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. AP -- James W. Symington, son of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., has been appointed executive director of the President's committee on juvenile delinquency and youth crime.

Symington, 37, has a private law practice in Washington. His appointment to the $24,500 a year position takes effect June 1. He will succeed David L. Hackett, resigned.

Symington is a former government official. President Johnson announced his appointment Sunday.

DAVE CARTER, Creve Coeur, businessman, would just as soon "scoot" as fly, but he does both. Calling on customers he flies between cities, but carries the scooter with him to make calls in the business areas. He says this combination of travel permits him to make his sales rounds faster. He says he adopted the idea of a scooter for transportation because many of the towns where he stops there is no transit service from the airports. He is shown loading the scooter on the plane after finishing a sales call in Carthage. (AP Photo)

Bound Over On Assault

Harold Eugene Smith, Sikeston, appeared before Judge M. E. Montgomery this morning in a preliminary hearing to answer a charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm to his former wife on May 19. He was bound over to circuit court and his bond was set at $500.

First Wife Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks, 75, first wife of the late Gen. Douglast MacArthur, died of a heart condition in a Washington hospital Sunday. Mrs. Brooks married MacArthur in 1922 but the marriage ended in divorce in 1929.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, June 1 Mathematics professor, Heinrick Stalk, finds that rabbits love to multiply.

* * *

SCHOOL INTEGRATION DEADLINE

Ten years ago Monday, May 31 the Supreme Court handed down its famous "all deliberate speed" decree implementing its landmark 1954 decision that racial segregation in public schools violated the Constitution. "Full implementation of these constitutional principles may require solution of varied local school problems," wrote Chief Justice Earl Warren for the unanimous Court.

Lower courts were told that once a start toward desegregation had been made in good faith, they might allow additional time for the solution of administrative problems. But the transition to a racially nondiscriminatory school was to be accomplished "with all deliberate speed," Warren wrote. The phrase, incidentally, had its origin in the English chancery and was cited in a 1911 Supreme Court decision written by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

It now is clear that the moderate course laid down by the Supreme Court made it possible for thousands of school districts, most of them in the South, to avoid desegregation. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D. La.) caught the import of the decision immediately and expressed his "delight that they have left it to the local judges to decide when the original decision should be implemented." When it appeared that school desegregation was to be gradual and that neither Congress nor the Executive Branch would impose deadlines, various states were emboldened to declare outright defiance.

Ten years after the 1955 ruling, some 4,000 school districts in the United States have taken no formal steps toward compliance, and about 3,400 more have submitted desegregation proposals yet to be approved by the courts. About 19,000 districts have qualified as unsegregated under criteria established by the U. S. Office of Education. Using its authority under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Office announced, April 29, that school districts must plan to eliminate all vestiges of racial segregation by the autumn of 1967 to qualify for continued federal financial aid. In short, the "all deliberate speed" decree has been superseded after a decade by an administrative ruling that gives the states two more years to complete the journey.

* * *

THE SIEGE OF GIRARD COLLEGE

"If I thought I was going to die tomorrow, I should plant a tree nevertheless today." Stephen Girard, 1750-1831.

GIRARD COLLEGE, a Philadelphia educational institution for fatherless boys, is in a state of siege. Since May 1, its grounds in the heart of the north side Negro district have been surrounded by National Association for the Advancement of Colored People pickets demanding racial integration. Cecil Moore, the leader of the pickets, is out to get by pressure what has been denied the Negro in the courts.

Stephen Girard, French-born, was motherless at 12. He went to sea and at the age of 23 was a captain. He came to New York in his early youth, later established himself in Philadelphia, and became a trader, merchant, banker, and philanthropist. Upon his death in 1831 he left about $6 million to found a school for "poor white male orphans."

OVER THE YEARS, Girard College has grown and prospered as a free home, secondary school, and junior college. Present enrollment is 710, and the original $6 million has been carefully built to between $75 million and $100 million.

The U. S. Supreme Court on Aug. 29, 1957 unanimously held that the school could not discriminate against Negroes because the board administering it was an agency of the state and the 14th Amendment forbade states to discriminate. The Girard will had named the Mayor and City Council of Philadelphia as trustees, and until 1957 the Philadelphia Board of City Trusts administered the school. The Philadelphia Orphans Court then set up a new system, with 13 private individuals as trustees. The Supreme Court found this arrangement legal on Jan. 24, 1958.

THE CURRICULUM at Girard is both academic and vocational, and hence integregation would be particularly useful for Philadelphia Negro youths. The quality of Girard's instruction is difficult to judge, but its alumni on balance have established an excellent record.

The campus covers 43 acres and has 27 buildings, including the huge Founder's Hall, from which a statue of Girard stonily overlooks the nightly demonstrations at the main gate. The glare of police floodlights sets a stage for the parading and frolicking.

Most of the pickets are from the neighborhood. Negro police say they recognize members of local gangs; there is little indication of a cross-section of the Negro community. The pickets meet at a chapel down the street. After the rally they march toward the campus, singing:

Shotgun shells, shotgun shells, freedom all the way,

Oh, what fun it is to blow the blue-suit man away.

The wisecracks exchanged between the pickets and their leaders occasionally make Negroes among the police snicker. To cope with some 300 pickets, the city has decided that it is necessary to station up to 800 policemen near the school's main gate. So far, about a dozen pickets have been arrested, some of them for trying to scale the stout stone walls that surround the campus. Most of the pickets, however, are content to cavort around the NAACP sound truck.

The siege of Girard is, in the words of NAACP's cocky Cecil Moore, a "war of attrition." Referring to the cost of the special police, Moore gleefully threatens to bankrupt Philadelphia, whose population is about one-third Negro.

* * *

ADVERTISING WILL HELP

It is difficult to stand still in these modern times.

It is necessary to gain sales in order to prevent loss. Newspaper advertising arouses interest and makes customers anxious to come to the store to see all the new and interesting things.

It makes them have a higher opinion of the store and helps them sell more merchandise at regular prices and full profits.

Talk to your local newspaper people. Have them lay out a plan of advertising for you. Learn how other merchants profit from advertising.

* * *

Nobody's listening. They're thinking of what to say when you stop talking.

Visiting Nurse: "Did you drink three pitchers of water and stay in bed like I told you?"

Cold-in-the-head Patient: "I drank the water okay -- but did you ever drink three pitchers of water and stay in bed?"

* * *

Although Northeasterners used more milk than people of any other area of the country the second and third biggest users were in the Midwest. Residents of the Dayton-Springfield area in Ohio ranked second high, while Minnesota's Twin Cities' residents were a close second in use of milk.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW. . . . . .

That you can secure "Humpty Dumpty" one year and the Daily Sikeston Standard by mail in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard Counties for only $12.50.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol has urged all motorists to use extra caution now that Missouri schools have closed for summer vacation.

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Patrol, said; "Children often seem to appear out of nowhere and move into the path of a vehicle. Even though motorists do not see youngsters, they may be near. Drivers should be watchful for children when they see bicycles, wagons and other toys scattered about on the side of the road. The sound of shouts and laughter can also serve as a warning to motorists that youngsters are close by."

The Patrol Superintendent stated that over 90 pedestrians under 15 years of age were either killed or injured in Missouri rural traffic accidents last year.

Colonel Waggoner also urged motorists to be especially alert for children on bicycles. He said: "Last year we investigated 49 accidents which involved the collision of a motor vehicle with a bicycle. These accidents took eleven lives and injured 41. The motorist should drive defensively when near a bicyclist. He should anticipate a sudden move by the youngster that might cause a collision.

"Young boys and girls on bicycles must also do their part to avoid a traffic accident," the Colonel continued. "They should keep to the right-hand side of the road and ride in single file if in a group. The young riders must also observe the same traffic laws that apply to motorists.

"It is the responsibility of parents to teach their children the rules of safe traffic conduct and require strict obedience of these rules," Colonel Waggoner concluded.

The class reunion, a garden party, was in full swing. Every old grad was there except Jim. No one really expected Jim. This student came through college because every other student helped him pass. None of his classmates figured that he had a chance to succeed.

A big, long, black automobile arrived. A liveried chauffeur opened the door and it was Jim. Everyone stood speechless until one class mate said: "Jim we are glad to see you. You seem to have been successful. How did it happen?"

"Well, it was like this," explained Jim. "I got ahold of a gadget I could make for $1 and sell it for $5. And brother, that four percent sho' do count up!"

* * *

HARTENING NEWS FOR ALL PALEFACES

Contrary to wide belief, science finds that you'll stay young - looking longer if you don't get plenty of sunshine.

According to a report in the Catholic Digest, recent research at the University of Miami School of Medicine shows that exposure to the sun, more than the aging process itself, brings on skin conditions associated with growing old. Skin areas regularly exposed to the sun are far more likely to wrinkle and become loose, thick, or sagging -- especially for blondes.

* * *

With all the present-day stress on education, it seems to be becoming a doctrine, not only among parents but among some educators as well, that everyone ought to go to college.

This is a false, and in the long run, wasteful idea, says at least one professional. According to Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, out of every 100 persons there are about 20 who clearly do not have the ability for college work.

Between this group and those with superior talents, there are about 46 who could not be admitted to selective colleges. Most of them, though, could benefit from some kind of post-high school education.

The predicament of these two lower groups may be reflected in a recent study reported by the National Educational Association. Among 13,000 students who enrolled in 32 Oklahoma universities and colleges in 1962, both public and private, the net drop-out rate was 35.8 per cent after the freshman year.

It is axiomatic that in a free society everyone should be given a chance to succeed -- but it should be in doing that for which the individual is best suited. Otherwise it becomes only a chance to fail.

What we may need as badly as more college classrooms are more precollege counselors.

* * *

Little League and other baseball pictures are fairly easy to take with an adjustable camera as most of the activity occurs around set points -- home plate and the bases. Prefocus on one of these spots and then wait to catch the shot at the peak of action, using a fast shutter speed and a fast film, such as Kodak Tri-X film.

* * *

The growth of science and technology has not only had a terrific impact on our daily lives; in just a few years it has completely changed the make-up of the federal government -- at least on the civil service level.

Ten years ago, reports John W. Macy Jr., chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, there were 56,700 federal employes in the physical and biological sciences and 60,500 in engineering -- a total of 117,200 or 9 per cent of the entire white-collar work force.

Today the government employs more than 71,000 in science and 188,000 in engineering -- a total of 259,000, representing 11 1/2 per cent of the work force -- in the laboratories of 25 federal departments and agencies, from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the Bureau of Standards.

There are now more professional physical scientists working for the government than general clerks. There are more engineers than typists.

This is not the full story, however. In addition to those directly in federal employ, thousands of other scientists and engineers are doing research under government contract with private companies and nonprofit organizations and in universities.

Pay scales for government scientists are still a little below those on the outside, but they are catching up, says Macy, as are such fringe benefits as group life and health insurance and retirement pensions.

But more important than any of these things in attracting people to government employ, he says, are some special factors. Among them: challenging scientific missions and the opportunity to render service to the people.

* * *

"Thought you were going to visit that blonde in her apartment tonight."

"I did."

"How come you're home so early then?"

"Well, we sat a while and chatted. Then suddenly she turned out the lights. I can take a hint."

* * *

In 1964, American investment abroad was some $4 billion larger than foreign investments in the United States.

* * *

GREAT MEN

These are strange times in which we are living, and one of the strangest spectacles is the constant effort to make great men little and little men great.

With every passing year vast and greater powers are heaped upon the heads of our leaders, yet many do not seem to want these powers to be used, or refused, by great men in positions of leadership. Perhaps it seems more comfortable if little men hold these positions.

The truth is that a genuinely great and good man would deplore taking the powers offered to an American political leader today, because he would be great enough to know that neither he nor any other man could administer such enormous authority justly.

One of the greatest men of our century was the late General Douglas MacArthur. He believed all his life in the restraint and limitation of governmental power. He urged Americans to love their country and serve the best that is in us.

Yet, apparently, simply because he was such a great man, General MacArthur was often unpopular with many Americans who took a perverse delight in trying to "cut him down to size." They never succeeded, but they never stopped trying.

A nation's great men are not its tyrants or its bureaucrats. They are the little men. A nation's great men are those who understand, speak for and lead onward and upward to the soundest values and brightest hopes of that nation. We need such good little men today in America as we have never needed them before. H.L.H

* * *

A Tragedy of Errors by Jerry Marcus

"The toll today comes to $810.00 plus four drivers in the hospital."

Reckless driving killed or injured more than 800,000 persons in 1964.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

White House Mysteriously Pressured To Wipe Out Special Commission Which Has Fought Missile, Space Base Labor Stoppages.

Washington, D. C.: -- Far behind the futuristic scenes at the moonport, the spaceports, and the live war-head missile bases, the President's self-effacing Missile Sites Labor Commission has worked swiftly and effectively to end expensive strikes.

For exactly four years it has kept America from being handicapped in the space race. Yet few have come to praise it.

And now some mysterious anonymous forces want to bury it.

There is pressure from some sources to dilute its power, if it can't be wiped out entirely. If the obscure enemies of the Missile Site Labor Commission succeed, there will be no truly skilled, highly specialized peace-making force left at Cape Kennedy and the Merritt Island Moonport, nor at the Vandenberg, Edwards, Grand Forks, and Malmstrom Airbases, nor at the Mississippi Test Operation and the key George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala.

Like sniper fire, the commission's opponents are unloosing their one-shot argument in White House circles, inside the Labor Dept. and high in other government agencies. Their argument is that the missile and space race construction program is so far advanced that there really no longer is a need for a commission to zero in on strikes and settle labor-management problems.

But inquiry at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Pentagon discloses that vital construction has not even reached the end of its first stage.

Because of the international war crisis, for example, the Defense Dept. has ordered the building of silos and communications and control centers for 50 additional updated Minute Man Missiles at the Malmstrom Air Base area.

Their new war-head will be able to destroy vast enemy sectors, 5,000 to 6,000 miles distant.

Furthermore, there are at least two more years of heavy work at the Cape Kennedy space shooting center and the Merritt Island base from which the U.S. will attempt to land on the moon before the U.S.S.R. turns it into another Soviet satellite.

In addition, far more intricate construction will soon be needed to get the orbital space hookup operation under way shortly after the two-man Gemini shot. After the Agena second stage rocket does an end-to-end hookup with the Gemini capsule, the space and moon bases must be readied for other work. This will be similar to that which frequently has been stalled by jurisdictional strikes and union feuds with non-union contractors.

One fantastic project on the schedule which will need swift construction work is a space platform launching. These will be small orbiting "forts" and observation outposts, circling the earth, so the globe can be kept under manned observation by military and scientific crews who will stay aloft for weeks on end.

The timetable is so tight that NASA and Pentagon officials get the jitters just contemplating the effect of the repetition of the strikes which hit the Cape two months ago.

There has been a series of long and unpublicized conferences with national labor leaders and the big contractors.

These have not had any tranquilizing effects on the government planners. So, on June 14, the Missile Site Labor Commission and representatives of all federal procurement and space planning agencies will hold an all-day closed conference in an effort to find some solution.

The need for the Missile Sites Labor Commission was highlighted just a few days ago by a threat to the two-man Gemini flight. It was averted only by the swift and courageous action of a national union president, Al Hayes, head of the International Assn. of Machinists.

It appeared that the Aerojet General Corp. might have been struck on the very day of the scheduled Gemini blast-off. Since Aerojet makes the engines for the Titan rocket which hurls the capsule, 53 of its workers, all IAM members, help nurse the mechanism.

A strike could have pulled them off the job. But Al Hayes said sternly: "Whatever happens, work will continue at Cape Kennedy. There will be no postponement of the Gemini shot because of these negotiations."

His members listened to him. But this is not the record of other unions, whose local members defy their national leaders. And there is little reason to believe they will change.

There is, therefore, considerable reason for the strengthening, not the weakening, of the little known but vital Missile Sites Labor Commission.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — President Johnson announced when he assumed office that he was washing his hands of all oil matters and referring them to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. He was sincere about this.

However, he had better wash himself back into personal supervision of oil problems, or that sticky substance is likely to gum up the reuptation of his Administration.

There are three reasons for all this, all beyond the President's personal control. They are:

1. The public does not separate presidential responsibility from presidential blame. No matter how much LBJ delegates oil to his Secretary of the Interior, the public will blame LBJ not Udall for oil mistakes.

2. Under the Constitution the President cannot delegate everything, such as the appointment of a new chairman to the Federal Power Commission. Right now Chairman Joe Swidler, one of the best the FPC has ever had, is about to be benched, largely because the President hasn't seen fit to indicate his early reappointment. Swidler's term expires in thirty days, and so far there has been no word from the White House that this tough foe of the oil and gas Moguls will be asked to serve again.

3. For the first time in history the Federal government has a bonanza of oil shale to develop — either for the benefit of the public or for the benefir of the oil industry. This $300 million bonanza is enough to pay the entire cost of Federal aid to education for years to come.

The President can do as Abraham Lincoln did when in 1863 he set aside Western government lands for the endowment of land grant colleges — or he can lease this property to the oil companies. The transfer of this tremendously wealthy oil shale to the jurisdiction of Stewart Udall is not going to let LBJ out of major responsibility for final disposal — in the minds of the public.

The President has enough other problems with Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, and his legislative program. Nevertheless, facts are facts, and the tough facts of politics cannot be set aside when it comes to oil.

—SMELLY GAS—

There is something awfully screwy about the manner in which the Justice Department's antiturst division is undercutting the U.S. Supreme Court in regard to one of the biggest gas-pipeline mergers in the nation — El Paso and Pacific Northwest.

Two years ago, the Supreme Court stepped into this case, overruled an Eisenhower Administration attempt to let El Paso, which had hired John Foster Dulles' law partner, get away with this merger.

The Court not only stopped the merger, but ruled that El Paso must get rid of Pacific Northwest Gas "without delay."

Almost two years have passed, which isn't exactly "without delay."

On top of this, the Justice Department's antitrust division strangely is giving El Paso a new lease on life by permitting another three-year delay in divesting itself of Pacific Northwest.

The Supreme Court acted to set aside the El Paso merger in order to give the State of California a chance to get competitive natural gas. The Justice Department, then under tough trust-buster Bob Bix, handled the case before the Supreme Court. Bix is a Republican.

Today the Justice Department, under Democratic executives, has completely revised its position under a Republican Administration.

This is one reason why President Johnson, though washing his hands of oil problems, actually can't do so. The ramifications of government are too complicated.

Note — LBJ turned down advice to appoint the son of trust-busting Thurman Arnold to head his antitrust division and picked the former law clerk of Justice Tom Clark instead. As Attorney General, Clark, a Texan was weak when it came to anything pertaining to his Texas oil friends.

—STUDENTS AND LBJ—

When Charles MacGillivary, a Medal of Honor winner from Braintree, Mass., walked into the White House the other day, President Johnson said: "I know all about you. You are a friend of Speaker John McCormack. You won your country's highest award by knocking out six machine gun nests in the Battle of the Bulge."

MacGillivary, who lost an arm in combat, called on the President to assure him that the Medal of Honor Society fully supports his policies in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. The two men walked over to the window and gazed out at students demonstrating against those policies.

"What can I do about that?" asked Johnson. "Frankly I don't understand the thinking of some of these students. Democracy doesn't come easy. We've had to work and sweat to preserve ours. All this has been handed to those young people out there, but they don't appreciate how others have had to struggle for it down through the years."

"I wouldn't worry too much about it, Mr. President," suggested MacGillivary. "These students are creating a bad image, but they represent only a very small minority of the student population in our universities. What interests me is that they can find the time for such negative activity — that is, to demonstrate against you while you work night and day to preserve the great heritage that has been handed them."

Despite the President's proposal that U.S. citizens forego unnecessary foreign travel, Congressmen are still junketing hither and yon. They almost meet each other coming and going at the taxpayers' expense and at the expense of our balance-of-payments.

No less than 23, led by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., recently spent four days in Ottawa and Montreal, Canada, discussing "issues of friction and misunderstanding" between our Congress and the Canadian Parliament.

Meantime, three House members — John Kluczynski, D-Ill., Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., and Frank Clark, D-Pa. — were sojourning in Lima, Peru, while discussing the "development of highways and highway transportation" with Latin Americans. The United States has the best system of super highways in the world, but the touring trio apparently figured there might be something to learn below the border while exploring the ancient city of Lima with all expenses paid.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Globe-Trotter, will show up at the International Labor Conference in Geneva later in June, then junket to Algiers on June 29 for an Afro-Asian conference. It should be noted that he did an excellent job for the United States at the Bandung Afro-Asian conference, defending American progress toward civil rights.

Four members of the House Armed Services committee, Reps. William Bray, R-Ind., Otis Pike, D-N.Y., Richard Ichord, D-Mo., and Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich., leave for Viet Nam on June 10 for a ten-day inspection of the conflict area.

Note: Others besides Mansfield and Gallagher who went to Canada were Senators George Aiken, R-Vt., the Chairman, Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., Len Jordan, R-Idaho, Everett Jordan, D-N.C., Gene McCarthy, D-Minn., Frank Moss, D-Utah, James Pearson, R-Kans., Pat McNamara, D-Mich., and Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii.

Also Reps. William Murphy, D-Ill., Harold Johnson, D-Calif., Irving Whalley, R-Pa., Stanley Tupper, R-Me., Mark Andrews, R-N.D., Robert Stafford, R-Vt., Vernon Thomson, R-Wis., Armistead Selden, D-Ala., Sidney Yates, D-Ill., and Donald Fraser, D-Minn.

—INSURANCE COMPANY PRESSURE—

Though it's supposed to be secret, there's a very good reason why mail is flooding the Senate Finance Committee opposing the Medicare Bill.

It's inspired by a private letter from Alexander Hutchinson, Senior Vice President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, instructing all Metropolitan agents to flood the Senate Finance Committee with mail.

In a three-page letter directed "to the field force in the United States," Vice President Hutchinson instructs all Metropolitan agents regarding Metropolitan's insurance program as compared with the Medicare Bill now before the Senate.

"It is important for each person who shares the opinion that these provisions of 'Medicare' are not in the public interest to communicate his views to both Senators from his state," wrote the Metropolitan executive.

"Members of the Senate Finance Committee, listed on the attached sheet, are especially important for they are now holding hearings on this measure. Please feel free to use any of the points made in this letter with which you agree, but be sure to put them in your own words."

Then, to make sure that Metropolitan's agents did write, Hutchinson added this kicker: "I would appreciate a report on the reception of your efforts, through each district office."

Note: Metropolitan is probably the biggest life insurance company in the world, with thousands of agents all over the U.S.A. It will be interesting to see what impact they have on the Senate Finance Committee.

—STRANGE SENATE ACTION—

Something awfully funny happened on the way from the Senate Commerce Committee to the full Senate when it came to the confirmation of pro-oil commissioner Carl Bagge to the Federal Power Commission.

Bagge got confirmed with no discussion and not a dissenting vote, even though the Senate was at that very moment engaged in vigorous debate on Negro voting rights, and even though Bagge had been a vigorous opponent of permitting Negroes to live in the swank Chicago suburb, Deerfield, Ill., which has been his home.

On April 14 the Santa Fe Railroad attorney, whom LBJ picked for the Federal Power Commission, wrote a long letter to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, Chairman of the Commerce Committee, emphatically denying that he was a "leading Deerfield, Ill., segregationist."

But Arthur Shay, writer and photographer for Life magazine, wrote and later testified that he had listened to Bagge on Nov. 23, 1959, make a speech in which he said, "Many of us have worked all our lives to move away from this kind of people (Negroes) on the South Side and came here to get away from them."

After that Bagge changed his position. He admitted, in effect, that his letter was a misstatement. He called it a "mistake."

Despite this the Senate confirmed without discussion a man who will have sweeping power to regulate the cost of natural gas and electric power to millions of Americans. The Mansfield-Dirksen steam roller for getting things done in the Senate was working so well that most Senators did not know this background. When they looked at it later, some concluded that when a Federal Power Commissioner does not stick to the truth, he can't be depended upon to stick to the public interest in regulating gas, oil, and power.

Note — Bagge was nominated by Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, because the vacancy on the FPC required a Republican. Since Dirksen has been in the process of helping the Administraion pass a Negro voting rights bill, Democratic Senators and the Administration were not anxious to oppose appointment of his man to the FPC, even though the appointment could affect American economy more than the Negro voting rights bill.

Hal Boyle

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Mr. Hin fights for two things: pride and pay.

He is a Nung, one of the tribespeople who for centuries have fought as mercenaries in the wars of Indochina and China. They are rated on the same class as the famed Ghurkas of India.

Mr. Hin is the big chief of 600 Nungs who serve as bodyguards and strike troops in northwest South Viet Nam for the U.S. Army's Special Forces.

Their prowess is legendary among the Americans along the battlefront out here, who like them because they never panic in battle.

Most Nungs range from 4 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 3 inches in height and from 90 to 120 pounds in weight. They are paid an average of 2,500 piasters a month —about $34.

Mr. Hin is a giant Nung. He stands about 6 feet, very erect and keen eyed. As sergeant major — the highest rating a Nung is allowed to reach—he gets 6,000 piasters a month, or about $82.

"I don't know how the other Nungs picked Mr. Hin, but he seems to serve also as their spiritual leader," said Maj. Richard I. Allen Jr., Miami, Fla., a Special Forces officer now on his second year of voluntary duty here.

"He admits to being 38. He is a good manager, very proud, and has absolute command of his men."

"When a Nung is too old or sick to continue, he'll usually tell you so himself," said Maj. Allen. "Pride won't let him do a bad job. He is then mustered out with a month's bonus pay and a letter giving his service record."

The Nungs represent a cross-section of the situation here in terms of both religion and experience. A few are Buddhists, a few Catholics, but most are Confucionists.

"We and the Australians train them in handling weapons," said Allen.

"They are traditional soldiers. They are absolutely loyal to leadership. They will do what they are told to do in the most pressing circumstances, and they will tear into anybody and anything.

"It isn't true that they cut off heads or collect ears. They just kill the enemy. They aren't sadistic. But I suppose if they were told to bring back enemy ears, they'd bring them back. They obey orders."

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. John Edwin Urhahn

Miss Carol Williams And John Edwin Urhahn Exchange Wedding Vows May 22

CHARLESTON -- Miss Carol Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams and John Edwin Urhahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theon Urhahn of Benton, were united in marriage Saturday, May 22, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Henrys Catholic Church in Charleston. Father Holmes, pastor of St. Denis Catholic Church in Benton, officiated using the double ring ceremony. Sister Miriam Paul rendered the music. The altar of the church was decorated with arrangements of white and pink gladioli and greenery.

Pink rosebuds, plumosa fern and a white satin bow marked each of the pews.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white organza over taffeta. It featured a scooped neckline and long sleeves which came to lily points over the hands. The long train was trimmed with baby wedding bells around the tail. Her bouffant elbow length veil fell from a crown of tiny sea shells. She carried a bouquet of small orchids centered with long white streamers.

Miss Teresa Fowler of Charleston, a cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and the groom's sister, Mrs. Bill Schloucher of Benton served as bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of deep pink over taffeta with a lace jacket. A lace flower held their brief veils of pink illusion and each carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli tied with pink and white satin streamers.

Little Miss Carla Schloucher of Benton served as flower girl and little Miss Donna Crosier presented the guests with rice bags. They wore identical dresses of pink organza.

Bill Schloucher of Benton served as best man and Larry Williams, the bride's brother, served as groomsmen.

Ushers were Johnny Williams of Cape, a cousin of the bride, and Jim Urhahn of Benton, the groom's brother.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece aqua dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white gladioli.

The groom's mother wore blue lace with matching accessories and a white gladioli corsage.

RECEPTION

A reception and buffet luncheon was held after the ceremony in the church dining hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white cut work cloth and was centered with the three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Candelabras holding pink candles were on either side of the cake with punch bowls on each end of the table.

Miss Carolyn Cravens of Cape served the punch and Miss Vivian Hough of Charleston and Miss Ruth Ann Templeton of Sikeston served the cake, nuts and mints.

Mrs. Jim French of Charleston presided over the guest register table which was covered with a pink and white lace cloth.

WEDDING TRIP

The bride and groom took a trip to the south. For traveling the new Mrs. Urhahn wore a two-piece black and white silk suit with white accessories. On their return they will be at home at 323 E. Kathleen in Sikeston.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Charleston High School and also a graduate of the Semo Beauty School at Sikeston. The groom graduated from Kelly High School in 1962 and is now employed as a salesman by Auto Tire and Parts in Sikeston.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Among the out-of-town guests at the Williams-Urhahn wedding were Mrs. Bob Elliott of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Blackwell and daughters of Kevil, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Don Crosier of Barlow, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Smith of Waukeegan, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berry of St. Louis.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

All Jaycee Wives are invited to attend the Jaycee meeting Tuesday, June 1, at 7:30 at the Country Club.

TUESDAY

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, at the church.

THURSDAY

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3.

The Anniversary Club of Sikeston Rebekah Lodge 533 will hold a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Carrie Petiford at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 3. Everyone is asked to bring a white elephant gift.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Kegler's Korner

by Mary Meyer

The Powder Puff League had their bowling party last week to close out their season. The Secretary of this league, Glenna Merrill, asked me to attend and I did and enjoyed myself very much. Couldn't bowl, but still had fun.

Coffee and pie were served, courtesy of Richard Lucy, Mgr., after which the various awards were presented. First place trophies were presented to the Liberty Market team. This team is composed of: Faith Ann Fodge, Thelma Hampton, Frieda Moore, Lucy Sisk, Glenda Gardner, Peggy Godwin and Grace Hamby. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Story were presented a beautiful sponsor's trophy.

Glenda Gardner received a trophy for high individual game. Lucy Sisk received a cash award for 2nd high game and series. Also receiving cash awards for 3rd high were Barbara Buckles and Thelma Hampton. Thelma also received a trophy for high series.

Most Improved Bowler trophy went to Jane Heise, 25 pin increase, and the Achievement Award went to Ruby Abbott, 22 pin increase.

Mention should also be made of one perfect attendance, Helen Groesbeck.

Final standings in this league were —

1. Liberty Market
2. Mutual of Omaha
3. Anchor Toy
4. McKnight-Keaton
5. Harry Buckles
6. Hamby's No. 2

The Officers for the 1965-66 season are: Pres., Frieda Moore; Vice-Pres., Faith Ann Fodge; Treas., Thelma Hampton; Sec'y, Helen Marsh; Sgt. at Arms, Glenda Gardner.

The Newcomers also held their end-of-season affair last week at a luncheon on Tuesday.

First place was Team No. 4, composed of, Phyllis Marshall, Connie Campagna, Nadine Eaker, Donna Menz. Awards were also given for all the following: —

200 games: — Doris Wylie, 235; Shirley Henry, 212; Gwen Thomas, 207. Gwen also won the award for bowling 100 pins over her average in 1 game. Most Improved Bowler — Donna Menz. High 2nd series handicap — Sue Rudd and high 2nd series scratch, Shirley Henry.

Team No. 1 had high team game scratch and Team No. 4 had high team game handicap. High team series scratch went to Team No. 2 and High team series handicap to Team No. 7.

This league also had a popular vote for Sportswoman won by Shirley Henry.

Final team standings in this league were: —

1. Team No. 4
2. Team No. 7
3. Team No. 5
4. Team No. 2
5. Team No. 1
6. Team No. 8
7. Team No. 6
8. Team No. 3

Officers for the 1965-66 season are: — Pres., Lois Blacker; Sec'y, Margaret Morman; Treas., Wanda Leonard.

Well, as I have been saying lately, I am running out of things to write about, and now we are all finished until fall.

I want to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to all the secretaries of the leagues and to mention their names. They are: Glenna Merrill, Barbara Tull, Kay Jackson, Glenda Becker, Naomi Aston, Ruby Smith and Betty Heath. Without the help of all these girls, there would have been no column and I want them to know that they have been a great help to me.

I am going to get a little rest from writing this summer and look forward to vacation time. It is vacation time, when we can sandwich it in between Little League games. I imagine there are quite a few of us involved with Little League now.

Anyway, we hope to take some vacation which reminds me of Oscar Wilde's definition of vacation travel; two kinds of travel, first class and with children. Guess how we go.

I will be back with you in the fall, when the leagues resume play. Until then, I hope everyone has a real nice summer.

The Champions of the Powder Puff League, Liberty Market Team, are shown from left to right, Lucy Sisk; Glenda Gardner; Kenneth Story, the Sponsor; Thelma Hampton; Faith Ann Fodge and Frieda Moore. (See related story in Keglers Korner).

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 29, 1965

Lucia Marshall, Charleston
Jerry Portwood, East Prairie
Anna J. Howell, Wyatt
Colin Phillips, Blodgett

Patients Discharged May 29

William Combs, East Prairie
Colleen Hunter, New Madrid
Jack Chapman, Charleston
Brenda Ellison and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Betty Joe Hubbard, Sikeston
Geraldine Karnes, Sikeston
Lorene Starnes and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Jack Milloway, Sikeston
Frontain Harris, Sikeston
Edward Mays, Sikeston
Kimberly Wethington, Sikeston
Frances Miller, Essex
Andrew Jordan, Sikeston
Mary Lou Price, Portageville
David Allen Golightly, Charleston
Vernon Jessie Kelley, Sikeston

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 30, 1965

Talma Huggins, Sikeston
Paula Watson, Charleston
Cyrill Essner, Chaffee
Shirley West, Sikeston
Ann Kem, Sikeston
Shirley Harrie, Little Rock, Ark.
Robert P. Harris, Oran

Patients Discharged May 30

Ada Caldwell, East Prairie
Carolyn Williams, New Madrid
Sherrille Ludwig, New Madrid
Gerald Mason, Puxico
Inez Brown, Charleston
Tonja Foster, Chicago, Illinois
Allen Jones, Charleston

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 31, 1965

Ines Sanders, Charleston
Flora Reagor, Sikeston
Paul Hill, Sikeston
Emma Russell, Sikeston
Hugh Goodale, Charleston
Jerry Greenwood, East Prairie
Dwain Boley, Vanduser
Jack Carlson, New Madrid
Mary Marshall, Charleston
James Humphries, Charleston

Patients Discharged May 31

Jacqualine Taylor, Sikeston
Otis B. Greer, East Prairie
Rosalie LaPlant and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Darlene Kay King and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Lenona Smith, Essex
Paula Ann Watson, Charleston
Norma Jean Shepard, Sikeston
Norma Jean Minner, New Madrid
Loretta Belshiem, Sikeston
Maggie Vowels, Charleston
Carolyn McCollough and Baby Boy, Charleston
Dottie Lutes, Sikeston
Maggie Kirk, Sikeston
Donna Sue Polk, Matthews

Bethany Class Has Meeting

The Bethany Class held its regular class meeting in the home of Mrs. Carl Campbell Tuesday evening, May 25, with eight members present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Avelle Williams after which Mrs. Raymond Wright read the April minutes which were approved as read.

The president reported that the May project had been carried out as planned. It was also reported that one of the members, Mrs. G. H. Starnes, was a patient in the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

The Devotion was given by Mrs. Dave Mulcahy and her topic was "If You Should Go First" which was very interesting and made quite a bit of conversation among those present.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned with the hostesses Mrs. Ira Shuffit and Mrs. Carl Campbell serving refreshments.

Of Local Interest

Leo Rusell and stepson, George Edmondson, of Jennings, La., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner. Other visitors were Rev. and Mrs. Jessee Layton from Salem, Mo., a daughter of the Gardners.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Folley of Kansas City were in Sikeston to visit Mrs. Folley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Gardner; her brother, Buddy, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner.

Mrs. Betty Baskins and children, David and Hope, and Mrs. Patricia LaVelle and daughter, Ann, of Burlison, Tenn., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung, Miss Joan McClung and Mr. and Mrs. James McClung.

BIRTHS

ALDRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aldridge of Devils Elbow are the parents of a baby girl born May 29 at the local hospital.

KING

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy King of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born May 29 at the local hospital.

RODGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rodgers of Parma are the parents of a baby boy born May 29 at the local hospital.

DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day of Matthews are the parents of a baby boy born May 29 at the local hospital.

Joy Pasaka School Of Dancing To Present Dance Revue Friday

The Joy Pasaka School of Dancing will proudly present a Dance Revue entitled "It's A Dance" at the Junior High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 4.

Many different types of dancing will be represented and will include tap dancing, modern and classicial ballet, modern jazz and interpetive dance.

Students range in age from four years to eighteen years old.

Art, in all forms, has taken a rapid growth in Sikeston and Mrs. Pasaka hopes to establish the art of dancing with the ability of her students and to broaden the spectators appreciation. The public is cordially invited to attend this performance of Sikeston's young dancers.

This revue will conclude classes that began last fall. Summer classes are scheduled to begin July 1 and fall classes, on the regular schedule, will begin in September.

Five Scouts Receive God And Country Awards

Five boys received their God and Country Awards last Sunday in services at the Baptist Church in New Madrid.

Rev. J. C. Thedford, Pastor, presented awards to the following boys: Dickie Bartlett, Eddie Harris, Hubert Harris, Jr., Joe Davis and Billy Pullen.

Adult Scout Leaders from Sikeston taking part in the presentation were Judge Marshall Craig, W. L. Scarbrough and George L. Hale, Jr.

Area Hospital Notes

Mrs. Germain Tenkhoff of Oran has been admitted to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Timothy Lipe of Oran has been admitted to the Cape Osteopathic Hospital.

Willis A. Gaines of Dexter has been dismissed from the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. William Morgan of East Prairie and Mrs. Raymond Webber of Dexter have been discharged from the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vanduser Bible School To Begin Monday

The two weeks of Bible School in Vanduser will begin on Monday, June 7, and continue through Friday, June 18, from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. each day for ages four through sixteen. On June 4 there will be preparation day followed by a parade and picnic.

Superintendents are as follows: Beginners, Mrs. W. G. Adams, Primary, Mrs. Earnest Johnson; Juniors, Mrs. Elvert Evans; Intermediates, Mrs. Paul Geer; Secretary, Miss Becky Evans; and Principal, Mrs. Roy Phillips.

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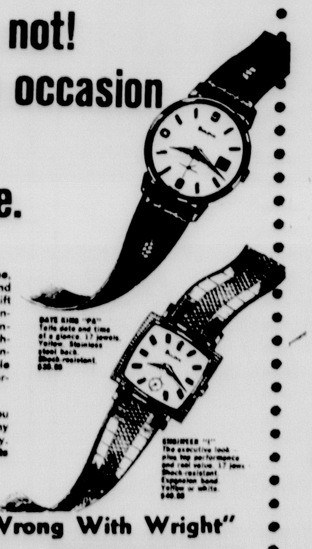

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Scotland's Clark Wins 500 Luckless A. J. Foiled Again

By JERRY LESKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The bagpipes played long and loudly for Scot Jimmy Clark's record-smashing big Indianapolis 500-mile auto-race triumph in a safe, same but mechanically fatal Memorial Day motor classic.

It was the first victory by a foreigner since the 1916 race was won by Italy's Dario Resta.

However, paeans also sounded for the greatest showing by rookie drivers, who won five of the first nine places in Monday's methodical grind which bowled out ailing machines like ten-pins.

The new breed of rear-engine speedsters, 27 in all against four one-time Offenhauser roadsters and two ill-fated Novis, was far less durable than the new breed of drivers.

Twenty - two cars were knocked out of the race, most of them before it was half finished, leaving only 11 running when Clark won with a record average of 150.686 m.p.h., about five miles ahead of runner-up Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., the 1963 champion.

Nine of 17 rear-engine Fords and nine of 10 rear-engine Offys limped off the track. Two of the four Offy roadsters finished, but neither Novi did.

Third was Italian-born rookie Mario Andretti, now from Nazareth, Pa., who as well as Clark and Jones shattered the former record of 147.35 m.p.h. set by 1964 winner A. J. Foyt, of Houston, Tex.

Luckless Foyt, Monday's pole driver and also 1961 champion, virtually handed the race to Clark when the transmission failed on his modified Lotus-Ford after battling the Scot closely for 290 miles.

Then, all the slick-driving bachelor farmer from Duns, Scotland, had to do was keep his snarling green and yellow Lotus-Ford on the beam for a no-contest triumph.

That set off a screeching band of bagpipers, led by two tethered Scottish terriers.

The last half of the 200 whirls around the 2½-mile Speedway found the more than 220,000 fans applauding the tight second-place battle between Jones and Andretti.

With a cupful of fuel in his tank, Jones loafed under the checkered flag with a 149.2 m.p.h. average for second and the 25-year-old Andretti, also driving a rear-engine Ford, was third with 149.1 m.p.h.

Jones, who loaded only 25 gallons in his 55-gallon-capacity car in his last pit stop, ran out of fuel on the post-finish lap.

Behind Andretti, other placing rookies were Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., fifth; Mickey Rupp, Mansfield, Ohio, sixth; Bobby Jones, Miami, Fla., eighth; and Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., ninth.

Fourth went to Al Miller, "sophomore" driver from Standish, Mich., while Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., making his seventh start, was seventh; Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 12-year veteran, 10th; and Len Sutton, Portland, Ore., starting a seventh time, was 11th in the only surviving entry.

Clark gets his slice of about a $600,000 purse at tonight's victory party. Last year, winner Foyt's share was $153,650, based on a total prize melon of $506,625.

St. Louis Loses Fifth Straight To Giants 4 to 1

The St. Louis Cardinals, suffering their longest losing streak of the season, bowed to the Giants 4-1 at San Francisco Monday, while the A's dropped two to the Senators, 5-2 and 5-1, in Washington.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Cardinals. Their only score came in the first inning on a single by Bill White, a stolen base, wild pitch, and a grounder. Ken Boyer followed with another single, but that was the end of any St. Louis threat.

Gaylord Perry pitched no-hit ball over the final 8 2-3 innings to win his fifth game against three losses. Curt Simmons was charged with the defeat.

Willie McCovey's two - run homer in the sixth and a two-run double by Jack Hiatt in the seventh accounted for the Giant scoring.

Washington won the opener with two unearned runs in the second inning and wrapped it up with a two-run homer by Ken McMullen in the fifth.

Another two-run homer, this one by Ed Brinkman, also in the fifth inning, provided the necessary margin in the second contest.

Jim King hit a solo shot in the seventh and Don Glasingame in the eighth for the Senators.

Kansas City's only run in the night-cap came on Bert Campaneris' homer in the third.

Howie Kiplitz and Pete Richert were the winning Washington pitchers, John O'Donoghue and Diego Segui the Kansas City losers.

The A's are idle while Ray Sadecki will open for the Cards against Juan Marichal of the Giants at Candlestick Park tonight.

Sports TALK
By DON SAVAGE

You would think that anyone willing to plunk down several hundred dollars for an outboard motor would have a pretty good idea of what he's going to do with it.

Oddly enough, this is not always the case, failure to have specific intended uses in mind when buying is one of several expensive quirks some motor buyers have.

Do you want to use it for fishing, water-skiing or cruising? What sort of boat are you going to put the motor on? Will you use it in fresh or salt water? In a river or a lake? These and many other questions should be discussed with a reputable dealer before you buy. Tell him everything you can about your plans for your motor.

Some boaters who are otherwise candid with their dealer fail to mention that they want to water ski, or don't realize they do until after they buy a motor. So the dealer sets up the rig for light loads and high performance. Later, they try to tow several skiers, not realizing that they should have a different propeller for skiing, and are dissatisfied with the performance of their rig as a ski boat. A return visit to the dealer is called for to rectify this.

Another complaint that manufacturers hear is that "my rig doesn't give me the performance it used to." Of course, what they forget to mention is that they have added 200 or 300 pounds to their payload since they bought the boat--items like a tackle box, an extra anchor, an 18-gallon cruising tank, lights, horn, marine radio and their portly Aunt Nell. Substantial increases in payload are bound to affect the performance of a small boat.

Human nature being what it is, it's not surprising that a lot of boaters (1) lose track of their owner's guide which comes with their new outboard and (2) neglect to take their motor in for the prescribed 10-hour free check-up.

Owner's guides should not be read once and discarded, but should be reviewed periodically. In addition to giving operating instructions, these booklets typically show the location of lubrication points, servicing requirements of various engine components, procedures for preparing a motor for winter storage, how to protect a motor in salt water, etc. The owner's guide should be the bible of the small boat owner.

The 10-hour check-up is also vitally important, yet many boaters, perhaps because their motor is "running so good," feel it's unnecessary.

A new or "tight" engine will be adjusted by the dealer who sells it, but his adjustments will probably be incorrect for what the mechanics call a "loose" engine, one that has been broken in. Consequently, the engine may be running too fast at shifting speeds. This is just one example of how the 10-hour check is of value to the new owner. During the check the dealer will adjust the points, clean the filter on the carburetor and fuel system, check the lubricant in the lower unit, check water pump operation, lubricate throttle and shift linkage, swivel pin, and shifting cams and check for loose nuts and bolts.

A final recommendation: see that your motor is checked over periodically throughout it's lifetime and you'll have a minimum of repair bills.

League Leaders

National League

Batting 90 at bats - Coleman, Cincinnati, .375; Torre, Milwaukee, .346.

Runs - Rose, Cincinnati, 40; Mays, San Francisco, 38.

Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago, 44; Mays and McCovey, San Francisco, 36.

Hits - J. Alou, San Francisco, 65; Pinson, Cincinnati, 61.

Doubles - Williams, Chicago, 16; Kranepool, New York, 13.

Triples - Callison, Philadelphia, 5; Johnson and Pinson, Cincinnati, and Javier, St. Louis, 4.

Home runs - Mays, San Francisco, 17; Torre, Milwaukee, 12.

Stolen bases - Wills, Los Angeles, 30; Brock, St. Louis, 21.

Pitching - Maloney, Cincinnati, 5-1, .833; Gibson, St. Louis, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 105; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 77.

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	27	15	—
Chicago	27	16	½
Detroit	25	19	3
Baltimore	25	21	4
Cleveland	21	20	5½
Los Angeles	24	24	6
Boston	21	21	6
New York	19	26	9½
Washington	20	28	10
Kansas City	10	29	15½

Monday's Results
Minnesota 6-4, Baltimore 0-5
Los Angeles 5-0, Boston 3-3
New York 3-1, Detroit 1-5
Chicago 4-3, Cleveland 3-4, 1st game 10 innings

Today's Game
Los Angeles at Boston
Only game scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at New York, N
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Boston at Minnesota, N
Washington at Los Angeles, 2 twi-night

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	29	17	—
San Fran.	26	20	3
Cincinnati	24	20	4
Milwaukee	21	19	5
St. Louis	23	21	5
Houston	23	25	7
Chicago	20	24	8
Phila'phia	20	24	8
Pittsburgh	20	24	8
New York	17	29	12

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2
New York 5-3, Chicago 2-3, 2nd game called, 9, innings, darkness
Los Angeles 4-1, Cincinnati 3-6
Houston 7, Milwaukee 2

Today's Games
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at San Francisco
Philade phia at Pittsburgh, N
Milwaukee at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
New York at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Milwaukee, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N

Q—How many independent nations now exist on the African continent?

A—In February, 1965, Gambia became Africa's 36th independent nation and the 21st member of the British Commonwealth.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Gamaliel?

A—The name Gamaliel comes from the Hebrew and means "God is a reward."

Q—On what day of the week does Mardi Gras always fall?

A—Shrove Tuesday.

These players were members of Sikeston's 1914 Semi-Pro team. Anyone who can identify these players, mail your entry to the Daily Standard, in care of the Sports Department. Be on the alert for more pictures later in the week.

Hail to All Wins Jersey Derby Could Win Belmont Stakes

CHERRY HILL, N. J. AP -- Hail To All won the $133,700 Jersey Derby at Garden State Park Monday belying a reputation that he folds up in the big ones.

Trainer Eddie Yowell, pleased with the $86,905 winner's share he collected for owner Mrs. Ben Cohen of Baltimore, said he plans to give the stretch-running 3-year-old colt a shot at the June 5 Belmont Stakes if he comes out of Monday's race in good shape.

Hail To All is being shipped to Monmouth Park where Yowell will decide definitely Wednesday or Thursday whether the colt goes after the third jewel of the Triple Crown against the likes of Preakness winner Tom Rolfe and Dapper Dan, runner-up in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Yowell believes he may have the answer to Hail To all's tendency to fall so far off the pace.

For the first time in 20 races, Hail To All wore blinkers.

Johnny Sellers, proved to Cohen and Yowell that he was the jockey for Hail to All. The owner and trainer took Sellers off the horse in the Kentucky Derby in favor of Manny Ycaza, and Hail To All ran fifth.

Reinstated in the Preakness, Sellers booted the Cohen colt to third.

Hail to All won by 1 1/2 lengths over Reverse, from Calumet Farm, with Valley Farm's Selari third and Record Dash from the Hofbrau Stable fourth in the 1 1/8-mile Jersey Derby.

Dressen Back With Detroit, Tigers Split With Yankees

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They used to say of Ted Williams that he could roll out of bed, step up to the plate in the dark of night, and get a base hit.

The great hitter has nothing on Charlie Dressen. The dandy little manager of the Detroit Tigers can get out of a hospital bed at midnight and yank a pitcher.

Chuck, back on the job for the first time since a heart attack felled him in spring training March 8, was talking about it before the Monday doubleheader between the Tigers and New York Yankees.

The doubleheader resulted in a split, the Yanks taking the first 3-1 and the Tigers taking the other 5-1. The win ended a streak of five Tiger doubleheader losses this season.

"I usually don't dream," he said, "but this one night, at the hospital, I was dreaming that I was back managing the ball club. I must have been a little delirious because I was tossing from side to side and making noises. Finally, I pulled myself out of bed. The nurse rushed over and grabbed hold of me.

Capitalism has been the western world's dominant economic system since the breakup of feudalism, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

'Mr. Dressen, Mr. Dressen, what do you think you're doing?' she asked.

"I'm takin' out the pitcher,' I told her. 'They're hittin' him pretty good."

Except for a little less vibrancy in his voice and a lot less poundage around his waistline, there appeared little change in Charlie despite his enforced layoff of nearly three months.

The 66-year-old Dressen said he had no specific instructions from the doctors other than to take an hour's stroll each morning before breakfast, then rest for an hour before starting his normal functions of the day. He has slimmed down 14 pounds to 163.

"My first day out I walked two blocks," he said. "The next day I walked four, then stretched it out to eight blocks a day. Now I walk three miles every day. After that the doctors said I can do what I want."

Sikeston Routs Afton For Twin Win

Sikeston's State Baseball Champions, Connie Mack Division, Potlatch Forest, started their season with twin victories, at V. F. W. Stadium Saturday. The Afton Khoury League being the victims of the twin killings.

In the first contest, Sikeston only managed two hits, but leaky fielding by Afton and the six hit pitching of Jerry Payne gave Sikeston a 5 to 2 win over their foes from the north. Metz and McClain had the only two hits in that affair.

In the second game Spear and Stallings combined, to hold the opposition to only two hits, Sikeston winning 2 to 0.

McClain again led the Bulldog attack, in the hitting department this time banging out two hits. Lambert, Metz, Sherry and Stallins had the other Sikeston safties.

Sikeston's next game is against Scott City, this Thursday, at V. F. W. Stadium.

FIRST GAME
SIKESTON 5
AFTON 2

Sikeston	AB	R	H
Scudder 2B	2	1	0
Lambert LF	3	0	0
Metz SS	4	0	1
James CF	3	2	0
McClain 3B	3	0	1
Owens 1B	1	1	0
Sherry C	2	1	0
Ramsey RF	1	0	0
Matthews SS-LB	0	0	0
Payne P	3	0	0
Total	22	5	2

SECOND GAME
SIKESTON 2
AFTON 0

Sikeston	AB	R	H
Scudder 2B	2	0	0
Lambert LF	4	0	1
Ramsey LF	0	0	0
Metz SS	3	1	1
James CF	1	1	0
Sherry 3B	2	0	1
McClain C	3	0	2
Owens 1B	3	0	0
Matthews RF	1	0	0
Miller RF	1	0	0
Spear P	1	0	0
Stallins P	1	0	1
Total	22	2	6

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting 90 at bats - Horton, Detroit, .375; Davalillo, Cleveland, .345.

Runs - Green, Boston, 36; McAuliffe, Detroit, 34.

Runs batted in - Mantilla, Boston, 38; Howard, Washington, 34.

Hits - McAuliffe, Detroit, 57; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 54.

Doubles - Versalles, Minnesota, 15; Ward, Chicago, 14.

Triples - Versalles, Minnesota, and Blasingame, Washington, 6.

Home runs - Conigliaro, Boston; Colavito, Cleveland; Horton, Detroit, and Gentile, Kansas City, 10.

Stolen bases - Cardenal, Los Angeles, 15; Campaneris, Kansas City, 12.

Pitching -- Pascual, Minnesota, 6-0, 1.000; Grant, Minnesota, 5-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleveland, 84; Lolich, Detroit, and Lopez, Los Angeles, 52.

Q—Did Gen. Lee surrender to Gen. Grant inside the actual court house at Appomattox Courthouse, Va.?

A—The surrender actually transpired at McLean House, a dwelling within the village.

Q—What type of cheese is Kareish?

A—One of the so-called pickled cheeses made in Egypt.

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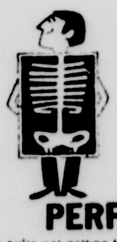

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Retiring Teacher Recalls Changes

BERNIE -- Mrs. Mamie Hahn, a school teacher for 34 years, is retiring this spring.

Many "lessons" have fallen in the span of time from the one-room school and 72 students to this year's second grade class at Bernie Elementary School, but she remembers them, and the changes that time has wrought.

When she began teaching she had students from the first through the eighth grade and taught everything -- readin' writen' and 'rithmetic as the old saying goes, to all eight grades.

There were no hot lunches then, no teachers lounge for that mid-morning coffee, no special art or music teachers - but still a time for learning and a time now for nostalgic remembering.

Mrs. Hahn also taught in the Dexter schools from 1943 to 1950 in the junior high science department and spent 11 years at Gray Ridge where she taught the sixth grade. In 1961 she began teaching at Bernie where she taught until the present time.

She received her Bachelor of Science in education and master degrees at Arkasnas State, Jonesboro and in addition to her teaching career was a homemaker as well.

One feature of her career was her attendance record and she has not missed a day of school due to illness in the past 12 to 14 years. She missed four days, due to the deaths of two of her brothers.

Six From Scott County In Rolla Grad Exercises

ROLLA -- Commencement exercises at the Univerity of Missouri, Rolla, will be held Sunday afternoon for 650 graduates. Of this group 500 are bachelor of science degrees, 133 master of science degrees, 11 professional degrees and 17 in fields of science and engineering.

There are six graduates in 1965 class from Scott county, with Richard Ivan Arnold, Scott City, receiving a bachelor of science degree in January.

Five candidates completing their degree requirements in May were, Larry Vernon Vaughn, Oran route, bachelor of science in electrical engineering; Harvey Ray Bennett, Scott City, bachelor of science in electrical engineering; Rudy M. Chittenden, Sikeston, master of science in electrical engineering; William Joseph Erpelding, 515 Clayton, Sikeston; bachelor of science in electrical engineering; and Kenneth Ray Riggs, Scott City, master of science in matallurgical engineering.

From Stoddard County, William B. Holder, Dexter, bachelor of science in physics.

Druggists Protest Welfare Bill In Illinois County

CAIRO, Ill. AP -- Druggists announced Wednesday a 10-day truce with the Illinois Public Aid Department in their revolt against filling prescriptions for welfare recipients.

Alexander County's five drug stores have refused since April 22 to handle prescriptions for the county's general assistance recipients who represent a sixth of the county's welfare load.

Herb Henckell, spokesman for the druggists, said the aid department agreed Tuesday to negotiate during the truce. He said druggists will resume filling prescriptions during the period, but that the department will handle much of the red tape against which his group had been protesting.

The revolt was aimed at the department's new price list of drugs and the paper work required by the state to see that aid recipients are not overcharged.

Henckell said the truce is not a solution, but is an indication that the matter can be settled before the revolt spreads to other counties.

The Southern Illinois Druggist Association recently voted an endorsement of the Alexander County embargo, and asked Gov. Otto Kerner to mediate.

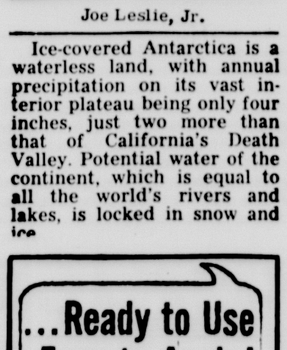
Joe Leslie Jr. Chosen To St. Louis Opera Chorus

Joe Leslie Jr., a junior at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, has been chosen as a member of the male singing chorus for the St. Louis Municipal Opera summer season. He was one of 40 men and women chosen from a group of 100 in tryouts earlier this month.

He is majoring in journalism at the university in television script writing and directing; a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the Blue Key Honor Society as the outstanding student in the sophomore class. He was class representative to the annual convention in Kansas City last December.

Joe Jr., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Leslie, Sr., 911 N. Moore street, and was active in the Little Theater group in Sikeston, having had two leading roles while in high school.

As a member of the Municipal Opera male chorus he will have an opportunity to audition for small speaking parts during summer rehearsals. The first production this summer will be, "Meet Me In St. Louis," to open June 7. He had previously been offered parts in summer stock theater in the East, but chose to tryout for the opera. He was granted a leave from the university for tryouts, and returned Wednesday for final examinations.



Joe Leslie, Jr.

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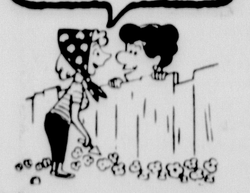
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By Edward Collier

There is an off-the-beaten-track vacation with an international flavor for those who explore Maine's wilderness country, and then drive across the Canadian border to colorful Quebec.

This Magic Circle motor tour starts at the 1780 village of Strong, self-proclaimed "Toothpick Capital of the World" where April brings the annual Maple Festival, attended by platoons of spring skiers from nearby Rangeley and Sugarloaf Mountains. Near New Portland is an 1842 wire suspension bridge dubbed "Col. Morse's Fool Bridge" when built, but which has outlasted many later ones.

Entering Canada at Coburn Gore is almost like crossing into France, for the road signs are in French and look-alike farm towns are clustered around a church. But when you reach the St. Lawrence River the scene turns modern with large ocean-going ships.

Quebec is a melange of horse-drawn carriages, quaint narrow streets, medieval gates, and old-world charm. The Citadel, a historic fortress perched on a cliff, attracts scores of visitors for the Changing of the Guard ceremony executed by stiff soldiers in high bearskin hats and scarlet tunics. In the lower town is the 1637 Maison des Jésuites, oldest house in Canada.

Once back in the U.S. the route (U.S. 201) picks up a segment of the New England Heritage Trail. Here Maine's contribution is photogenic lakes, peaks, and forests holding the promise of spring.

Five Boys Receive Scout Awards

Five boys received their Boy Scout God and County Awards last Sunday in services at the Baptist Church in New Madrid.

Rev. J. C. Thedford, Pastor, presented awards to the following boys: Dickie Bartlett, Eddie Harris, Hubert Harris Jr., Joe Davis and Billy Pullen.

Adult Scout leaders from Sikeston taking part in the presentation were Judge Marshall Craig, W. L. Scarbrough and George L. Hale Jr.

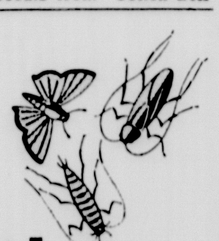
Canadian Girls Coming to SEMO

DEXTER -- Jane Evelyn Falardeau of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and Sylvia Jane Ferguson of Youbou, British Columbia, Canada will arrive in Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council on June 24. Both of these Canadian Senior Rangers will live in the council and then travel to the 1965 National Roundup in Iowa with the three patrols from Cotton Boll Council.

Jane Evelyn Falardeau is 16 years of age. She converses, reads and writes both English and French. Jane Evelyn was a Brownie Scout for 3 years, a Guide for 4 years, and has been a Senior Ranger for 1 year.

Sylvia Jane Ferguson is 17 years old and in the 11th grade. Her special skills are swimmings, sailing, sewing, and reading. Sylvia Jane has been a Brownie Scout for 3 years, a Guide for 4 years and a Senior Ranger for 1 year.

The three patrols of Seniors Girl Scouts from Cotton Boll Council are busy preparing for National Roundup. Recently the patrols had a week-end camp out at Sweetwater Farm south of Malden, and plan to have another camp-out again in June.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300 Projects Designed to Aid Farming

COLUMBIA--Contented cows, flowers, computers, test tubes, new cooking methods, microscopes, measurements using sound waves.

Although the list may sound unrelated, each item--and many more--have two things in common. They directly or indirectly affect the lives of every resident of the state. And, they are all involved in Missouri's agriculture which is one of the basic concerns of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

Experiment Station research is presently occupied with approximately 300 projects involving the state's largest industry, agriculture.

A brief description of a few of these many projects appears in the University of Missouri's Agricultural Experiment Station 1963-64 annual report, only recently off the presses.

Short illustrated stories tell how sound waves are used to measure fat, lean, and bone of live animals which aids in selecting good beef herd sires; how computers are utilized to help beef cow herd owners make right decisions in their operations.

How types of housing effect production of dairy cows; how a distinctive herd of hogs is being used to help conquer a human disease; development of one farm machine to do the work of several, thus increasing efficiencies; ways to prepare low-cost meat to provide tastier dishes; and how the ravages of a crop parasite-disease have been minimized.

The central theme of these and other Experiment Station projects is scientific research. The annual report states that through research, Missouri's agriculture is able to remain competitive, thus helping maintain the state's economy.

How important to the economy is agriculture? According to the annual report, in 1963, Missouri cash farm income amounted to almost $1,400,000,000.

This makes agriculture bigger than the state's automobile, machinery, oil, lumber, clothing, drug and chemical, and electrical industries, often considered giants in the economy.

In a short foreward to the annual report, Elmer R. Kiehl, Experiment Station director, stated, "From a start at our farms, agriculture reaches... virtually all aspects of business in the state today. Agriculture means business on main street in all Missouri towns and cities. Agriculture makes Missouri move!"

FED CATTLE PUSH TO NEW HIGHS IN ABOUT 2 1/2 YEARS

National Stock Yards, Ill., -- Aided by moderate receipts and a stronger dressed trade, steer and heifer cattle completed eight straight weeks of rising prices and reached new high levels in about two and a half years, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. The advance in hogs was checked, at least temporarily, and lambs held unchanged.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep totaled slightly less than 50,000 head, about like that of the previous week, but 19 per cent under the year earlier volume of 61,389.

Slaughter steers and heifers closed strong to 50¢ higher, steers topping at $27.40 cwt. and heifers at $26.50. The average price received for 6,138 slaughter steers of $24.81 was the highest since January, 1963 and $6.05 or 32 per cent above the 18.76 average a year ago. The average for 2,034 heifers was $23.89, up from the $18.12 average in the corresponding week of 1964.

Cows showed independent weakness and finished barely steady to 50¢ lower, while bulls displayed a firm undertone. A light supply of feeder cattle and calves figured steady to strong, instances 50¢ higher. A part load of Choice 715-lb. fleshy steers topped at $25.80. Vealers and slaughter calves were fairly active and steady, Choice vealers $25 to $29 and similar grade slaughter calves $19 to $21.

Hogs ended the period steady to 25¢ lower and sows were unchanged. Friday's hog top of $21.75 compared with a seven year high of $22 a week ago and a year ago top of $16. Sows late sold downward from $19.

Slaughter lambs and ewes sold fully steady. Choice and Prime 80 to 105-lb. spring lambs at $27.50 to $28.50 were on a par with the best rates since May of 1956. Choice and Prime 90 to 100 - lb. shorn old crop slaughter lambs, No. 1 and 2 pelts, placed at $24 to $24.50. Cull, Utility and Good shorn slaughter ewes sold in a spread of $3 to $6.50.

There are an estimated 2.5 million Americans of Swedish descent living in the United States.

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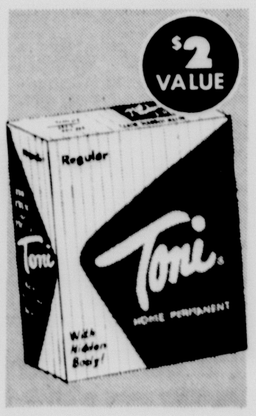

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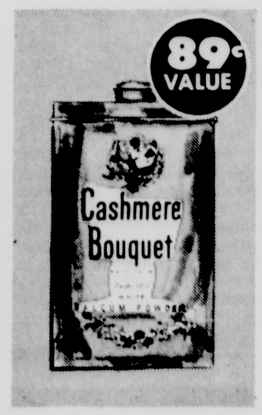

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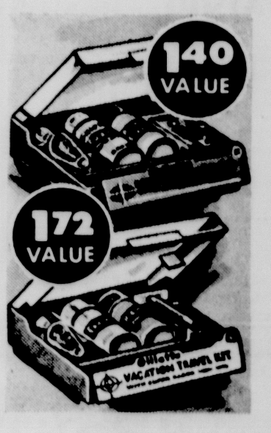

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Lt-Gov. Eagleton To Retardation Committee Post

Lieutenant Governor Thomas F. Eagleton has agreed to become Executive Counsel to Missouri's Interagency Committee on Mental Retardation it was announced today by Gordon E. Weiss, executive secretary of the Interagency Committee.

"With Lieutenant Governor Eagleton as Counsel of the Interagency Committee on Mental Retardation, Missouri is stepping in the forefront with a progressive and effective study for community planning and development for the mentally retarded," stated Mr. Weiss.

Eagleton will serve as Counsel to the six major committee members who are outstanding Missourians and preparing study plans and research in the areas of "Public Awareness and Our Laws," "Research, Prevention and diagnosis," "Vocational Rehabilitation," "Resources and Facilities," "Professional Education and Recruitment" and Programs Extramural and Intramural along with some 150 citizens who have been appointed as special consultants according to Mr. Weiss.

METHODIST KINDERGARTEN graduating class is shown in their caps and gowns waiting for their diplomas. In the front row from left to right are Cyndy Cox, Mark Shy, David Guthrie, Mark Menz, Mike Snider, Shelly Baker, LaRue Campbell, Chuckie Springs, Cliffie Rice, Kenneth Morris, Randy Horne, Paul Ensor, Shavonna Marcus, Lisa Couch and Christy Britt. In the second row from left to right are Rob Stearns, Michele Sargent, Judy Clayton, Stephen McClure, Kevin Edwards, Kirk Stephens, Susan Johnson, Dawn Baugher, Tory Robertson, Malcolm Vogel, Gary Divinny, Patti Eaker, Larry Stricker, David York, Jr., Terri Witt and Mark Pool. From left to right in the third row are Allen King, Kimberly Kirkiener, Joel Montgomery, Tommy Cox, Nancy Moll, Mary Tull, Susie Toft, Don Hubbard, Allan Davidson, Greg Jewell, Mark Glover, Mary Beth Meyer, Ricky Looney, John Waltrip, Mark Heeb and Sarah Maxwell.

Food Cost Debate Warms Up

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Most people can be fairly indifferent to a rise in the price of basic metals. But let the price of food go up and the debate over the possibility of another burst of inflation commands instant attention.

And that debate is warming up.

The climb in food prices can be traced to several things: weather damage to crops, shortages of temporary farm laborers, cutbacks in cattle herds and the hog population, and greater consumption by a growing and affluent population. Even though they command the most attention, the ups and downs of food prices are a fairly common phenomenon.

What's raising the question of inflation in general is the steady if slow rise in industrial prices in many fields. And this is feeding the debate over whether the economy is or isn't in danger of overheating.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, says it isn't, so far. But he finds the recent rash of price increases disturbing and warns they might lead to government countermeasures if business doesn't moderate the trend voluntarily.

This would be in line with the government's guidelines for prices and wages tied to productivity gains that keep unit production costs stable.

William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, warns that the economy is close to the edge of overheating and fiscal authorities must watch that trend carefully.

By overheating the authorities mean the step that turns business expansion into a boom. The four-year-old expansion has meant greater prosperity without excesses either in price increases or wage boosts.

Boom implies a rush of overconfidence that carries with it a wage-price spiral. In the past this has undermined the market value of the dollar. And boom also implies a future bust.

The debate over inflation goes beyond the industrial price increases which Ackley says seems to be accelerating. He lists tires, stainless steel products, sulfuric acid, trucks, paper container, polyethylene resins, aluminum products, copper, and fabricated copper products.

And pointing a finger at business pricing policies, Ackley sees no evidence that excess demand is furnishing any inflationary pressure. Nor are labor shortages plaguing most industries.

The inflation debate goes also into the government's fiscal policies. And this may be why federal officials are becoming so vocal in denying that overheating is a threat. On the contrary, they contend, a relaxing of the upward rate of climb is more likely.

The fiscal policies include tax cuts even while the federal debt is rising and the Treasury deficit continues each year. They also include keeping interest rates low and credit easy so that economic expansion can be financed. And along with it goes a rise in spending by federal, state and local governments.

Past thinking held such policies to be laying the foundation for future inflation. Present fiscal thinking is that these policies make the economy grow fast enough to offset any such threat. Basically the question is the role of government in plotting and controlling economic trends.

But at the practical rather than the theoretical level — that is, for the consumer rather than the economist or monetary authority — the threat of inflation doesn't lie in the rise of prices of sulfuric acid and polyethylene resins, but in costlier trips to the food stores.

Attends Marine Corps Reunion

W. U. Myers returned over the weekend from Philadelphia, Pa., where he attended a reunion of members of the 1st Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, held at the Sylvania Hotel, May 21-22. About 50 members of World War I and II were present. Myers served in Headquarters Company of the Signal Corps in World War I, and was a radio operator in the West Indies Islands, serving at Santo Domingo, San Juan and Guantanamo Bay.

The program included a story of the First Regiment in the two wars, through colored slides by Gen. James J. Keating, retired. Also on the program was a former Marine Corps member, Cong. Paul B. Dague, ninth district, Pennsylvania, who spoke on the flexibility of the corps.

Myers returned with a table prize, a large Marine Corps cardboard insignia.

Businessmen Break Down Barriers

Editor's Note — AP Correspondent Preston Grover has completed a tour of most of the East European counties once labeled Soviet satellites. In this report he sums up his findings on how the barriers between these nations and the West are being broken down.

By PRESTON GROVER

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) —Businessmen from the West today are breaking down barriers between Eastern Europe and the West.

Everywhere they are finding the welcome sign out in a way not dreamed of two or three years ago.

Increasing East-West trade is only one of the signs of a reviving feeling among East Europeans that they again are a part of the world and not a segregated section of it.

Budapest is exhibiting its new view by advertising itself as "the center of Europe." That is intended to mean not East Europe but the whole of it. The country is so Western-oriented that visitors are hard put to find any real evidence that they are behind the Iron Curtain.

While such evidence exists, in Hungary and elsewhere, in this city you have to hunt for it. In Budapest are a half-dozen monuments to Russian soldiers who died in the bitter battle to capture the city from the Germans. But the party slogans so ever-present in East Berlin are simply not found here.

You hardly ever see a Russian. One Budapest hotel recently was full of West German, French and English businessmen and a Spanish football team.

A small Soviet delegation spent a day or so there—and had to speak German to the hotel employes, who understand hardly a word of Russian. German is the prevailing foreign language here, despite 15 years of compulsory teaching of Russian.

These are among the outward signs of what appears to be a facing about of East European populations. With the exception of Bulgaria, whose people always had a deep sympathy for fellow Slavs in Russia, all East European States treasure and emphasize Western interests and backgrounds.

Romania has undertaken a "de-Russification" campaign that is almost comic in its thoroughness. The country has abolished compulsory teaching of Russian, suppressed Russian institutions and street names, and is pursuing an independence stance politically and economically.

In Hungary, the people have taken Westernization into their own hands. It is not only Westernization, but a restoration of Hungarian nationalism and national identity so long smothered under Russian authority.

In Czechoslovakia, party leaders have launched the country on an economic decentralization program, the whole atmosphere of which is western, and away from Communist-style authoritarian economy.

Of the lot, East Germany reflects the least "Westward turning." Yet old and young there make it clear they don't intend to become Russianized.

Looking back after a series of tours through most of this Eastern European area, it appears that an American seeking business should head for Romania. It is the most wide open to Western trade. Czechoslovakia is running close.

On the negative side, throughout all East Europe is an atmosphere that can be only described as the doldrums. There is a kind of public apathy that might be traced to political fatigue and political-economic frustration.

Economic difficulties and the Soviet clash of creeds with China have shaken the belief of some in East European Communists that they were on the right track. Now there is doubt, and the party leaders face it at every public meeting. All of them are grimly aware that things are better in the West.

On top of that is a general shortage of investment capital to start new industries and to make the old ones work better.

Is it a moment of opportunity for the West? Manufacturers from West Europe feel so. Every country in East Europe continues about two-thirds of its trade with the Soviet Union and neighboring Communist states, so the thing isn't a pushover. Yet without exception all are seeking to reduce to some extent the Russian grip on them, with Romania outstanding.

Signs of the Western trade invasion are everywhere. The Skoda automobile plant near Prague is fitted out with rows and rows of presses, drills and lathes from Italy, France and West Germany, while a British conveyor system carries the assembly line from nuts and bolts to finished automobiles.

Not a single piece of American machinery was seen in any of dozens of plants visited.

"With a limitation of five-years credit in which to pay for the equipment bought in America, we have almost no time to get it into use before we must complete payment for it," said Stefan Gabor, deputy planning minister in Romania.

"The new American tire and chemical factories just contracted for will take two years to build. That leaves only three years in which to make the plants pay for themselves. We need more time than that," Gabor said.

Italy, France, West Germany and England offer longer term credit, in some cases, by report, as much as 12 years.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which are the oldest mountains of the United States?

A—The Appalachian Mountain system.

Q—How many stars make up the Pleiades?

A—There are seven stars in the group visible to the naked eye. A small telescope reveals scores more.

Q—What American college did Madame Chiang Kai-shek attend?

A—She was graduated from Wellesley in 1917.

SEMO Cotton Interests Rap Skip Planting

WASHINGTON AP -- The question of skip row planting of cotton was aired at length today before the House Agriculture Committee.

The committee is considering new cotton legislation to be effective next year.

Skip row cotton planting -- widely used in the Southwest -- is a practice under which a farmer plants a row or two of cotton, then skips a row or two. This enables him, for instance, to spread his 10 acre cotton allotment over 20 acres and obtain a higher yield.

The Agriculture Department has suggested that growers doing this be charged with more than 10 acres of allotment -- possibly 15 or more.

Rep. Paul Jones, D-Mo., criticized skip row planting unless a grower is charged with a larger acreage against his allotment.

Hilton Bracey, Portageville, Mo., executive vice president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, said skip row planting cannot be justified without proper adjustments against allotments for production increases due to such plantings.

George Shelby, Charleston, Mo., cotton grower, testified that he used skip row plantings.

"I can spread my 40 acre allotment over 80 acres and raise more cotton that way," he said.

The hearing will resume Tuesday.

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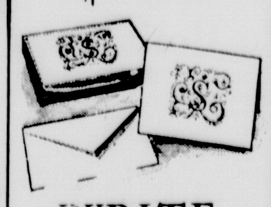

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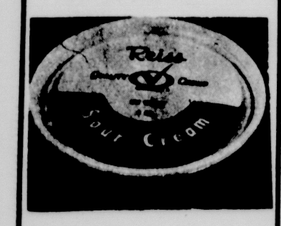

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FEEL THE DIFFERENCE

THE A.R.A. CHAIRMAN MAKES

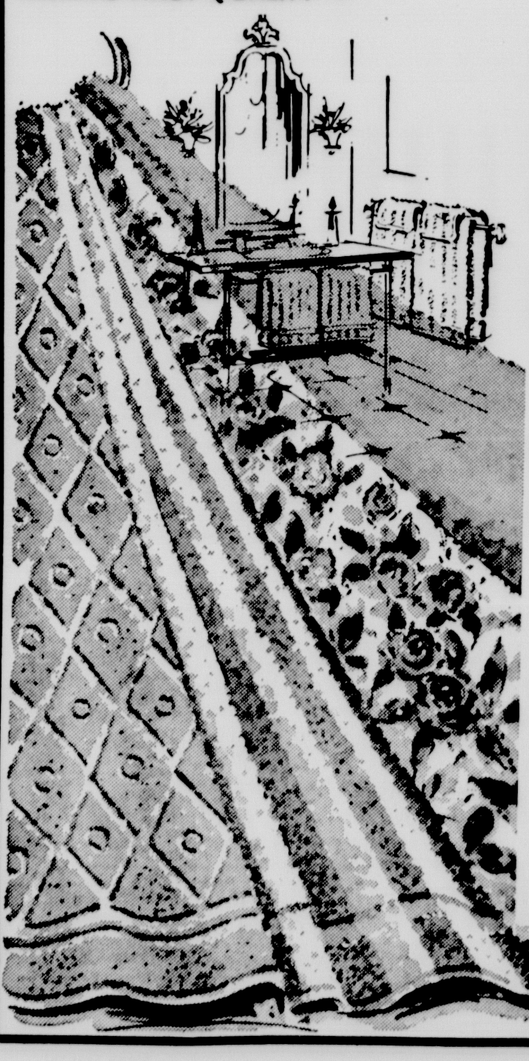
A.R.A.'s all new double-blower unit adds a new kind of luxury to automotive air conditioning — instant cooling that is extraordinarily quiet and that circulates through and around *all* of your car interior. Here is *limousine* comfort, at *economy* cost — whatever the car you drive.

Jarvis Motor & Equip. Co.

Highway 61 North GR 1-4515

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

OPEN TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 9 til 5:30,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 til 8 p.m.



Limited Time!
Save 34¢ on each ensemble!
REDUCED
our entire stock of 98¢ towels now only

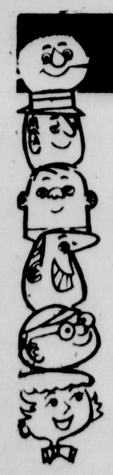
77¢ bath size

hand towels reg. 59¢ NOW 50¢
washcloths reg. 29¢ NOW 25¢

STRIPES, PRINTS, JACQUARDS AND FASHION SOLID COLORS TO COORDINATE!

Just in time for Summer when you never have enough towels, Penney's brings you big savings! You'll find our famous Tile Tone Towels, solids and stripes, lovely floral prints, handsome reversible jacquards! Colors galore to mix and match for pretty ensembles! All perfects! All Penney's famous fine quality!

SAVE WHERE YOU EARN THE MOST!



ALL PASSBOOK SAVINGS Earn 4% Per Annum

The most popular of all savings accounts, Passbook Savings, earns a high 4% a year interest here, compounded semi-annually. With Passbook Savings you can add to or withdraw from your account at anytime.

90-DAY ADD-ON CERTIFICATES
Automatically Renewable that GROW! GROW! 4½% Per Annum Compounded Quarterly

Certif.	After 5 Years	After 10 Years	After 20 Years
$ 100	$ 125.86	$ 158.44	$ 244.73
500	629.30	792.19	1,223.64
1,000	1,258.75	1,584.38	2,447.27
5,000	6,293.75	7,921.88	12,236.37

Automatically Renewable SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 90-DAY MONEY 4½% Per Annum Guaranteed Bank Interest

Issued in multiples of $100 with a $500 minimum, versatile 90-day Certificates can be purchased by corporations, business, organizations and trust funds as well as individuals. Interest mailed quarterly.

MORE for YOUR MONEY When You Save at

Bank of NEW MADRID

NEW MADRID MO SH 8 5525

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard the following cases here:

State vs. R. L. Bartlett, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.
Case removed from trial docket May 27th and re-set for trial June 10, 1965.

In Re: Deputy Circuit Clerk; Appointment and commission of Marilyn Page, Deputy Circuit Clerk.

In Re; Deputy Sheriff; Increase in compensation of Jack Stewart.

In Re: Deputy Sheriff: Revocation of appointment of D. W. Houston.

State vs. J. E. Lewis, BURGLARY & STEALING.
Leave granted State to file Transcript and Information.

State vs. Lawton Trigg, NON-SUPPORT.
Defendant's attorney files Motion to Disqualify Pros. Atty and requests Court to appoint Substitute Att'y. to prosecute this case.

IN VACATION
State vs. Robert Brown, NO ACCOUNT CHECK.
Defendant presents for approval Parole Bond in the sum of $100 as surety, which is approved by the Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES
State vs. Charles Musgraves, CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON.
Defendant's attorney files Application for Change of Venue, which is taken up, considered and sustained and case ordered transferred to Stoddard County for trial.

State vs. D. R. Becker, BURGLARY & STEALING.
Defendant in court with his attorney.
Case passed and set for trial June 10, 1965

State vs. Milton Bratcher, Jr., BURGLARY & STEALING.
Defendant in court, in custody of sheriff and with attorney.
The defendant, having previously pleaded "guilty" is sentenced to 2 years on the charge of Burglary and 2 years on the charge of Stealing, the sentence to run concurrently.
Ordered committed to State Dept. of Corrections.
Probation denied.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here:
Frank Edward Doty, C/R DRIVING BY EXCESSIVE SPEED.
Defendant failing to appear, warrant is issued for him.,

David Lee Palmer, CARELESS & IMPRUDENT DRIVING, CAUSING AN ACCIDENT.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $10.00 and costs.

Lloyd Dale McMullin, NO OPERATORS LICENSE.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $15.00 and costs.

John Robert Pierce, NO. MO. OPERATORS LICENSE.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $5.00 and costs.

Marvin Gregory Pobst, SPEEDING.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $21.00 and costs.

Joyce E. Shryock, FORGERY
Defendant says he is guilty, waives preliminary hearing and is bound over to Circuit Court Bond set at $500.00.

Larry Gene Jackson, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00.
Same as above case.

James Garner, NO OPERATORS LICENSE.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $5.00 and costs and 60 days in jail. If and when fine and costs are paid in full, jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior.

West Miller Upchurch, C/R DRIVING WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR.
Defendant having served 18 days in jail and the costs being paid in full, the fine and balance of jail sentence is stayed during good behavior and he is placed on probation for 1 year and paroled to Herman Hitt of Benton.

Jim Sam Green, SPEEDING.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $5.00 and costs.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following papers have been filed in the Recorder's office:

Bess B. Adams, et al, to Harold and Valeria Beardslee, WARRANTY, all lot 2, part lot 1, Commerce.

George and Marcella Blattel to C. V. and Anna Miller, WARRANTY, lots 2-3-4, block 1, Geo. Blattel Add'n., Scott City.

P. N. Brownstein, Commissioner to J. M. and Neta Smotherman, WARRANTY, lots 8-9 block 2, .C. A. Miller Sub-div. , Sikeston.

R. L. and Winona Carter to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lot 13, block 9, McCord's Sub - div., Scott County.

E. L. and Carol Chronister to J. L. and Frances Kellet, WARRANTY, lot 3, Comstock Add'n., Sikeston.

E. L. and Margaret Compas to E. Mike and Paul Pfefferkorn, WARRANTY, part lots 26-27, Loy's Add'n., Chaffee.

Fed. Housing Commissioner, et al. to J. M. and Neta Smotherman, WARRANTY, lots 8-9, C. A. Miller Sub-div., Sikeston.

Terry and Carol Ford to A.J. and Sarah Proffer, WARRANTY, part lots 1-2, block 8, McCoy-Tanner's 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

B. W. and Altha Gunn to Dan and H. V. Whittle, WARRANTY, lot 5 block 48, McCoy-Tanner's 9th Add'n., Sikeston.

B. L. and Roberta Henderson to Roland and Motell Smith, lot 10, block 18, C of C. Add'n., Sikeston.

Robert and Ruth Henklin, et al, to C. D. and Mary Alcorn, et al, SHERIFF'S DEED, part lots 5-6, McCoy-Tanner's 6th Add'n., Sikeston.

H. M. and Veda Lemmon, to J. & R. Transportation Co., WARRANTY, lot 72, Benton.

Wanda and Lloyd Nesler to Dallas Schaffer, WARRANTY, lot 11, block 3, Matthews Add'n Oran.

Pine Lawn Bank & Trust Co., to Drake Dev. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 64, Country Club Estates sub-div., Scott City.

Pine Lawn Bank & Trust Co., to S.E. Mo. Lbr. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, S 1/2 lot 33, all 34, J. P. Lightner's 2nd Add'n., Illmo.

J. H. and Betty Richard to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., TRUSTEE'S DEED, E 80 ft. lots 19-20, block 10, Mc Cord, Sub-Div., Sikeston.

George Rollins to B. P. Phillips, WARRANTY, N. part outlot 5, Frank McGraws 1st. Addn. Oran.

Sikeston Real Estate Co., Inc., to G. V. and Alice Jackson, WARRANTY, lot 9, block 12, Hunter Acre's 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Semo Sports Center, Inc., ART OF LIQUIDATION.

Scott City Bank to S.E. Mo., Lbr. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 5, Parkwood Acres, 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

El Reno Shelton, Trustee, to A. J. and Sarah Proffer, WARRANTY, part of lots 1-2, block 8, McCoy-Tanner 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

Roland and Motell Smith to R. L. and Winona Carter, WARRANTY, lot 4, block 3, A. Klein Sub-div. Sikeston.

S. E. Mo. Lbr. Co., to D. R. and Dolores Bond, WARRANTY lots 17-18, N 1/2 19-20, Bell's Add'n., Scott City.

D. L. and Gladys Sugg to D. F. and Nanette Morris, WARRANTY, lots 25-26, block 1, Annex Sub-div., Scott County.

Melvin W. and Johnnie Taber to Daniel and Betty Byrd, WARRANTY, part lot 6, L. A. Smith Add'n., E. Of Sikeston.

Delores Umfress to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lot 19, block 10, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

Versatile Home Builders, Inc., to Jack and Humzel Turner, WARRANTY, lots 5-6, block 14, Blodgett.

Harry Warren, Jr., to Harry and Julia Warren, Jr., QUIT CLAIM, part lots 9-10, block 7, Diehlstadt.

D. G. Whaley to H. J. and Ella Diebold, WARRANTY, tract out of N 1/2 NW 1/4, 18-29-14.

E. C. and Maxine Winters to M. D. and Loretta Cobb, WARRANTY, lot 10, block 5, Stallings Add'n., Sikeston.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½ inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on 7 inch soil cement base, 24 feet wide on South Ingram Street from Malone Avenue to a point approximately 1350 feet south in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 21st day of May, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
205 inc 213

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hotmix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Kentucky Road from Missouri to Broadway in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 21st day of May, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
205 inc 213

World trade tripled from 1947 to 1964, but the monetary stock of gold increased only one-quarter.

Come on in

The Fun Is Fine!

"The Family Circus"

BY BIL KEANE

There's a daily treat for you and every member of the family in this great new panel by one of the top cartoonists of our time.

"My father's car is smaller than your father's car!"

Join "The Family Circus"

every day

IN

THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES

PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

WANT ADS

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

Classified Display before 5 P.M. one full day before publication begins.

All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m.
3-29-tf

For Rent — Sleeping room. GR 1-1440 or GR 1-3753.
5-24-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. $70.00 adults. GR 1-3403.
5-28-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-5133.
4-29-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, utilities paid. 538 Vernon. $70.00. Phone GR 1-5476.
5-27-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms & bath, (duplex). Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
5-27-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. $40.00 a month. 224 Moore Avenue.
6-1-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 rooms and bath, furnished apartment. 368 N. Kingshighway, Adults only. GR 1-5543.
5-29-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 6 room house for summer; furnished. $25 per month. GR 1-2575.
4-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Cottage, 3 rooms, bath. Nicely furnished. GR 1-0596.
5-29-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119.
4-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room home, 509 Coleman. $60.00 per month. GR 1-4945.
5-18-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Trailer, tent and cabin facilities all completely modern. One mile from Kentucky Lake. Short or long term rental. Write Barnette's Trailer Park, Route 6, Murray, Kentucky or Call New Concord Exchange 436-2334. If no answer, call after 7:30 p.m.
5-20-14t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 2" x 40' deep well, drive point and pipe furnished. Collier Electric Company GR 1-2021
4-21-tf

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.
6-1-2t

KEEP Carpet cleaning problems small — Use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Company.
6-1-3t

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189.
3-25-tf

FOR SALE — One A1 extra clean used 9 cubic foot frigidaire refrigerator, $65.00. One A1 Frigiking used auto air conditioner, $60.00. Call GR 1-0770 or see at 606 E. Gladys.
6-1-6t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner has deep down cleanability and so easy to use. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
6-1-6t

Protect your valuables with a fireproof safe
Office & Home sizes.
GR 1-5588

LOST bright carpet color. . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.
5-25-2t

DON'T Merely brighten your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Company.
5-25-3t

FOR SALE -- Living room furniture and two bedroom suites. Leaving town. 408 East Center.
4-28-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24"x36" .15 cent each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilconson & Son's Furniture Company.
5-27-2t

Boat for sale -- 16 ft. Alpex, 6 seats, 90 HP Johnson motor, convertible top. Ph. GR 1-3330.
5-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year guarantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Housetrailer 24' x 8' See Henry Smith at Tanner, Missouri, or call GR 1-3825.
5-29-6t

FOR SALE — V-4 Wisconsin air-cooled engine. GR 1-5299.
5-25-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

JUST RECEIVED -- New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it - We have it"
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone --GR 1-1565
Next door to A & B Laundry.
4-29-tf

Chrysanthemum plants for sale 4 days only. Gene Buckles 535 Kathleen. GR 1-4143.
5-27-4t

Boat Motor & Trailer -- Montgomery Ward Mo-Ped Motor Bike. Allstate Motor Cycle 250CC, 1963 Honda Motor Cycle 305CC. Phone GR 1-2979. May be seen at 234 Marion.
5-27-6t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE — Ford Van Truck. 2 - ½ ton for camping or business. Call GR 1-2954.
5-25-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

See the new INVENTION
at
COLLIER ELECTRIC
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEWLY REMODELED
Frame home with asbestos siding with 3 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, utility room, 2 porches and large carport. Good location on paved street. Central heat. Hardwood floors. Priced at $9,500 with a $300 down payment and no closing costs.

Charles M. Mitchell
REALTOR
Office GR 1-5164 Res. GR 1-4331
I AM AVAILABLE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

FOR SALE -- two story house at 615 Carroll Ave. Has four large bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen and family room combination with built-ins in kitchen. Plenty of closets including three walk-in closets. Basement and attached garage. For appointment phone GR 1-3552.
5-27-tf

FOR SALE
Singer automatic zig-zag sewing machine. Monograms, sews on buttons, makes button - holes, appliques, blind hems, etc. Only $5.24 per month.
HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-1566
4-28-3t

FOR SALE
3 bedroom brick veneer home. Built-in kitchen, many extras. 1½ baths. Extra large lot. Pay owners equity and assume loan. GR 1-1751.
5-26-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Lawn mowing to do. New mower. GR 1-2305.
5-29-3t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY, good used iron-rite ironer. Phone NO 7-2821.
5-28-4t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

LOST — Black Chihuahua, answers to name of "Chico". Lost in vicinity of High School. GR 1-3782.
6-1-tf

Individual interested in 3 bedroom house for occupancy early in July. Write giving size, location and full details. P. O. Box 1606 Wyatte Park Station, St. Joseph, Mo. 64507.
5-19-19t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED -- FEMALE: Local firm needs lady with bookkeeping experience. Write giving age and qualification to O. T. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.
5-29-4t

HELP WANTED — Woman 21 to 35 years old for bookkeeping and clerical work in local retail store. Send photograph and resume to A.P. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.
5-26-6t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

$450 PER MONTH SALARY
(not a draw)
Plus a good weekly bonus based on production. You must have automobile, have a high school education or equivalent, and be bondable. Business experience not absolutely necessary, but you must have a pleasant personality, and neat appearance. Age 21 to 45.
Send Resume To: Room 203 8220 Delmar Blvd. University City, Mo. 63124.
You must be available for early employment. If hired you will be schooled and receive field training in this area. Full pay starts with schooling.
5-27-4t

Need representative for this area. Pleasant work. Extra good earnings. No experience necessary. Will train man for the job. Age 18 to 60. No heavy work. Must have good references. Write Box MF Box 100 c-o Daily Standard.
5-25-6t

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

Wanted: Strawberry pickers, 20 acre field, 4 ½ miles southeast of Dexter Highway 25. Follow sign east on Road D. Reuben Howell farm. Phone MA 4-4830.
5-25-6t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

2 NEAT APPEARING YOUNG (21-35) HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Each man selected must possess pleasant personality and good reputation. Late model insured car, willingness to travel some — 5 days weekly in this part of Mo. $450. per month salary plus liberal weekly bonus. Full pay starts with schooling and field training.

Apply personally to:
MR. GRUENDLER
Mo. State Employment Service, Sikeston, Mo., Friday, June 4 9:00-1:00 — 3:00-5:00.
6-1-3t

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST — Male black & white spotted large Beagle. Lost in Kewanee area about a week ago. No collar. OV 8-2305, Lilbourn.
5-21-10t

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for men & women of Sikeston.

IBM
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
DATA PROCESSING
KEY PUNCH -- BURROUGHS NCR
BOOKKEEPING MACHINES
Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT (Area Code 314) OLive 2-5454
Metropolitan School of Automation
508 N. Grand St. L. Mo. 63103

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

When you walk into trouble
bring your prescription to us to be filled. ---promptly, accura promptly, accurately.
SHY'S REXALL DRUG STORE
132 E. Front St.
GR 1-0285

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales & Service
Free home demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. GR 1-2597
5-17-6t

DOZER WORK - Yard leveling and landscaping. Call GR 1-2900.
3-3-tf

SEE OR CALL US
Basement & Pond digging.
Mobile crane.
3 draglines for drainage work
Bulldozer service.
Land clearing.
Ernst & Schindler
Morehouse -- NO 7-3231
NO 7 - 5979 - NO 7-3721

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
4-9-19t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339.
1-14-tf

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Janitor Service
GR 1-1649
5-5-26t

FABRICON
Invisible Reweaving
Bring your garments to
ALBIRTA LEE
3 Miles West of Blodgett
5-18-39t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- 6 weeks old beagle pups and one female beagle 3 years old. GR 1-4643.
5-29-3t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Certified Kent soybeans. About 100 bushel left. Earl F. Weeks, Bell City, Mo. RE 3-4361.
5-29-3t

FOR SALE -- Certified Hill soybeans. Registered Kent soybeans. Frank Stanley, GR 1-3440.
4-28-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1958 Plymouth. Air conditioned, radio, heater, new tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. $295.00. See at 203 Cresap Street, rear.
5-25-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

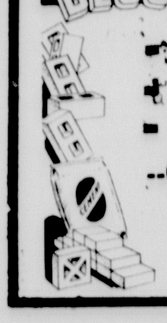
WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Taylor's Barber and Beauty Shop will be closed each THURSDAY until we get our repair work done. Benton, Mo.
5-29-2t

BUILDING BLOCKS CEMENT SAND

* MADE BY PEOPLE WHO TRADE WITH YOU *



- Brick Items
- Reinforcement
- Patio Blocks & Walk Slabs

--Call us For Prompt Service--
HEDRICK CONCRETE
Murray Lane & Roth Street
GR 1-3378

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JUNE 1
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-07th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6 WPSD-TV
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY P.M. - June 1
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Moment of Fear
8:00 Cloak of Mystery
9:00 Grand Canyon - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Bowler Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 M. National Golf Day till 5 - c
4:00 T.W.T.F. Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

T. V. SALES & SERVICE
Black & White-Color
Call GR 1-2336
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

Channel 12

TUESDAY JUNE 1
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS
6 30 MARSHAL DILLON
7 00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7 30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR CBS
8 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9 00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DEVILS HARBOR - RICHARD ARLEN & GRETA GYNT)
11 45 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY JUNE 2
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 MENNESSEY

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
May 31, 1915

J. H. Galeener and J. H. Young, as correspondents for the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., of St. Louis, will open offices in the room formerly occupied by the People's Bank.

40 years ago
May 31, 1925

The weather has formed the chief topic of conversation and conjecture in Sikeston and this section since Sunday afternoon when a wind started blowing, bringing an unusual drop in the mercury and a sand storm. Following the extremely warm weather of Saturday when the thermometer showed around 90 all afternoon, the drop to about 40 degrees by Sunday night, came as a severe shock to crops, baseball crowds and Sunday motorists.

A random shot fired on Daniel street Thursday night, came near causing real trouble when a scattering of shot hit Mrs. Henry Bolden, who with a crowd of neighbors, was on the porch of the Hinkle home on the corner of Delmar and Daniel. Mrs. Bolden suffered no serious injury, although her neck was painfully scratched.

Officers for the Sikeston High School Alumni Association, who were elected Thursday night at the annual dance, are: Ernest Harper, president; Orlando Arthur, secretary; and Howard Morrison, treasurer.

A crew of workmen started work Wednesday on remodeling the McCord barn for the Roberts Cotton Oil Co., and the building will be made into a cotton gin.

30 years ago
May 31, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tanner and children, who have been living at the Graham boarding house on North Ranney avenue, have moved to the O'Hara home on Center street.

Malone Theatre today, Mae West in "Goin' To Town" with Paul Cavanaugh, Monroe Owsley and Grant Withers. Tomorrow, Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes." Rex Theatre, tomorrow, "Murder on a Honeymoon" with Edna Mae Oliver and James Gleason.

Miss Louise Davis left Sunday morning for Jefferson City, where she has a position in the highway office.

Funeral services for Edward Daniel Cook, who died Saturday of gangrene, were conducted at the Methodist Episcopal Church Monday afternoon.

20 years ago
May 31, 1945

Matthews — Mrs. George Proffer underwent surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mrs. Ora Miederhoff, former resident of this community, died in the hospital at Cairo last Saturday afternoon of complications.

Construction of Sikeston's first "G.I." house financed through the Federal Housing Administration under the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights — is to begin Monday, it is announced by John Powell, who is handling the transaction. The house is to be built on East Gladys street, in the Chamber of Commerce addition, by Gene Saalweatcher, who was recently discharged from the armed forces after a long period of service overseas. The house will consist of five rooms and bath. E. P. Aldrich is the contractor.

Sikeston again salutes Lt. Charles Tanner for his daring rescue of two Navy fliers from the rough seas off Okinawa, then in Japanese hands.

50 years ago
June 1, 1915

The Lindsay Architectural Co. has been chosen the architects for the new high school building at Cardwell.

40 years ago
June 1, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murty will break up housekeeping and board. They are offering their household effects for sale.

While in the Sikeston Mercantile Co. Saturday night, Mrs. C. C. Rose slipped and fell down a flight of stairs injuring her back and fracturing two ribs. Mrs. Rose has been confined to her bed this week and is suffering much pain.

Mrs. Tom Black is busy this week preparing to open her home - cooking restaurant on Prosperity street. It will open Sunday in the building owned by T. A. Slack, which is east of the Jefferson Hotel.

Franklin Moore will leave Monday for Indiana, where he has a position in a lake resort hotel. He will be gone until September.

30 years ago
June 1, 1935

Jimmy Sexton suffered a badly crushed left foot Friday morning when he was shoved under a roller of a carrier transporting a six-room house from one part of town to another.

In the presence of relatives and a few close friends, the marriage of Miss Della Harper to John Welter was solemnized at noon Sunday at the home of the Rev. Thomas R. Woods.

Miss Henrietta Moore, who was graduated from National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C., Friday, was awarded a cup at commencement for being the most popular student at the seminary, for doing most for the school, and for having the greatest amount of school spirit.

Complete redecoration of the First Baptist Church was begun Monday. Work will include repairing the roof, painting and plastering interior walls, redecorating exterior walls, treating floors, woodwork and auditorium chairs and laying new carpets.

20 years ago
June 1, 1945

Flight Officer Clarence E. Felker, jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker of Sikeston, was killed in an airplane crash in the European theater of operations on May 17, his parents were notified in a message received here Saturday.

The Fitzpatrick Jewelry Store opened their doors for business here this week at 137 Front street. G. F. Caudle of Blytheville, Ark., is manager of the new store and Miss Joanne Edwards of Sikeston is employed as clerk.

John and Jerry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, sustained tonsilectomies in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., in the interest of the former's health.

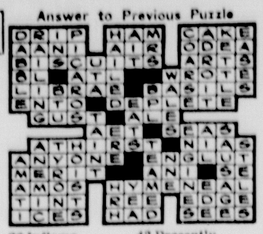
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

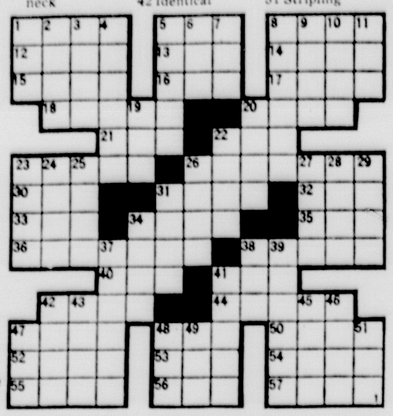
Hodgepodge

ACROSS
1 Card-playing term
5 Pronoun
8 Leg part
12 Iroquoian Indian
13 Electrified particle
14 Operatic solo
15 Mountain pool
16 Color
17 Flesh food
18 Shelf
20 Shakespearean king
21 Goddess of dawn
22 Babylonian deity
23 Separated
26 Motives
30 Number
31 Was observed
32 Entangle
33 Grain
34 Promontory
35 Roof finial
36 Gift
38 Ocean vessel
40 Qualified
41 Trangression
42 Droops
44 Musteline mammal
47 Polynesian deity
48 Defraud
50 Wicked
52 Masculine appellation
53 Fish
54 Feminine appellation
55 Twisted
56 Swiss river
57 Require

DOWN
1 Rot by exposure
2 Soviet stream
3 Fervor
4 Automobile part
5 Forefathers
6 Garden tool
7 Finale
8 Desert beasts
9 Scope
10 Prevaricator
11 Obese
19 Obtained
20 Incline
22 Apiary residents
23 On top of
24 Fruit
25 Poker stake
26 Pause
27 Foretoken
28 Back of the neck
29 Inflame
31 Dispatched
34 Fiber knots
37 Wisest
38 Ignited
39 Hospital worker
41 Solemn
42 Identical
43 Presently
45 Bacchanal's cry
46 Get up
47 Reckoning (coll.)
48 Narrow inlet
49 Harem room
51 Stripling

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1965

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. (Psalm 1:1)

PRAYER: Almighty God, increase our awareness of Thy presence. Help us to lead Christian lives that others may be influenced for good by what they see in us. Guide us that we may witness for Christ in all we say and do. In His name. Amen.

Today's Spanish Lesson

1. A) He wants to eat. B) El quiere comer. C) L/key-AIR-ray/co-MARE.
2. A) He wants milk. B) El quiere leche. C) L/key-AIR-ray/LAY-chay.
3. A) He wants to go. B) El quiere ir. C) L/key-AIR-ray/ear.
4. A) He wants to play. B) El quiere jugar. C) L/key-AIR-ray/who-GAR.
5. A) He wants to go to the beach to swim. B) El quiere ir a la playa a nadar. C) L/key-AIR-ray / ear/ah / lah/PLAH-ya/ah/nah-DAHR.
6. A) She wants to drink. B) Ella quiere beber. C) A-yah/key-AIR-ray/bay-BEAR.

NOTE: El is he. Ella is she.

7. A) She wants to sew. B) Ella quiere coser. C) A-yah/key-AIR-ray/co-SAIR.
8. A) She wants to buy. B) Ella quiere comprar. C) A-yah/key-AIR-ray/comb-PRAHR.
9. A) She wants to kiss. B) Ella quiere besar. C) A-yah/key-AIR-ray/bay-SAHR.
10. A) She wants to go to the office to work. B) Ella quiere ir a la oficina a trabajar. C) A-yah/key-AIR-ray/ ear/ ah/ lah/oh-fay-SEE-nah / ah/trah-bah-HAHR.

Atmosphere is Aerosol

Aerosol means a system of finely subdivided liquid or solid particles dispersed in and surrounded by a gas. The earth's atmosphere is an aerosol, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

1. Superior Road to Adventure ... scenes like this one taken just north of Sault Ste. ... Highway 17.

Adventure On The Round

Who but men in space ships can go pioneering today? You can . . and leisurely by car.

The mid-20th centry is an incredible era of never-ending surprises and not the least of these is the great new circle route around Lake Superior, measuring 1,127 exciting miles from the Canadian Sault Ste. Marie and back to its Michigan twin.

Cars for decades have been travelling along the south shore of the world's largest fresh water body and up its northwest coast to the Lakehead. But it wasn't until as late as 1960 that the first road link from east to west was punched through Ontario's rugged Algoma Region to complete the long-sought circle.

Through areas of vast wilderness totally unchanged since the time French explorer Etienne Brule first saw it early in the 17th century, the Ontario portion of this magnificent journey runs to 588 miles from the Soo to Duluth, Minnesota -- roughly an even - split in the overall distance which takes eight to nine days to cover.

You'll visit hinterland communities whose inhabitants still aren't quite accustomed to automobiles and whose only previous contact with the outside world was by canoe, on foot, and occasionally by train or bush plane.

This primitive area - straight from a Jack London novel - is epic in its proportion and only by the presence of navigable waters was it likely ever discovered by man.

It is a land where you might optimistically grease your fry pan before baiting your line ... and be spoiled in your fishing forever. Or, in the morning mist, to catch your first glimpse of a moose ambling undaintily to the water's edge to drink.

You'll wheel along open highway between settlements a hundred miles or more apart entranced by the passing parade of grandeur along Lake Superior's coast, its long stretches of white sand beaches and towering rock cliffs bordered by impenetrable forest.

The road meanders through muskeg and hurdles highlands, skims over table - smooth swampland and rambles through fjord-like canyons of solid granite. It is much like a Hollywood spectacular only all these vistas are live.

No sooner do you pass one lake and another comes into view, gem-like and half - hidden in the evergreen jungle and probably never fished. It isn't unusual in this part of the world to hook a pike or a walleye in every other cast, with every catch a keeper.

While this wilderness trip offers instant escape from urban tensions, the would-be traveller would need to give sober forethought to the prime reason for taking it -- and that, of course, would have to be adventure.

Not everyone wants to share his precious holiday time with the creatures of nature and might start missing the comforts of home all too soon. Moreover, it is only fair to warn that accommodations along the Ontario portion, while increasing year after year, don't always meet peak summer demands, making bookings in advance a necessity.

The adventurous, however, can follow the lead of the majority of travellers on this classic journey by taking their own "home" with them, be it a tent, a house trailer, or one of the modern camper vehicles with a boat trailer hitched behind.

Practically everywhere along the route can be your own private stopover point, preferably near a lake where pre-breakfast fishing is nearly always rewarding.

But should you prefer to rest in more organized surroundings -- with outdoor fireplaces for cooking, camp tables and toilet facilities -- at least eight government-run camp sites and two provincial parks are located strategically between the Soo and the Minnesota border. And you should try at least once to camp near a mining or logging town for a taste of frontier life.

Often overlooked by the wayfarer through northern Ontario are the tucked-away outfitters camps found usually just off the beaten path. These offer commodious lodging and lumberjack meals, some with trailer sites right on the water.

From the Soo travellers haven't long to wait before entering totally virgin territory. These are the wilds of storied Algoma where engineers needed four years and $40 million to close the final gap in the Ontario section of the Trans-Canada highway which made the circle route possible.

The 165-mile stretch through forest and over stream and across muskeg and mountain from Agawa to Marathon, necessitated the clearing of 1720 acres of bushland and the erection of 25 bridges -- the longest span nearly 600 feet.

Several small communities offering hotels, motels, outfitters' camps and cottages dot the route from the Soo for 140 miles to Wawa, a "gold rush" boom town in 1898 but with a more romantic past in fur trading. "Wawa" is the Ojibway Indian word for wild goose, so named for the teeming thousands of these game birds which rest here spring and fall in migration. A mammoth model of the Canada goose in metal welcomes visitors.

From there the Superior Road to Adventure plunges deeper into the northern interior past hundreds of giant hills of near-mountain porportion to White River, a lonely community on the Canadian Pacific Railway's main continental line, famous for its hunting and fishing but perhaps best known for its fantastically low temperatures recorded there each winter.

More wild and wooly country, through White River Provincial Park, and it's back to the Lake Superior shoreline and relative civilization again. You'll pass through the busy pulpwood towns of Marathon and Terrace Bay, through Schreiber and Rossport to Nipigon, a 17th century fur trading post now dependent on the forest for its living.

There are more mining and lumbering towns en route to the Lakehead cities of Fort William and Port Arthur -- some with promising futures, others with only memories of more prosperous days.

All in all, it is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see nature in the raw before the inevitable encroachment by civilization robs it of its frontier flavor.

And, when you arrive at the Lakehead, you'll be awarded a lasting memento of your circumnavigational feat -- a colorful certificate from the chamber of commerce proclaiming you Admiral of Lake Superior.

Armed Forces

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. — Airman First Class Douglas M. Battle, son of Mrs. Lucille B. Battle of 3868A Ashland Ave., St. Louis, Mo., has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Airman Battle, who was trained in management and leadership, is an accounting and finance specialist with a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Minot AFB, N.D. His unit supports the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

The airman, a graduate of Central High School, Hayti, Mo., attended Minot (N.D.) State College. His wife, Maxcine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minnis of Portageville, Mo.

For Naval Reserve

Ex-Navy men! The exercise of Naval leadership is your privilege and responsibility. Insure your readiness to meet its challenges, as a member of the Naval Reserve you can maintain and improve your professional capabilities. Contact U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Municipal Airport, Cape Girardeau, or telephone EDgewater 5-3051.

Warrants Approved

Benton: The County Court reviewed and approved the following bills:

Wheeler's Termite and Pest Control, Scott City. Treatment for rat control, Surplus commodity Bldg. $10.00.

S. W. Bell Tel. Co. Benton, telephone rental and tolls, County offices, $229.15.

Hunter's Garage, Morley, repair work, County Hwy. Dept. truck, $6.50.

Canedy Sign Co., Sikeston, repainting 7 - double faced office signs, Courthouse, $35.00.

Associated Nat'l. Gas Co., Benton, gas heating, Courthouse, Sheriff's house, County Jail, $145.36.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing 3,000 "Chattel Mortgage Filed" For Recorder, $36.85.

IBM, Memphis, 6-nylon typewriter ribbons, Probate Court, $12.60.

Itek Business Products, Rochester, N. Y. supplies for Photostat machine, Recorder, $153.45.

Miller Office Eq. Co., Sikeston, supplies for photo-copy machine, Probate Court, $53.-20.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with the Circuit Clerk:

Charolotte Ann Drexler vs. R. C. Drexler; Hazel Qualls vs. Luther Qualls; Willie Eugene Baker vs. Hazel Baker, DIVORCES.

Thomas Isenmann vs. City of Chaffee, PERSONAL INJURIES

Beverly Wallace, bnf. vs. Cape Girardeau 7-Up Bottling Co., PERSONAL INJURIES.

Delta Loan & Finance Co., vs. Roland Smith, etal., PROMISSORY NOTE.

Hazel Thompson vs. Alberta Gray, et al., PERSONAL INJURIES.

Earl Holt vs. Dessie Holt, DIVORCE.

Marriage Licenses

Benton: These marriage licenses were filed with the Recorder:

Larry F. Burden, 23, Charleston, and Jane Ellen Bollinger, 23, Benton were married here by Rev. J. J. Holmes.

Ralph D. Kinder, 41 and Margaret Chapman, 32, both of Chaffee were married there by Rev. E. Lee.

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RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS
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Now get real and fast relief with a modern balanced combination of analgesics in tablet form. Gives fast lasting relief for pains associated with Arthritis-Rheumatism - Neuritis. Ask our pharmacist for complete details. No prescription required.
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DELTA
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CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DeLUXE

ZENITH COLOR & MONOCHROME T V
COLOR - FROM $ 379.95 - B & W $ 119.95
NO PRINTED CIRCUITS
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ALSO USED RCA COLOR
(TRADED ON ZENITH)
AT
PALMER COLOR TV

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN ... MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!
JACK LEMMON
VIRNA LISI
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"
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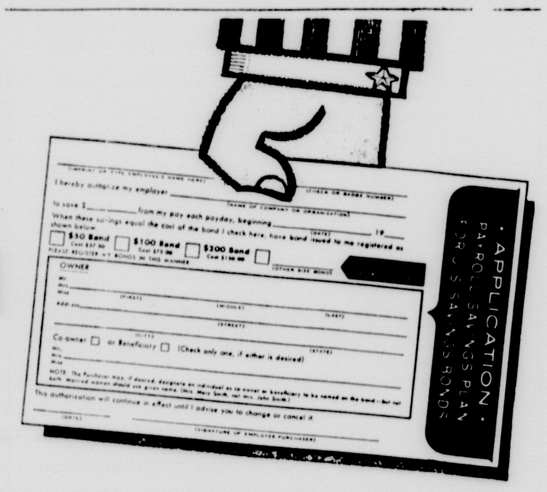

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They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Look at all the germs trying to run away!"

BEN CASEY — by Neal Adams

PEANUTS — by Schulz

TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"All is quiet, Mrs. Remsen. I got him into bed and he accidentally fell asleep!"

'MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"I had to fix two flat tires tonight! . . . One with jiujitsu!"

STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1965. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1813, American Capt. James Lawrence, mortally wounded, gave his immortal order, "Don't give up the ship." Minutes later his frigate, the "Chesapeake," was taken by the British ship "Shannon."

On this date

In 1792, Kentucky was admitted into the Union as the 15th state.

In 1796, Tennessee, the 16th state, was admitted.

In 1801, Mormon leader Brigham Young was born.

In 1941, the British announced they had withdrawn 15,000 troops from Crete.

In 1942, an armada of Royal Air Force planes bombed the German industrial city of Essen.

Ten years ago — The Wisconsin Supreme Court overturned the conviction of the "Joe Must Go Club" which had been fined by a lower court on the ground it had used funds illegally in its effort to force the recall of Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Five years ago—The Council of Ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization was meeting in Washington to investigate Communist advances in Southeast Asia.

One year ago — President Johnson welcomed Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel in Washington.

Holcomb Man Heads Area War On Poverty

PORTAGEVILLE -- James Dement of Holcomb, a representative of the Dunklin County Economic Corp. on the area Delta Economic Opportunity Corp., was elected chairman of the area war - on - poverty organization at a board meeting.

The area group was formed to administer and supervise the economic opportunity projects in a five-county district made up of Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Mississippi and Scott counties.

It was the decision of the board to expand its membership from two representatives to three. Mrs. Jane Mickel of Glennonville, along with Dement, were the Dunklin County representatives. Lonnie McNear of St. Paul was the third county representative added to the board.

Dement said that DEOC has applied for $82,000 for the five-county project program for one year to Washington, D. C., and expects to receive approval of the projects and funds by July 1.

If the plans are approved then a general area director and office secretary will be hired, Dement stated.

The board also considered the matter of office space and a definite meeting place. It was decided to negotiate with the University of Missouri on the possible use of space, if it is available, at the Delta Agricultural Research Center.

Dement is superintendent of the Holcomb School District.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many species of birds in the United States and Canada have nested in houses?

A—About 50 species.

Q—Where and when did our familiar trees first grow in the United States?

A—The first record comes from the Potomac Valley, in Anne Arundel County, Maryland. There a remarkable forest was growing 95 million years ago. That was five million years after the sycamores in Greenland.

Q—What was the first item to be rationed in the United States during World War II?

A—Automobile tires. Sales were stopped in December, 1941.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fine	31 For	61 News
2 No	32 Be	62 Your
3 You	33 Inspirational	63 Frolicking
4 Someone	34 For	64 Loved
5 Use	35 'Cause	65 Mingling
6 For	36 For	66 Caught
7 You	37 Be	67 A
8 Gain	38 Much	68 Ones
9 Defer	39 From	69 Development
10 Can	40 Pushed	70 From
11 Happy	41 Going	71 Mend
12 Attract	42 You	72 Concerning
13 Intimate	43 Could	73 Corner
14 Time	44 Jealous	74 Attainments
15 Meetings	45 In	75 Plans
16 For	46 Some	76 Pences
17 Action	47 Of	77 Must
18 Fine	48 Your	78 Be
19 Wisdom	49 'Bugs'	79 With
20 Don't	50 You'll	80 A
21 Near	51 Into	81 Be
22 Fibbing	52 Get	82 Worked
23 Could	53 Fun	83 Someone
24 Support	54 Romance	84 Out
25 Certain	55 Receive	85 Resist
26 Day	56 Interests	86 Appreciative
27 Day	57 Out	87 Friends
28 Act	58 Surprising	88 Strongly
29 For	59 Happy	89 Partnership
30 Is	60 Your	90 Afar

Good · Adverse · 6/2 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 4-21-30-44 47-62-74
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 7-8-38-39 64-68-81-86
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23: 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22: 3-10-12-24 31-60-75
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 11-27-29-53 63-71-76
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 2-5-22-35 50-52-66
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20: 1-6-13-15 33-36-54
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19: 14-16-19-28 45-48-56
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84

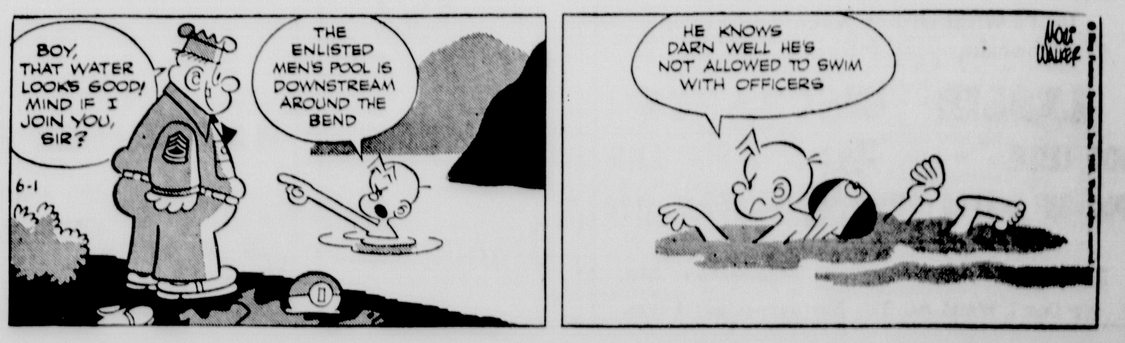
OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy

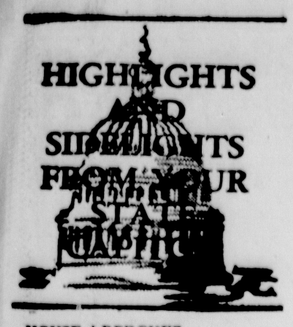
"Yes, I admit a used brick patio would be nice. Now lemme ask you a question—"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"They all seem to have a tiger in their conversation tank!"

BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker





HOUSE APPROVES OPTOMETRY BILL

Last week the Missouri House of Representative drug out and passed the "old optometry" bill. Considered a poor piece of legislation by many the law, if accepted by the Senate, could have many far-reaching effects.

The same bill in different forms has been introduced in at least a dozen sessions of the Missouri Legislature and has always been defeated.

In essence, the law would give the state Board of Optometry power to refuse, revoke or suspend the license of any optometrist who advertises the price of eyeglasses, lenses or frames. In the state there are three or four optical houses who sell glasses far below the prices of most optometrists.

Apparently unable to prove anything else wrong, except that they sell eyeglasses at low prices to the public, backers of the bill seek to legislate these optical houses out of business for their low prices

Similar legislation was passed in Oklahoma a few years ago. Last week, a story in Oklahoma newspapers cited the result of such legislation by showing that glasses selling for $75 in that state could be bought for $24.50 in Joplin, Mo., since Missouri does not have such a law — yet.

ROBERTSON MAY QUIT RIGHTS COMMISSION

Peter C. Robertson, executive director of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, has indicated to his commissioners that he may not be around too much longer. Robertson reportedly has been offered a position in Washington at $17,000 which represents a 33 per cent pay raise over what he expects to receive under his new appropriation.

SUCCESSION DRIVE

Former Congressman Charley Brown of Springfield, who lately has been serving as a public relations official in Washington, apparently will spearhead the statewide drive to secure passage of the proposed constitutional amendment allowing gubernatorial succession.

Governor Hearnes has announced that a bi-partisan group will launch the drive, but many feel the governor, himself, is likely to keep a firm grip on the campaign which probably will be placed on the ballot by itself sometime this summer.

EXPECTATIONS GIVEN FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Recently, Dr. Ben Morton, head of the relatively new state Commission on Higher Education spoke before a group of university women (AAUW) and the predictions Morton held out over the next decade for Missouri were both fascinating and, somewhat, frightening.

While Dr. Morton noted that every Missourian has the right to expect a higher education if he wants it, he also foresaw an almost doubling of enrollments by 1975 along with the need for a great deal of state funds just to keep pace with the times.

The predicted enrollment a decade hence is in excess of 175,000 for Missouri schools, both public and private, compared to the 95,000 today.

The University of Missouri System, which now embraces campuses in Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City and St. Louis "will likely have some 45,000 students (in 1975) as compared to 25,000 at the present time," Morton said.

Collectively, the five state colleges and Lincoln University, which now have relatively small enrollments (up 6,000) should be handling about the same number of students as does the university system, itself, Morton said.

Presently, he observed, junior colleges throughout the state have a combined enrollment of only 10,000. This should triple over the next decade.

The role of private institutions of higher learning also was touched on by Dr. Morton who pointed out that at present their enrollments equal about 36 per cent of the number of college students in Missouri today, or 35,000. This is likely to rise to 60,000.

With the anticipated huge increase in college enrollments in Missouri will come the continuing problem of how to finance such a broad spectrum of educational opportunities. Dr. Morton went at length to explain the problems involved:

"On a national scale, faculty salaries have recently been going up by leaps and bounds compared to a few years ago. At the same time, working conditions have improved, including lighter teaching loads, time off for further study and research and the like.

"This means that our institutions are competing on an ever tougher market. To add another complication to the problem, often a faculty member lost is not really replaceable because there just aren't enough qualified ones to go around."

Other factors stressed by Dr. Morton included that between 1962 and 1963 Missouri ranked eleventh among the states in percentage of increased expenditures for higher education. It will take an almost super effort through savings and increased efficiency to meet the states financial obligations in future years, he said.

And, he warned, "As higher education becomes an increasingly larger enterprise nothing but the very best administrative and planning practices can long be tolerated."

STATEWIDE VOTE ON MERGER

A step toward long-desired merger of metropolitan services between St. Louis and St. Louis County is provided for in House Joint Resolution No. 1, being attested to here by Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, center, as its sponsors, Representative Joseph Beckerle of St. Louis (left) and Senator Maurice Schechter of Creve Coeur look on. The resolution will place on the ballot in a statewide election a proposed constitutional amendment permitting appointment of a board of freeholders which would work out plans for improvement of services and mergers in the metropolitan area. The board's recommendations would have to be approved by the voters of the city and the county before going into effect. The resolution had the backing of civic, business and labor interests in the Greater St. Louis area.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Our seven-year-old daughter has a recurring bacterial infection of the sinuses which causes her to cough a great deal. She is under a doctor's care.

My husband is high-strung and unreasonable. He has decided nothing is wrong with the child, that she coughs just to get on his nerves. When he yells at her to stop coughing she becomes nervous and coughs more.

Last night the girl had a coughing spell at the dinner table and her father said, "I'll bet you never cough during the day. You save all your coughing until I get home." The child began to cry and her father ordered her to leave the table.

Please suggest something I can say so my husband will understand what he is doing to the child. -- MEMPHIS MOTHER

Dear Mother: It is difficult (if not impossible) to reason with someone who, according to your own description, is "high - strung and unreasonable." Your best bet is to enlist the help of your physician.

Ask the physician to telephone or drop your husband a note explaining the child's problem and urge him to be patient and gentle.

A cough can become a nervous habit that lingers long after the infection is gone. If your husband doesn't stop picking at the girl her cough could hang on for years.

Dear Ann Landers: My boy friend is 20. (I will call him Willard.) He dropped out of high school during his senior year because he was offered $90 a week to be the assistant manager in a bicycle shop. The job lasted six weeks and he has gone from one thing to another ever since. Willard hasn't had any kind of job for the past two months and this is what worries me.

Two weeks ago he drove over in a new car. He had on a new suit and new shoes. He had bought me a beautiful pin with real diamonds in it.

I don't like the fellows he hangs out with and I'm afraid they are up to no good. When I asked Willard where he got the money for the car and clothes and my gift, he said, "I hit a lucky streak at the track."

My folks say I should report him to the police but I can't bring myself to do it. I am worried sick. Please advise me. -- BLUE EYES

Dear Blue Eyes: Return the pin and tell Willard you can't accept a gift from a fellow who is not employed.

Tell him you think he is involved in something shady and that you don't want to see him again until he proves he is interested in continuing his education, or getting a steady job. If he doesn't straighten around, I advise you to stop seeing him or YOU might get into trouble.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who is attractive, dresses in fine taste and gets many compliments. Why is it that she is unable to accept a compliment gracefully? She always replies with some stupid remark such as, "Oh, this dress is four years old" -- or -- "Do you REALLY like my scarf? I took it off an old suit."

Yesterday when I admired her hat she said, "It's not one of my favorities. I wore it because my hair looks so terrible." It made me sorry I had said anything. Why is she like that? -- BAFFLED

Dear Baff: Some people can handle an insult better than they can handle a compliment. Praise makes them uncomfortable because they are insecure and not sure they deserve it.

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Roost Clearing At Dexter

DEXTER -- Recommendations for a plan to control both the histoplasmosis menace and the poverty problem in Stoddard County was made last week to Dexter officials by Dr. Fred Tosh of the public health station in Kansas City, Kan. A large bird roost caused much trouble last winter.

Dr. Tosh recommended funds from the federal government's anti-poverty program be requested to fight histoplasmosis by providing employment for the county's disadvantaged citizens.

Those employed would decontaminate places where the disease breeds with formaldehyde and by earth - moving techniques, and help conduct health surveys.

Total cost of the project, which would be carried out over several months, is estimated at $49,715.

Cape Professor EndsHandshaking Tradition

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State College's move to eliminate the conferring of degrees to each individual, and to confer them en masse, at commencement exercises this spring, will result in the end of a 20-year tradition.

Since 1945, Dr. H. O. Grauel, Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, has shaken the hand of every senior graduated by the College, excluding the few students graduated in absentia, and excluding the 1964 summer commencement, when he was on leave.

The practice was originally started with a double purpose --to add additional congratulations to the graduates, and to keep the flow of traffic steady across the platform where degrees were handed to the students.

Dr. Grauel, who has taught at the College since 1928, estimates that he has shaken hands with more than 6,000 graduates over the 20-year span.

John Archibald Dies In Illinois

John A. Archibald, 91, of South Pekin, Ill., died yesterday there. He was born in December of 1873 and was the brother of Mrs. John O'Hara of Sikeston. He was a retired railroad conductor for the Chicago-Northwestern Railroad.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday in South Pekin. Mrs. O'Hara and daughters, Miss Electa O'Hara and Mrs. Edna Shankle, will attend the funeral.

Robert Green Dies In Hospital

Robert L. Green, 72, of the Bement community, route 3, Sikeston, died at 3:15 a.m. today at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was born Feb. 15, 1893, in Savannah, Tenn., the son of Tom and Elizabeth Tanner Green.

On March 14, 1910, he married Miss Mary Hulen, who survives. Also surviving are three sons, James Green, Robert L. Green, Jr., and Owen Green, all of Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Brown Alexander; Savannah, Tenn., and Mrs. David Miller of Piedmont; one half brother; four half sisters, 26 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bement Baptist church with Rev. Kenneth Eudy officiating. Burial will be in the Armour cemetery.

Mrs. Susie Harr Services Today

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services were held today at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Home for Mrs. Susie Harr, 61, a former resident, who died Thursday in a Fresno, Calif. nursing home. They were in charge of the Rev. J. M. Hatchel. Burial was in Dogwood cemetery.

She was born in East Prairie Sept. 20, 1903, daughter of Henry and Martha Strader Nipper. Surviving are her husband, Charles A. Harr, Winton, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Minehard, Huntington Beach, Calif.; five sons, Charles J. Harr, Buena Park, Calif., Carl Harr, Norwalk, Calif., James, David and Larry Harr, all of Winton, Calif.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Effie Lewis, Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, St. Louis; and one brother, Robert Nipper, Advance.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	43½	46
Ark Mo Power	19¼	20¼
Fed Compress	25¼	27
Malone and Hyde	28	30
Mo Utilities	24¼	26
Pabst Brewing	38	40
Potlatch Forest	38	40
Transogram	5⅞	6¾
Wetterau	20	22
Gen Life of Wis	6¾	7½
Mark Twain Life	3¾	4¾
Mid West Nat Life	10¼	11½
Tower Nat Life	2½	3⅛

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	85⅛
American Tel and Tel	69⅞
Columbia Gas	32
Eaton Mfg. Co.	52
Emerson Electric	47⅜
Ford Motors	57
Foremost Dairy	16⅛
General Motors	102⅝
New England Electric	29¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

James Wimsett Dies In Elgin, Ill.

ELGIN, ILL. -- Services were held Monday in the Burgas Funeral Home for James W. Wimsett, 61, and electrical engineer, who lived in Bensonville, Ill. He died Sunday in an Elgin hospital.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ione DePriest of Sikeston; one son, Bill Wimsett, Bensonville, Ill.; one stepson, James G. DePriest, Cape Girardeau; two daughters, Mrs. Gene Crump, Sikeston and Mrs. C. F. May, Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Crump and Mr. and Mrs. DePriest, attended the funeral.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP—Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Hogs 7,500; cattle 2,500; calves 200; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; active; barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher; sows 25-50 higher; barrows and gilts 200-250 lb 21.75-22.75; sows 300-625 lb 17.00-19.50.

Cattle 5,000; calves 300; steers and heifers strong to 50 higher; cows steady to strong; good and choice steers 23.00-27.00; good and choice heifers 23.25-26.75; cows 14.50 - 16.50; vealers steady, good and choice 20.00-29.00.

Sheep 400; market not fully established; few early sales spring lambs 50 lower; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 27.00-28.00; ewes 3.50-6.50.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the largest exclusively indoor theater in the world?

A—New York's Radio City Music Hall, with a seating capacity of 6,200 people.

Q—What explorer was buried in the depths of the great river he had discovered?

A—Hernando de Soto, discoverer of the Mississippi River.

Q—Who was the last surviving signer of the U.S. Constitution?

A—James Madison.

Q—How long is a year on the planet Saturn?

A—Saturn takes 29½ years to make one revolution around the sun.

IT'S A WONDERFUL FEELING !

IT'S A WONDERFUL FEELING!
Yes, it sure is a wonderful feeling to have all your bills marked "PAID IN FULL". If scattered bills and high payments are eating up your income, let Bob Ballard at Key Loan Co., consolidate your bills. Then have only one monthly payment and one place to pay. To start enjoying this 'WONDERFUL FEELING' stop in or phone Bob Ballard today.

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123 E. MALONE SIKESTON GR 1-0428

NEED STEEL CALL STEWARD
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

ANNOUNCING...
FREE CHECKING!!
FOR SENIOR CITIZENS AND STUDENTS

NOW . . . for the first time in this area, persons over 65 years of age and regular students can enjoy all the convenience of First National Bank's regular checking accounts at NO CHARGE WHATSOEVER! No minimum balance ---- no check charge!

First National Bank of Sikeston's new policy is a salute to those of mature years who desire checking service, and a convenience for the youthful leaders of tomorrow.

Come In Today!

Make an initial deposit of any size to open your account. You'll receive a book of personalized checks, FREE OF CHARGE, and we'll supply envelopes for banking by mail.

Enjoy Free Checking ---
Save Time ---- Protect Your Cash --
Save Inconvenience

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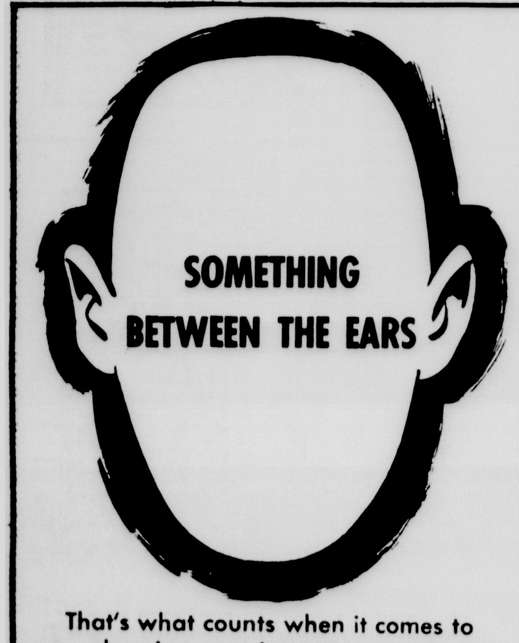
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Gladiolus 1-2275



That's what counts when it comes to choosing your insurance agent.

LESLIE INSURANCE
JOE LESLIE Ph. GR 1-4114
RIK LESLIE Ph. GR 1-4114
217 Tanner Sikeston, Mo.
We Don't Want All The Business—Just Yours.

"And what is so rare as a day in June," except perhaps an ice cream equal in quality to Reiss Pineapple Orange
QUALITY CHEKD

You are invited to attend our
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS
JUNE 3rd, 4th, & 5th
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Our customers are our favorite people. We want to show it! That's why we are holding this three-day Customer Appreciation Days party. Don't miss the fun. Bring the whole family. We're expecting you!

√ MANY FREE PRIZES, GIFTS, SOUVENIRS, FAVORS
√ REFRESHMENTS
√ SPECIAL BARGAINS
Discounts on Purina Chows & Sanitation Products.
√ FREE DOG DUNKIN' FRIDAY AFTERNOON

REGISTER FOR THE
GRAND PRIZE
$25 IN ANY MERCHANDISE
—drawing to be held 11 A.M. Saturday June 5
You'll be sorry if you miss this event.

BE SURE TO COME
BABER FEED & SEED CO.
Sikeston, Missouri
PURINA CHOWS

DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ can't evade blame for oil mistakes; Justice Department strangely lenient in El Paso case; Medal of Honor winner reassures President.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill. Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1965 | NUMBER 211

FUTURE BEATLES are these Bell City and Vanduser young lads, known as "The Romaniars", who placed second in a talent show. From left they are, Mike Bivens, 7; Chuck Pobst, 8; Mike Pobst, 9; and David Pobst, 10.

Checkups Are Given to Gemini Pilots

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Two healthy young men see their doctor today for checkups they probably don't need.

The medical examinations for astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II were necessary to provide data for comparison with that gathered during and after their flight in the Gemini 4 spacecraft.

The countdown begins Wednesday for a Thursday morning launch of the two-man spacecraft on the nation's longest and most spectacular space journey yet.

Christopher C. Kraft, Project Gemini director, planned an all-afternoon session with the astronauts, their doctor, the people who have babied the spacecraft and its Titan 2 booster rocket, weathermen, guidance technicians and range supervisors. It's a mission review meeting to determine that everyone is ready and the countdown can begin.

McDivitt and White will attempt a world first —a rendezvous mission in which they will maneuver their craft close to another orbiting satellite, their worn-out second-stage booster. White, connected to the spacecraft by a 25-foot tether, will step into space while traveling 17,500 miles per hour and move to within 20 feet of the tumbling booster. He will remain out of the spacecraft for 10 to 12 minutes, taking pictures.

The prime objective of their 97-hour, 50-minute flight is to provide Dr. Charles A. Berry, the space agency's chief of medical operations, with information on the effects of prolonged exposure of man to the weightless, airless vacuum beyond the atmosphere.

Walker New Dean at State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Carroll Walker, 32, coordinator of financial aids at Southeast Missouri State college, has been named dean of students, replacing David A. Strand, who is returning to graduate school.

Walker attended Franklin elementary and junior high schools and Tilghman high school in Paducah, and graduated in 1952 from Reidland high. He earned the bachelor of science degree from Murray State College in 1959, and the master of science degree from Southern Illinois University Bloomington in 1960.

He taught at Maine Township high school in Des Plaines, Ill., in 1960-61, and in 1961 came to Cape State as head resident of Myers hall and financial aids coordinator. He has been in charge of the financial aids program on a full-time basis since 1963.

Weather

RAIN IN SIGHT

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday with showers and a few thunderstorms affecting up to 30 per cent of area Wednesday. High Wednesday in 80s. Lows tonight in upper 60s. Thursday little change.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 83 and 62. No precipitation.

Sunset today - - - - - - 7:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 4:40 a.m.
The Moon, at Perigee tonight, rides high and sets at - 9:35 p.m.
First Quarter - - - - June 6
PROMINENT STARS
The Twins, above the Moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, well below the Moon.
Mars, high in southwest - 8:20 p.m.
Saturn, rises - - - - - 1:12 a.m.

Musical Lads Make Hit In Talent Show

CHAFFEE -- The "Romanairs," four lads who like to play the guitar and banjo, came from the Lions club talent show with a second place award.

The four are from the Bell City and Vanduser area. They decided last September to take up guitar and banjo. They do a singing and acting routine.

To win the trophy here they opened with their theme song, "The Gypsy," and followed with "King of the Road" and "Tea For Two."

Two Issues Before Legislators

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Apportionment and appropriations are expected to top the Missouri legislative news this week.

House Democrats scheduled a caucus today to work out their plans for handling the House redistricting bill.

Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Cole County, said an effort would be made to prevent any amendments on the floor, let the dissatisfied members talk themselves out, then pass the bill.

It is expected to be made a special order of business so Wednesday and Thursday can be devoted to the reapportionment debate.

The Senate-passed Congressional redistricting bill comes up before a House committee Wednesday night.

Meanwhile Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, is driving to finish work on the appropriation bills. The pressure of other committee work has prevented the appropriations workers from giving full time to the money bills.

But Patterson said they should be completed this week, clearing the way for them to head for conference committee for final settlement.

Robertson To Be At Land Bank Meeting

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the Federal Lank Bank Association of Sikeston will attend our annual conference of Federal Land Bank Managers, Associate managers and appraisers in St. Louis next Monday and Tuesday.

He pointed out that new money lent to farmers in Missouri through Federal Land Bank Associations totaled $11,104,000 for the first four months in 1965. For the same period in 1964, new money lent through the associations amounted to $6,658,000. The Federal Lank Bank Association of Sikeston, Missouri lent $1,535,140,000 during the first four months of 1965.

Two Dormitories Planned At State

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- With little loss of time after federal approval of an expanded loan, Southeast Missouri State college has signed a contract for $3,632,168 for construction of two 12-story dormitories and a social-dining center to serve them.

The contract, with the McCarthy Brothers Construction Co. of St. Louis, was approved by the board of regents after the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency had increased its loan to the college from $3,000,000 to $4,200,000.

Buchmueller, Whitworth and Associates of Sikeston are the architects.

Out of Danger

DARBY, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Kathryn Granahan, 69, treasurer of the United States, who underwent brain surgery last Thursday passed the crisis period Monday.

Praises Union Shop Ban

WASHINGTON AP -- If Congress wipes out laws that ban the union shop it will bring a "new wave of controversy and bitter labor disputes" in the 19 states that have such laws, the National Right - to-Work Committee predicted Monday night.

Reed E. Larson, executive vice president of the committee, described as "phony and fallacious" arguments by proponents of repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law that would promote peace and eliminate conflict.

Larson and other officials of his committee made public statements prepared for submission today of the House labor subcommittee.

Section 14B permits states to ban contracts requiring union membership of employes.

They took special issue with testimony a week ago by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz that there is "no substantial basis" to the argument that the union shop agreement violates the freedom of individual employes. Wirtz said there is no violation of freedom in a minority's having to accept "a majority's fair judgment fairly arrived at."

Wirtz said repeal of the section would not make union shop agreements mandatory but would merely permit employers and unions to negotiate such agreements in the 19 states that now permit them. Union shop agreements do not require union membership for employment but those hired must join within a specified time.

The only issue, Larson said, is whether "any citizen should be under compulsion to have his earnings taken from him and spent by a private organization, a union, in ways which are not to his liking."

The right to work committee describes itself as "a coalition of employes and employers."

The AFL-CIO has charged that the committee is a front for big business, but Larson said "nothing could be further from the truth."

"We represent the grass roots of America," he said. "The workers, small businessmen, professional people. . ."

18 Killed In Missouri

DE SOTO, Mo. AP -- Robert Paul Burr, 26, became the 18th traffic fatality in Missouri over the Memorial Day weekend when his motorcycle ran off a street Monday night and crashed into a utility pole.

The accident occurred on highway 110 inside the city limits.

Burr's death was the only fatality of the holiday period recorded Monday. Four persons died Friday night, six Saturday, and seven Sunday.

Admirers Bowl Over Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) —Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was knocked down in the surge of an admiring crowd Monday minutes after a monument to his assassinated brother, President John F. Kennedy, was unveiled at Grand Army Plaza in Brooklyn.

Kennedy was knocked into a row of folding chairs. An unidentified woman woman was knocked down with Kennedy and he helped her to her feet. Neither was injured.

Avert Strike In Aluminum Industry

NEW YORK AP -- The Aluminum Co. of America reached agreement with three AFL-CIO unions today on the eve of a threatened industry - wide strike. The agreement set the pattern for the rest of the industry.

Pacts were reached with the United Steelworkers, the United Auto Workers, and the Aluminum Workers International Union.

The settlements left only negotiations between the Aluminum Workers and Reynolds Metal.

Alcoa announced immediate price increases and the rest of the industry was expected to follow suit.

The contract deadline was last midnight.

Short Court Session

There were nine cases brought before Judge Montgomery in today's session of magistrate court.

Dennis Morgan, Sikeston, was charged with intent to defraud, and applied for change of venue to Mississippi County for June 8.

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$1,395 Spent By Legion On Children

A total of $1,395. has been spent for the benefit of area children during 12 months ending May 31, by Henry Meldrum post 114 of the American Legion, Post Commander G. T. Johnson announced today.

The expenditure of these funds for child welfare and related youth activities was contained in the annual report of the post, filed with the state Legion organization for transmittal to national headquarters in Indianapolis.

On the basis of recent years' reports, the American Legion expects to reach with this year's reports the total of $200 million spent on child welfare and related youth activities since 1925, Commander Johnson reported. The biggest portion of these funds have been spent within their respective communities.

Typical contributions of Sikeston Legion post for the benefit of children during the past year included Boys State, Little League, high school bands, and other activities.

"The Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary are proud of their contributions of money, time, and effort in behalf of the youngsters here in Sikeston," Commander Johnson declared. "The program of accomplishments would not have been possible without the support of these dedicated men and women."

Commander Johnson further pointed out that the revenue sources, in the main, are the product of sponsorship, supervision, and participation in promoting street and the annual "Cotton" carnivals. Merchants and other citizens have cooperated with the Legion.

Court Acts On Remap Cases

WASHINGTON AP -- The Supreme Court decided today not to intervene in an Idaho reapportionment case.

The Idaho Legislature, in a special session last March, passed new legislation reapportioning both the House and Senate.

The court said a lower federal tribunal in Chicago should not have interfered in a legislative reapportionment proceeding in Illinois, and that the Illinois Supreme Court should proceed to supervise proceedings in the case.

The Court denied a stay of a special election of the New York State Legislature next fall.

In a far-reaching decision it ruled at its last term that both houses of a legislature must be apportioned on the basis of population. The ruling has been commonly called the "one-man, one-vote" decision.

The court agreed that California's State Senate must be reapportioned by July 1 on a population basis.

200 Trapped in Japanese Mine

TOKYO (AP) — A gas explosion rocked the Yamano coal mine on Japan's southern island of Kyushu today. Nine hours later more than 200 persons remained entombed.

Japanese news reports said 24 bodies had been recovered.

Parks Post For Briggs

WASHINGTON AP -- Frank P. Briggs, newspaper publisher and former U. S. Senator, was named today to the 11-member Advisory Board on National Parks.

The appointment by Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall completed a switch in jobs between Briggs and Dr. Stanley A. Cain.

Briggs resigned this year as assistant secretary of the interior for fish and wildlife. Cain, then a member of the parks board, was given the slot, and Briggs now has been chosen to succeed Cain.

Police Arrest Nine Persons

Police arrested nine persons over the holiday weekend.

Donald Sarno, 5 Green Meadows, was charged with careless and imprudent driving while failing to stop at a posted stop sign.

Everett Wiss, 612 Dorothy St., was charged with failing to stop at a posted stop sign.

John Calvin, Route three, Matthews, was charged with failing to stop for a posted stop sign.

Aron Murray, 307 Dixie St., was arrested on a charge of assault and affray.

Georgia Davis, 1601 Washington St., was arrested on a charge of assault and affray.

Dorothy Morris, 307 Dixie, was charged with threatening a person with a deadly and dangerous weapon.

Betty Davis, 220 Dixie St., was charged with assault and affray.

Randy Jones, 205 North Stoddard St., was charged with assault and affray.

Johnson Defends Course

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson told what he called the concerned, committed younger generation today he believes in debate on the nation's policies in time of danger, but said he must proceed on the course he believes is right, regardless of criticism.

The President hit this central theme in a commencement address to the graduating class at the National Cathedral School for Girls. His daughter, Luci, 17, was one of the graduates at the private school.

Johnson told young Americans to use their talents to help in the struggle of the world's poor to create a better life. He said this is a moral commitment.

But mainly the President talked of something to which he said he has given much thought.

He said that he knows the large majority of Americans support the effort everywhere to stop aggression but he also knows discussion is one of the great strengths of American democracy.

Again, as he has on several occasions recently, Johnson was reflecting his awareness of arguments and demonstrations on and off campuses, mainly for the nation's course in foreign affairs.

SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY, D-N. Y., kneels at the grave of his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, at the Arlington National Cemetary. Saturday was the 48th anniversary of the late President's birthday.

Dairy Month Begins Today

This is Dairy Month.

The city's program of activities in observance of the importance of the dairy industry has been nationally acclaimed by the American Dairy Association.

Since 1959 it has been a 30-day project. When it first began it was a one-day observance.

The silver dollar give-away will interest waitresses to invite their patrons to drink milk or order ice cream, cottage cheese or other dairy products. All a waitress has to do to earn a dollar is ask the right man if he wants a dairy product.

Eclipse Flight Successful

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Scientists, back from an awesome flight in the moon's shadow as it raced across the Pacific at 1,700 miles an hour, today pored over their observations of a total solar eclipse last Sunday.

The 30 men, jubilant over a mission they called highly successful, flew in a specially modified jet transport of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and conducted 13 experiments.

Two U.S. Advisers Killed in Ambush

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —Two U.S. Army advisers were reported killed today and a third wounded in a Viet Cong ambush near Pleiku, 220 miles northeast of Saigon.

The toll of American dead in combat in Viet Nam rose to 395 since December 1961. Two other Americans were killed over the weekend in the heavy fighting in Quang Ngai in which an estimated 600 Viet Cong and more than 500 South Vietnamese troops were casualties.

One Injury In District Memorial Day Accidents

Southeast Missouri drivers turned in a good driving record over Memorial Day. There was but a single injury reported in five accidents.

Three miles northeast of Benton Monday at 2:15 p.m. a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Grimstead Hagan, 52, Scott City, and a 1956 Dodge driven by Harold Bramlet, 27, Oran, met almost headon on a curve on a narrow road. Neither driver received serious injuries, but one complained of minor back injuries.

Monday at 6:15 p.m. in East Prairie, Gary Mayaff, 15, East Prairie, was backing out of a driveway and struck the side of a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Lewis B. Cowan, 70, East Prairie. There were no injuries. Damage was confined to a dented side of the Cowman vehicle.

At the city limits of Kennett at 11:30 p.m. Monday a 1960 Mercury driven by Irma Autry, 41, Senath, was struck in the left rear by a 1955 Chevrolet driven by Henry Taylor, 47, Kennett, when the Autry car attempted a left turn. No one was injured.

Life Sentence For Killing Two

CAMDENTON, Mo. (AP) — John R. Abercrombie, 23, of Tulsa, Okla., pleaded guilty here Monday to two counts of first degree murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Jefferson City.

Abercrombie was charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil I. Bybee, of Hutchinson, Kan. The double slaying occurred at a resort area on the Lake of the Ozarks, May 12, 1964. The Bybees were shot with a .38 caliber revolver.

Federal Post to Symington Son

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. AP -- James W. Symington, son of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., has been appointed executive director of the President's committee on juvenile delinquency and youth crime.

Symington, 37, has a private law practice in Washington. His appointment to the $24,500 a year position takes effect June 1. He will succeed David L. Hackett, resigned.

Symington is a former government official. President Johnson announced his appointment Sunday.

Bound Over On Assault

Harold Eugene Smith, Sikeston, appeared before Judge M. E. Montgomery this morning in a preliminary hearing to answer a charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm to his former wife on May 19. He was bound over to circuit court and his bond was set at $500.

First Wife Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks, 75, first wife of the late Gen. Douglast MacArthur, died of a heart condition in a Washington hospital Sunday. Mrs. Brooks married MacArthur in 1922 but the marriage ended in divorce in 1929.

Mayors Urge Remapping On Population Basis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Resolutions calling for reapportionment of congressional and state legislative districts on a population basis will be introduced Wednesday before the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The resolutions, among 22 recommended by the conference's resolutions committee, would support the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision.

More than 20 state legislatures have petitioned Congress for a constitutional amendment permitting apportionment based on factors other than population.

Such an amendment would permit a "little federal" system of state legislatures, apportioning one house on population and the other on such factors as geography.

The resolutions to be submitted to nearly 300 mayors Wednesday, however, say there "is nothing more basic to democracy and our federal system of government than the principal that one man's vote is as good as another's.

"State legislatures have been so constituted to assure underrepresentation of cities and urban areas where most of the population lives.

"This under-representation has meant continued state neglect of municipal and urban needs."

Another resolution, pertaining to "malapportionment" of congressional districts, would urge apportionment on a population basis "to strengthen congressional representation and federal participation in grant-in-aid programs."

Still another would voice the mayors' support of President Lyndon B. Johnson's defense and foreign policies "to champion the cause of freedom and human decency wherever it is endangered by Communist threat."

Amendment of the federal aid to highways act would be urged in a resolution calling for allocation of a more equitable share of federal highway-collected revenues to city thoroughfares and urban areas.

DAVE CARTER, Creve Coeur, businessman, would just as soon "scoot" as fly, but he does both. Calling on customers he flies between cities, but carries the scooter with him to make calls in the business areas. He says this combination of travel permits him to make his sales rounds faster. He says he adopted the idea of a scooter for transportation because many of the towns where he stops there is no transit service from the airports. He is shown loading the scooter on the plane after finishing a sales call in Carthage. (AP Photo)

DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ can't evade blame for oil mistakes; Justice Department strangely lenient in El Paso case; Medal of Honor winner reassures President.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill. Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1965 | NUMBER 211

FUTURE BEATLES are these Bell City and Vanduser young lads, known as "The Romaniars", who placed second in a talent show. From left they are, Mike Bivens, 7; Chuck Pobst, 8; Mike Pobst, 9; and David Pobst, 10.

Checkups Are Given to Gemini Pilots

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Two healthy young men see their doctor today for checkups they probably don't need.

The medical examinations for astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II were necessary to provide data for comparison with that gathered during and after their flight in the Gemini 4 spacecraft.

The countdown begins Wednesday for a Thursday morning launch of the two-man spacecraft on the nation's longest and most spectacular space journey yet.

Christopher C. Kraft, Project Gemini director, planned an all-afternoon session with the astronauts, their doctor, the people who have babied the spacecraft and its Titan 2 booster rocket, weathermen, guidance technicians and range supervisors. It's a mission review meeting to determine that everyone is ready and the countdown can begin.

McDivitt and White will attempt a world first —a rendezvous mission in which they will maneuver their craft close to another orbiting satellite, their worn-out second-stage booster. White, connected to the spacecraft by a 25-foot tether, will step into space while traveling 17,500 miles per hour and move to within 20 feet of the tumbling booster. He will remain out of the spacecraft for 10 to 12 minutes, taking pictures.

The prime objective of their 97-hour, 50-minute flight is to provide Dr. Charles A. Berry, the space agency's chief of medical operations, with information on the effects of prolonged exposure of man to the weightless, airless vacuum beyond the atmosphere.

Walker New Dean at State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Carroll Walker, 32, coordinator of financial aids at Southeast Missouri State college, has been named dean of students, replacing David A. Strand, who is returning to graduate school.

Walker attended Franklin elementary and junior high schools and Tilghman high school in Paducah, and graduated in 1952 from Reidland high. He earned the bachelor of science degree from Murray State College in 1959, and the master of science degree from Southern Illinois University Bloomington in 1960.

He taught at Maine Township high school in Des Plaines, Ill., in 1960-61, and in 1961 came to Cape State as head resident of Myers hall and financial aids coordinator. He has been in charge of the financial aids program on a full-time basis since 1963.

Weather

RAIN IN SIGHT

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday with showers and a few thunderstorms affecting up to 30 per cent of area Wednesday. High Wednesday in 80s. Lows tonight in upper 60s. Thursday little change.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 83 and 62. No precipitation.

Sunset today ..... 7:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 4:40 a.m.
The Moon, at Perigee tonight, rides high and sets at 9:35 p.m.
First Quarter .... June 6
PROMINENT STARS
The Twins, above the Moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, well below the Moon.
Mars, high in southwest . 8:20 p.m.
Saturn, rises ..... 1:12 a.m.

Musical Lads Make Hit In Talent Show

CHAFFEE -- The "Romanairs," four lads who like to play the guitar and banjo, came from the Lions club talent show with a second place award.

The four are from the Bell City and Vanduser area. They decided last September to take up guitar and banjo. They do a singing and acting routine.

To win the trophy here they opened with their theme song, "The Gypsy," and followed with "King of the Road" and "Tea For Two."

Two Issues Before Legislators

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Apportionment and appropriations are expected to top the Missouri legislative news this week.

House Democrats scheduled a caucus today to work out their plans for handling the House redistricting bill.

Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Cole County, said an effort would be made to prevent any amendments on the floor, let the dissatisfied members talk themselves out, then pass the bill.

It is expected to be made a special order of business so Wednesday and Thursday can be devoted to the reapportionment debate.

The Senate-passed Congressional redistricting bill comes up before a House committee Wednesday night.

Meanwhile Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, is driving to finish work on the appropriation bills. The pressure of other committee work has prevented the appropriations workers from giving full time to the money bills.

But Patterson said they should be completed this week, clearing the way for them to head for conference committee for final settlement.

Robertson To Be At Land Bank Meeting

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the Federal Lank Bank Association of Sikeston will attend our annual conference of Federal Land Bank Managers, Associate managers and appraisers in St. Louis next Monday and Tuesday.

He pointed out that new money lent to farmers in Missouri through Federal Land Bank Associations totaled $11,104,000 for the first four months in 1965. For the same period in 1964, new money lent through the associations amounted to $6,658,000. The Federal Lank Bank Association of Sikeston, Missouri lent $1,535,140,000 during the first four months of 1965.

Two Dormitories Planned At State

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- With little loss of time after federal approval of an expanded loan, Southeast Missouri State college has signed a contract for $3,632,168 for construction of two 12-story dormitories and a social-dining center to serve them.

The contract, with the McCarthy Brothers Construction Co. of St. Louis, was approved by the board of regents after the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency had increased its loan to the college from $3,000,000 to $4,200,000.

Buchmueller, Whitworth and Associates of Sikeston are the architects.

Out of Danger

DARBY, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Kathryn Granahan, 69, treasurer of the United States, who underwent brain surgery last Thursday passed the crisis period Monday.

Praises Union Shop Ban

WASHINGTON AP -- If Congress wipes out laws that ban the union shop it will bring a "new wave of controversy and bitter labor disputes" in the 19 states that have such laws, the National Right - to-Work Committee predicted Monday night.

Reed E. Larson, executive vice president of the committee, described as "phony and fallacious" arguments by proponents of repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law that would promote peace and eliminate conflict.

Larson and other officials of his committee made public statements prepared for submission today of the House labor subcommittee.

Section 14B permits states to ban contracts requiring union membership of employes.

They took special issue with testimony a week ago by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz that there is "no substantial basis" to the argument that the union shop agreement violates the freedom of individual employes. Wirtz said there is no violation of freedom in a minority's having to accept "a majority's fair judgment fairly arrived at."

Wirtz said repeal of the section would not make union shop agreements mandatory but would merely permit employers and unions to negotiate such agreements in the 19 states that now permit them. Union shop agreements do not require union membership for employment but those hired must join within a specified time.

The only issue, Larson said, is whether "any citizen should be under compulsion to have his earnings taken from him and spent by a private organization, a union, in ways which are not to his liking."

The right to work committee describes itself as "a coalition of employes and employers."

The AFL-CIO has charged that the committee is a front for big business, but Larson said "nothing could be further from the truth."

"We represent the grass roots of America," he said. "The workers, small businessmen, professional people. . ."

18 Killed In Missouri

DE SOTO, Mo. AP -- Robert Paul Burr, 26, became the 18th traffic fatality in Missouri over the Memorial Day weekend when his motorcycle ran off a street Monday night and crashed into a utility pole.

The accident occurred on highway 110 inside the city limits.

Burr's death was the only fatality of the holiday period recorded Monday. Four persons died Friday night, six Saturday, and seven Sunday.

Admirers Bowl Over Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) —Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was knocked down in the surge of an admiring crowd Monday minutes after a monument to his assassinated brother, President John F. Kennedy, was unveiled at Grand Army Plaza in Brooklyn.

Kennedy was knocked into a row of folding chairs. An unidentified woman woman was knocked down with Kennedy and he helped her to her feet. Neither was injured.

Avert Strike In Aluminum Industry

NEW YORK AP -- The Aluminum Co. of America reached agreement with three AFL-CIO unions today on the eve of a threatened industry - wide strike. The agreement set the pattern for the rest of the industry.

Pacts were reached with the United Steelworkers, the United Auto Workers, and the Aluminum Workers International Union.

The settlements left only negotiations between the Aluminum Workers and Reynolds Metal.

Alcoa announced immediate price increases and the rest of the industry was expected to follow suit.

The contract deadline was last midnight.

Short Court Session

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Mountain climbers and spelunkers inched into the cave Monday, wrapped him in a down-filled sleeping bag and tugged him out — foot by foot.

$1,395 Spent By Legion On Children

A total of $1,395. has been spent for the benefit of area children during 12 months ending May 31, by Henry Meldrum post 114 of the American Legion, Post Commander G. T. Johnson announced today.

The expenditure of these funds for child welfare and related youth activities was contained in the annual report of the post, filed with the state Legion organization for transmittal to national headquarters in Indianapolis.

On the basis of recent years' reports, the American Legion expects to reach with this year's reports the total of $200 million spent on child welfare and related youth activities since 1925, Commander Johnson reported. The biggest portion of these funds have been spent within their respective communities.

Typical contributions of Sikeston Legion post for the benefit of children during the past year included Boys State, Little League, high school bands, and other activities.

"The Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary are proud of their contributions of money, time, and effort in behalf of the youngsters here in Sikeston," Commander Johnson declared. "The program of accomplishments would not have been possible without the support of these dedicated men and women."

Commander Johnson further pointed out that the revenue sources, in the main, are the product of sponsorship, supervision, and participation in promoting street and the annual "Cotton" carnivals. Merchants and other citizens have cooperated with the Legion.

Court Acts On Remap Cases

WASHINGTON AP -- The Supreme Court decided today not to intervene in an Idaho reapportionment case.

The Idaho Legislature, in a special session last March, passed new legislation reapportioning both the House and Senate.

The court said a lower federal tribunal in Chicago should not have interfered in a legislative reapportionment proceeding in Illinois, and that the Illinois Supreme Court should proceed to supervise proceedings in the case.

The Court denied a stay of a special election of the New York State Legislature next fall.

In a far-reaching decision it ruled at its last term that both houses of a legislature must be apportioned on the basis of population. The ruling has been commonly called the "one-man, one-vote" decision.

The court agreed that California's State Senate must be reapportioned by July 1 on a population basis.

200 Trapped in Japanese Mine

TOKYO (AP) — A gas explosion rocked the Yamano coal mine on Japan's southern island of Kyushu today. Nine hours later more than 200 persons remained entombed.

Japanese news reports said 24 bodies had been recovered.

Johnson Defends Course

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson told what he called the concerned, committed younger generation today he believes in debate on the nation's policies in time of danger, but said he must proceed on the course he believes is right, regardless of criticism.

The President hit this central theme in a commencement address to the graduating class at the National Cathedral School for Girls. His daughter, Luci, 17, was one of the graduates at the private school.

Johnson told young Americans to use their talents to help in the struggle of the world's poor to create a better life. He said this is a moral commitment.

But mainly the President talked of something to which he said he has given much thought.

He said that he knows the large majority of Americans support the effort everywhere to stop aggression but he also knows discussion is one of the great strengths of American democracy.

Again, as he has on several occasions recently, Johnson was reflecting his awareness of arguments and demonstrations on and off campuses, mainly for the nation's course in foreign affairs.

Parks Post For Briggs

WASHINGTON AP -- Frank P. Briggs, newspaper publisher and former U. S. Senator, was named today to the 11-member Advisory Board on National Parks.

The appointment by Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall completed a switch in jobs between Briggs and Dr. Stanley A. Cain.

Briggs resigned this year as assistant secretary of the interior for fish and wildlife. Cain, then a member of the parks board, was given the slot, and Briggs now has been chosen to succeed Cain.

Police Arrest Nine Persons

Police arrested nine persons over the holiday weekend.

Donald Sarno, 5 Green Meadows, was charged with careless and imprudent driving while failing to stop at a posted stop sign.

Everett Wiss, 612 Dorothy St., was charged with failing to stop at a posted stop sign.

John Calvin, Route three, Matthews, was charged with failing to stop for a posted stop sign.

Aron Murray, 307 Dixie St., was arrested on a charge of assault and affray.

Georgia Davis, 1601 Washington St., was arrested on a charge of assault and affray.

Dorothy Morris, 307 Dixie, was charged with threatening a person with a deadly and dangerous weapon.

Betty Davis, 220 Dixie St., was charged with assault and affray.

Randy Jones, 205 North Stoddard St., was charged with assault and affray.

SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY, D-N. Y., kneels at the grave of his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, at the Arlington National Cemetary. Saturday was the 48th anniversary of the late President's birthday.

Dairy Month Begins Today

This is Dairy Month.

The city's program of activities in observance of the importance of the dairy industry has been nationally acclaimed by the American Dairy Association.

Since 1959 it has been a 30-day project. When it first began it was a one-day observance.

The silver dollar give-away will interest waitresses to invite their patrons to drink milk or order ice cream, cottage cheese or other dairy products. All a waitress has to do to earn a dollar is ask the right man if he wants a dairy product.

Eclipse Flight Successful

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Scientists, back from an awesome flight in the moon's shadow as it raced across the Pacific at 1,700 miles an hour, today pored over their observations of a total solar eclipse last Sunday.

The 30 men, jubilant over a mission they called highly successful, flew in a specially modified jet transport of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and conducted 13 experiments.

Two U.S. Advisers Killed in Ambush

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —Two U.S. Army advisers were reported killed today and a third wounded in a Viet Cong ambush near Pleiku, 220 miles northeast of Saigon.

The toll of American dead in combat in Viet Nam rose to 395 since December 1961. Two other Americans were killed over the weekend in the heavy fighting in Quang Ngai in which an estimated 600 Viet Cong and more than 500 South Vietnamese troops were casualties.

One Injury In District Memorial Day Accidents

Southeast Missouri drivers turned in a good driving record over Memorial Day. There was but a single injury reported in five accidents.

Three miles northeast of Benton Monday at 2:15 p.m. a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Grimstead Hagan, 52, Scott City, and a 1956 Dodge driven by Harold Bramlet, 27, Oran, met almost headon on a curve on a narrow road. Neither driver received serious injuries, but one complained of minor back injuries.

Monday at 6:15 p.m. in East Prairie, Gary Mayaff, 15, East Prairie, was backing out of a driveway and struck the side of a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Lewis B. Cowan, 70, East Prairie. There were no injuries. Damage was confined to a dented side of the Cowman vehicle.

At the city limits of Kennett at 11:30 p.m. Monday a 1960 Mercury driven by Irma Autry, 41, Senath, was struck in the left rear by a 1955 Chevrolet driven by Henry Taylor, 47, Kennett, when the Autry car attempted a left turn. No one was injured.

Life Sentence For Killing Two

CAMDENTON, Mo. (AP) — John R. Abercrombie, 23, of Tulsa, Okla., pleaded guilty here Monday to two counts of first degree murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Jefferson City.

Abercrombie was charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil I. Bybee, of Hutchinson, Kan. The double slaying occurred at a resort area on the Lake of the Ozarks, May 12, 1964. The Bybees were shot with a .38 caliber revolver.

Federal Post to Symington Son

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. AP -- James W. Symington, son of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., has been appointed executive director of the President's committee on juvenile delinquency and youth crime.

Symington, 37, has a private law practice in Washington. His appointment to the $24,500 a year position takes effect June 1. He will succeed David L. Hackett, resigned.

Symington is a former government official. President Johnson announced his appointment Sunday.

DAVE CARTER, Creve Coeur, businessman, would just as soon "scoot" as fly, but he does both. Calling on customers he flies between cities, but carries the scooter with him to make calls in the business areas. He says this combination of travel permits him to make his sales rounds faster. He says he adopted the idea of a scooter for transportation because many of the towns where he stops there is no transit service from the airports. He is shown loading the scooter on the plane after finishing a sales call in Carthage. (AP Photo)

Bound Over On Assault

Harold Eugene Smith, Sikeston, appeared before Judge M. E. Montgomery this morning in a preliminary hearing to answer a charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm to his former wife on May 19. He was bound over to circuit court and his bond was set at $500.

First Wife Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks, 75, first wife of the late Gen. Douglast MacArthur, died of a heart condition in a Washington hospital Sunday. Mrs. Brooks married MacArthur in 1922 but the marriage ended in divorce in 1929.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, June 1 Mathematics professor, Heinrick Stalk, finds that rabbits love to multiply.

* * *

SCHOOL INTEGRATION DEADLINE

Ten years ago Monday, May 31 the Supreme Court handed down its famous "all deliberate speed" decree implementing its landmark 1954 decision that racial segregation in public schools violated the Constitution. "Full implementation of these constitutional principles may require solution of varied local school problems," wrote Chief Justice Earl Warren for the unanimous Court.

Lower courts were told that once a start toward desegregation had been made in good faith, they might allow additional time for the solution of administrative problems. But the transition to a racially nondiscriminatory school was to be accomplished "with all deliberate speed," Warren wrote. The phrase, incidentally, had its origin in the English chancery and was cited in a 1911 Supreme Court decision written by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

It now is clear that the moderate course laid down by the Supreme Court made it possible for thousands of school districts, most of them in the South, to avoid desegregation. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D. La.) caught the import of the decision immediately and expressed his "delight that they have left it to the local judges to decide when the original decision should be implemented." When it appeared that school desegregation was to be gradual and that neither Congress nor the Executive Branch would impose deadlines, various states were emboldened to declare outright defiance.

Ten years after the 1955 ruling, some 4,000 school districts in the United States have taken no formal steps toward compliance, and about 3,400 more have submitted desegregation proposals yet to be approved by the courts. About 19,000 districts have qualified as unsegregated under criteria established by the U. S. Office of Education. Using its authority under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Office announced, April 29, that school districts must plan to eliminate all vestiges of racial segregation by the autumn of 1967 to qualify for continued federal financial aid. In short, the "all deliberate speed" decree has been superseded after a decade by an administrative ruling that gives the states two more years to complete the journey.

* * *

THE SIEGE OF GIRARD COLLEGE

"If I thought I was going to die tomorrow, I should plant a tree nevertheless today." Stephen Girard, 1750-1831.

GIRARD COLLEGE, a Philadelphia educational institution for fatherless boys, is in a state of siege. Since May 1, its grounds in the heart of the north side Negro district have been surrounded by National Association for the Advancement of Colored People pickets demanding racial integration. Cecil Moore, the leader of the pickets, is out to get by pressure what has been denied the Negro in the courts.

Stephen Girard, French-born, was motherless at 12. He went to sea and at the age of 23 was a captain. He came to New York in his early youth, later established himself in Philadelphia, and became a trader, merchant, banker, and philanthropist. Upon his death in 1831 he left about $6 million to found a school for "poor white male orphans."

OVER THE YEARS, Girard College has grown and prospered as a free home, secondary school, and junior college. Present enrollment is 710, and the original $6 million has been carefully built to between $75 million and $100 million.

The U. S. Supreme Court on Aug. 29, 1957 unanimously held that the school could not discriminate against Negroes because the board administering it was an agency of the state and the 14th Amendment forbade states to discriminate. The Girard will had named the Mayor and City Council of Philadelphia as trustees, and until 1957 the Philadelphia Board of City Trusts administered the school. The Philadelphia Orphans Court then set up a new system, with 13 private individuals as trustees. The Supreme Court found this arrangement legal on Jan. 24, 1958.

THE CURRICULUM at Girard is both academic and vocational, and hence integregation would be particularly useful for Philadelphia Negro youths. The quality of Girard's instruction is difficult to judge, but its alumni on balance have established an excellent record.

The campus covers 43 acres and has 27 buildings, including the huge Founder's Hall, from which a statue of Girard stonily overlooks the nightly demonstrations at the main gate. The glare of police floodlights sets a stage for the parading and frolicking.

Most of the pickets are from the neighborhood. Negro police say they recognize members of local gangs; there is little indication of a cross-section of the Negro community. The pickets meet at a chapel down the street. After the rally they march toward the campus, singing:

Shotgun shells, shotgun shells, freedom all the way,

Oh, what fun it is to blow the blue-suit man away.

The wisecracks exchanged between the pickets and their leaders occasionally make Negroes among the police snicker. To cope with some 300 pickets, the city has decided that it is necessary to station up to 800 policemen near the school's main gate. So far, about a dozen pickets have been arrested, some of them for trying to scale the stout stone walls that surround the campus. Most of the pickets, however, are content to cavort around the NAACP sound truck.

The siege of Girard is, in the words of NAACP's cocky Cecil Moore, a "war of attrition." Referring to the cost of the special police, Moore gleefully threatens to bankrupt Philadelphia, whose population is about one-third Negro.

* * *

ADVERTISING WILL HELP

It is difficult to stand still in these modern times.

It is necessary to gain sales in order to prevent loss. Newspaper advertising arouses interest and makes customers anxious to come to the store to see all the new and interesting things.

It makes them have a higher opinion of the store and helps them sell more merchandise at regular prices and full profits.

Talk to your local newspaper people. Have them lay out a plan of advertising for you. Learn how other merchants profit from advertising.

* * *

Nobody's listening. They're thinking of what to say when you stop talking.

Visiting Nurse: "Did you drink three pitchers of water and stay in bed like I told you?"

Cold-in-the-head Patient: "I drank the water okay -- but did you ever drink three pitchers of water and stay in bed?"

* * *

Although Northeasterners used more milk than people of any other area of the country the second and third biggest users were in the Midwest. Residents of the Dayton-Springfield area in Ohio ranked second high, while Minnesota's Twin Cities' residents were a close second in use of milk.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW. . . . . .

That you can secure "Humpty Dumpty" one year and the Daily Sikeston Standard by mail in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard Counties for only $12.50.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol has urged all motorists to use extra caution now that Missouri schools have closed for summer vacation.

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Patrol, said; "Children often seem to appear out of nowhere and move into the path of a vehicle. Even though motorists do not see youngsters, they may be near. Drivers should be watchful for children when they see bicycles, wagons and other toys scattered about on the side of the road. The sound of shouts and laughter can also serve as a warning to motorists that youngsters are close by."

The Patrol Superintendent stated that over 90 pedestrians under 15 years of age were either killed or injured in Missouri rural traffic accidents last year.

Colonel Waggoner also urged motorists to be especially alert for children on bicycles. He said: "Last year we investigated 49 accidents which involved the collision of a motor vehicle with a bicycle. These accidents took eleven lives and injured 41. The motorist should drive defensively when near a bicyclist. He should anticipate a sudden move by the youngster that might cause a collision.

"Young boys and girls on bicycles must also do their part to avoid a traffic accident," the Colonel continued. "They should keep to the right-hand side of the road and ride in single file if in a group. The young riders must also observe the same traffic laws that apply to motorists.

"It is the responsibility of parents to teach their children the rules of safe traffic conduct and require strict obedience of these rules," Colonel Waggoner concluded.

The class reunion, a garden party, was in full swing. Every old grad was there except Jim. No one really expected Jim. This student came through college because every other student helped him pass. None of his classmates figured that he had a chance to succeed.

A big, long, black automobile arrived. A liveried chauffeur opened the door and it was Jim. Everyone stood speechless until one class mate said: "Jim we are glad to see you. You seem to have been successful. How did it happen?"

"Well, it was like this," explained Jim. "I got ahold of a gadget I could make for $1 and sell it for $5. And brother, that four percent sho' do count up!"

* * *

HARTENING NEWS FOR ALL PALEFACES

Contrary to wide belief, science finds that you'll stay young - looking longer if you don't get plenty of sunshine.

According to a report in the Catholic Digest, recent research at the University of Miami School of Medicine shows that exposure to the sun, more than the aging process itself, brings on skin conditions associated with growing old. Skin areas regularly exposed to the sun are far more likely to wrinkle and become loose, thick, or sagging -- especially for blondes.

* * *

With all the present-day stress on education, it seems to be becoming a doctrine, not only among parents but among some educators as well, that everyone ought to go to college.

This is a false, and in the long run, wasteful idea, says at least one professional. According to Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, out of every 100 persons there are about 20 who clearly do not have the ability for college work.

Between this group and those with superior talents, there are about 46 who could not be admitted to selective colleges. Most of them, though, could benefit from some kind of post-high school education.

The predicament of these two lower groups may be reflected in a recent study reported by the National Educational Association. Among 13,000 students who enrolled in 32 Oklahoma universities and colleges in 1962, both public and private, the net drop-out rate was 35.8 per cent after the freshman year.

It is axiomatic that in a free society everyone should be given a chance to succeed -- but it should be in doing that for which the individual is best suited. Otherwise it becomes only a chance to fail.

What we may need as badly as more college classrooms are more precollege counselors.

* * *

Little League and other baseball pictures are fairly easy to take with an adjustable camera as most of the activity occurs around set points -- home plate and the bases. Prefocus on one of these spots and then wait to catch the shot at the peak of action, using a fast shutter speed and a fast film, such as Kodak Tri-X film.

* * *

The growth of science and technology has not only had a terrific impact on our daily lives; in just a few years it has completely changed the make-up of the federal government -- at least on the civil service level.

Ten years ago, reports John W. Macy Jr., chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, there were 56,700 federal employes in the physical and biological sciences and 60,500 in engineering -- a total of 117,200 or 9 per cent of the entire white-collar work force.

Today the government employs more than 71,000 in science and 188,000 in engineering -- a total of 259,000, representing 11 1/2 per cent of the work force -- in the laboratories of 25 federal departments and agencies, from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the Bureau of Standards.

There are now more professional physical scientists working for the government than general clerks. There are more engineers than typists.

This is not the full story, however. In addition to those directly in federal employ, thousands of other scientists and engineers are doing research under government contract with private companies and nonprofit organizations and in universities.

Pay scales for government scientists are still a little below those on the outside, but they are catching up, says Macy, as are such fringe benefits as group life and health insurance and retirement pensions.

But more important than any of these things in attracting people to government employ, he says, are some special factors. Among them; challenging scientific missions and the opportunity to render service to the people.

* * *

"Thought you were going to visit that blonde in her apartment tonight."

"I did."

"How come you're home so early then?"

"Well, we sat a while and chatted. Then suddenly she turned out the lights. I can take a hint."

* * *

In 1964, American investment abroad was some $4 billion larger than foreign investments in the United States.

* * *

GREAT MEN

These are strange times in which we are living, and one of the strangest spectacles is the constant effort to make great men little and little men great.

With every passing year vast and greater powers are heaped upon the heads of our leaders, yet many do not seem to want these powers to be used, or refused, by great men in positions of leadership. Perhaps it seems more comfortable if little men hold these positions.

The truth is that a genuinely great and good man would deplore taking the powers offered to an American political leader today, because he would be great enough to know that neither he nor any other man could administer such enormous authority justly.

One of the greatest men of our century was the late General Douglas MacArthur. He believed all his life in the restraint and limitation of governmental power. He urged Americans to love their country and serve the best that is in us.

Yet, apparently, simply because he was such a great man, General MacArthur was often unpopular with many Americans who took a perverse delight in trying to "cut him down to size." They never succeeded, but they never stopped trying.

A nation's great men are not its tyrants or its bureaucrats. They are the little men. A nation's great men are those who understand, speak for and lead onward and upward to the soundest values and brightest hopes of that nation. We need such good little men today in America as we have never needed them before. H.L.H

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

The air force has proven its weakness, unable to win a war even with no opposition. Can anyone immagine what it would have been like if we had had stiff opposition?

A Tragedy of Errors by Jerry Marcus

"The toll today comes to $810.00 plus four drivers in the hospital."

Reckless driving killed or injured more than 800,000 persons in 1964.

Hal Boyle

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Mr. Hin fights for two things: pride and pay.

He is a Nung, one of the tribespeople who for centuries have fought as mercenaries in the wars of Indochina and China. They are rated on the same class as the famed Ghurkas of India.

Mr. Hin is the big chief of 600 Nungs who serve as bodyguards and strike troops in northwest South Viet Nam for the U.S. Army's Special Forces.

Their prowess is legendary among the Americans along the battlefront out here, who like them because they never panic in battle.

Most Nungs range from 4 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 3 inches in height and from 90 to 120 pounds in weight. They are paid an average of 2,500 piasters a month —about $34.

Mr. Hin is a giant Nung. He stands about 6 feet, very erect and keen eyed. As sergeant major — the highest rating a Nung is allowed to reach—he gets 6,000 piasters a month, or about $82.

"I don't know how the other Nungs picked Mr. Hin, but he seems to serve also as their spiritual leader," said Maj. Richard I. Allen Jr., Miami, Fla., a Special Forces officer now on his second year of voluntary duty here.

"He admits to being 38. He is a good manager, very proud, and has absolute command of his men."

"When a Nung is too old or sick to continue, he'll usually tell you so himself," said Maj. Allen. "Pride won't let him do a bad job. He is then mustered out with a month's bonus pay and a letter giving his service record."

The Nungs represent a cross-section of the situation here in terms of both religion and experience. A few are Buddhists, a few Catholics, but most are Confucionists.

"We and the Australians train them in handling weapons," said Allen.

"They are traditional soldiers. They are absolutely loyal to leadership. They will do what they are told to do in the most pressing circumstances, and they will tear into anybody and anything.

"It isn't true that they cut off heads or collect ears. They just kill the enemy. They aren't sadistic. But I suppose if they were told to bring back enemy ears, they'd bring them back. They obey orders."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

White House Mysteriously Pressured To Wipe Out Special Commission Which Has Fought Missile, Space Base Labor Stoppages

Washington, D. C.: -- Far behind the futuristic scenes at the moonport, the spaceports, and the live war-head missile bases, the President's self-effacing Missile Sites Labor Commission has worked swiftly and effectively to end expensive strikes.

For exactly four years it has kept America from being handicapped in the space race. Yet few have come to praise it.

And now some mysterious anonymous forces want to bury it.

There is pressure from some sources to dilute its power, if it can't be wiped out entirely. If the obscure enemies of the Missile Site Labor Commission succeed, there will be no truly skilled, highly specialized peace-making force left at Cape Kennedy and the Merritt Island Moonport, nor at the Vandenberg, Edwards, Grand Forks, and Malmstrom Airbases, nor at the Mississippi Test Operation and the key George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala.

Like sniper fire, the commission's opponents are unloosing their one-shot argument in White House circles, inside the Labor Dept. and high in other government agencies. Their argument is that the missile and space race construction program is so far advanced that there really no longer is a need for a commission to zero in on strikes and settle labor-management problems.

But inquiry at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Pentagon discloses that vital construction has not even reached the end of its first stage.

Because of the international war crisis, for example, the Defense Dept. has ordered the building of silos and communications and control centers for 50 additional updated Minute Man Missiles at the Malmstrom Air Base area.

Their new war-head will be able to destroy vast enemy sectors, 5,000 to 6,000 miles distant.

Furthermore, there are at least two more years of heavy work at the Cape Kennedy space shooting center and the Merritt Island base from which the U.S. will attempt to land on the moon before the U.S.S.R. turns it into another Soviet satellite.

In addition, far more intricate construction will soon be needed to get the orbital space hookup operation under way shortly after the two-man Gemini shot. After the Agena second stage rocket does an end-to-end hookup with the Gemini capsule, the space and moon bases must be readied for other work. This will be similar to that which frequently has been stalled by jurisdictional strikes and union feuds with non-union contractors.

One fantastic project on the schedule which will need swift construction work is a space platform launching. These will be small orbiting "forts" and observation outposts, circling the earth, so the globe can be kept under manned observation by military and scientific crews who will stay aloft for weeks on end.

The timetable is so tight that NASA and Pentagon officials get the jitters just contemplating the effect of the repetition of the strikes which hit the Cape two months ago.

There has been a series of long and unpublicized conferences with national labor leaders and the big contractors.

These have not had any tranquilizing effects on the government planners. So, on June 14, the Missile Site Labor Commission and representatives of all federal procurement and space planning agencies will hold an all-day closed conference in an effort to find some solution.

The need for the Missile Sites Labor Commission was highlighted just a few days ago by a threat to the two-man Gemini flight. It was averted only by the swift and courageous action of a national union president, Al Hayes, head of the International Assn. of Machinists.

It appeared that the Aerojet General Corp. might have been struck on the very day of the scheduled Gemini blast-off. Since Aerojet makes the engines for the Titan rocket which hurls the capsule, 53 of its workers, all IAM members, help nurse the mechanism.

A strike could have pulled them off the job. But Al Hayes said sternly: "Whatever happens, work will continue at Cape Kennedy. There will be no postponement of the Gemini shot because of these negotiations."

His members listened to him. But this is not the record of other unions, whose local members defy their national leaders. And there is little reason to believe they will change.

There is, therefore, considerable reason for the strengthening, not the weakening, of the little known but vital Missile Sites Labor Commission.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — President Johnson announced when he assumed office that he was washing his hands of all oil matters and referring them to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. He was sincere about this.

However, he had better wash himself back into personal supervision of oil problems, or that sticky substance is likely to gum up the reuptation of his Administration.

There are three reasons for all this, all beyond the President's personal control. They are:

1. The public does not separate presidential responsibility from presidential blame. No matter how much LBJ delegates oil to his Secretary of the Interior, the public will blame LBJ not Udall for oil mistakes.

2. Under the Constitution the President cannot delegate everything, such as the appointment of a new chairman to the Federal Power Commission. Right now Chairman Joe Swidler, one of the best the FPC has ever had, is about to be benched, largely because the President hasn't seen fit to indicate his early reappointment. Swidler's term expires in thirty days, and so far there has been no word from the White House that this tough foe of the oil and gas Moguls will be asked to serve again.

3. For the first time in history the Federal government has a bonanza of oil shale to develop — either for the benefit of the public or for the benefir of the oil industry. This $300 million bonanza is enough to pay the entire cost of Federal aid to education for years to come.

The President can do as Abraham Lincoln did when in 1863 he set aside Western government lands for the endowment of land grant colleges — or he can lease this property to the oil companies. The transfer of this tremendously wealthy oil shale to the jurisdiction of Stewart Udall is not going to let LBJ out of major responsibility for final disposal — in the minds of the public.

The President has enough other problems with Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, and his legislative program. Nevertheless, facts are facts, and the tough facts of politics cannot be set aside when it comes to oil.

—SMELLY GAS—

There is something awfully screwy about the manner in which the Justice Department's antiturst division is undercutting the U.S. Supreme Court in regard to one of the biggest gas-pipeline mergers in the nation — El Paso and Pacific Northwest.

Two years ago, the Supreme Court stepped into this case, overruled an Eisenhower Administration attempt to let El Paso, which had hired John Foster Dulles' law partner, get away with this merger.

The Court not only stopped the merger, but ruled that El Paso must get rid of Pacific Northwest Gas "without delay."

Almost two years have passed, which isn't exactly "without delay."

On top of this, the Justice Department's antitrust division strangely is giving El Paso a new lease on life by permitting another three-year delay in divesting itself of Pacific Northwest.

The Supreme Court acted to set aside the El Paso merger in order to give the State of California a chance to get competitive natural gas. The Justice Department, then under tough trust-buster Bob Bix, handled the case before the Supreme Court. Bix is a Republican.

Today the Justice Department, under Democratic executives, has completely revised its position under a Republican Administration.

This is one reason why President Johnson, though washing his hands of oil problems, actually can't do so. The ramifications of government are too complicated.

Note — LBJ turned down advice to appoint the son of trust-busting Thurman Arnold to head his antitrust division and picked the former law clerk of Justice Tom Clark instead. As Attorney General, Clark, a Texan was weak when it came to anything pertaining to his Texas oil friends.

—STUDENTS AND LBJ—

When Charles MacGillivary, a Medal of Honor winner from Braintree, Mass., walked into the White House the other day, President Johnson said: "I know all about you. You are a friend of Speaker John McCormack. You won your country's highest award by knocking out six machine gun nests in the Battle of the Bulge."

MacGillivary, who lost an arm in combat, called on the President to assure him that the Medal of Honor Society fully supports his policies in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. The two men walked over to the window and gazed out at students demonstrating against those policies.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, June 1 Mathematics professor, Heinrick Stalk, finds that rabbits love to multiply.

* * *

SCHOOL INTEGRATION DEADLINE

Ten years ago Monday, May 31 the Supreme Court handed down its famous "all deliberate speed" decree implementing its landmark 1954 decision that racial segregation in public schools violated the Constitution. "Full implementation of these constitutional principles may require solution of varied local school problems," wrote Chief Justice Earl Warren for the unanimous Court.

Lower courts were told that once a start toward desegregation had been made in good faith, they might allow additional time for the solution of administrative problems. But the transition to a racially nondiscriminatory school was to be accomplished "with all deliberate speed," Warren wrote. The phrase, incidentally, had its origin in the English chancery and was cited in a 1911 Supreme Court decision written by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

It now is clear that the moderate course laid down by the Supreme Court made it possible for thousands of school districts, most of them in the South, to avoid desegregation. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D. La.) caught the import of the decision immediately and expressed his "delight that they have left it to the local judges to decide when the original decision should be implemented." When it appeared that school desegregation was to be gradual and that neither Congress nor the Executive Branch would impose deadlines, various states were emboldened to declare outright defiance.

Ten years after the 1955 ruling, some 4,000 school districts in the United States have taken no formal steps toward compliance, and about 3,400 more have submitted desegregation proposals yet to be approved by the courts. About 19,000 districts have qualified as unsegregated under criteria established by the U. S. Office of Education. Using its authority under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Office announced, April 29, that school districts must plan to eliminate all vestiges of racial segregation by the autumn of 1967 to qualify for continued federal financial aid. In short, the "all deliberate speed" decree has been superseded after a decade by an administrative ruling that gives the states two more years to complete the journey.

* * *

THE SIEGE OF GIRARD COLLEGE

"If I thought I was going to die tomorrow, I should plant a tree nevertheless today." Stephen Girard, 1750-1831.

GIRARD COLLEGE, a Philadelphia educational institution for fatherless boys, is in a state of siege. Since May 1, its grounds in the heart of the north side Negro district have been surrounded by National Association for the Advancement of Colored People pickets demanding racial integration. Cecil Moore, the leader of the pickets, is out to get by pressure what has been denied the Negro in the courts.

Stephen Girard, French-born, was motherless at 12. He went to sea and at the age of 23 was a captain. He came to New York in his early youth, later established himself in Philadelphia, and became a trader, merchant, banker, and philanthropist. Upon his death in 1831 he left about $6 million to found a school for "poor white male orphans."

OVER THE YEARS, Girard College has grown and prospered as a free home, secondary school, and junior college. Present enrollment is 710, and the original $6 million has been carefully built to between $75 million and $100 million.

The U. S. Supreme Court on Aug. 29, 1957 unanimously held that the school could not discriminate against Negroes because the board administering it was an agency of the state and the 14th Amendment forbade states to discriminate. The Girard will had named the Mayor and City Council of Philadelphia as trustees, and until 1957 the Philadelphia Board of City Trusts administered the school. The Philadelphia Orphans Court then set up a new system, with 13 private individuals as trustees. The Supreme Court found this arrangement legal on Jan. 24, 1958.

THE CURRICULUM at Girard is both academic and vocational, and hence integregation would be particularly useful for Philadelphia Negro youths. The quality of Girard's instruction is difficult to judge, but its alumni on balance have established an excellent record.

The campus covers 43 acres and has 27 buildings, including the huge Founder's Hall, from which a statue of Girard stonily overlooks the nightly demonstrations at the main gate. The glare of police floodlights sets a stage for the parading and frolicking.

Most of the pickets are from the neighborhood. Negro police say they recognize members of local gangs; there is little indication of a cross-section of the Negro community. The pickets meet at a chapel down the street. After the rally they march toward the campus, singing:

Shotgun shells, shotgun shells, freedom all the way,

Oh, what fun it is to blow the blue-suit man away.

The wisecracks exchanged between the pickets and their leaders occasionally make Negroes among the police snicker. To cope with some 300 pickets, the city has decided that it is necessary to station up to 800 policemen near the school's main gate. So far, about a dozen pickets have been arrested, some of them for trying to scale the stout stone walls that surround the campus. Most of the pickets, however, are content to cavort around the NAACP sound truck.

The siege of Girard is, in the words of NAACP's cocky Cecil Moore, a "war of attrition." Referring to the cost of the special police, Moore gleefully threatens to bankrupt Philadelphia, whose population is about one-third Negro.

* * *

ADVERTISING WILL HELP

It is difficult to stand still in these modern times.

It is necessary to gain sales in order to prevent loss. Newspaper advertising arouses interest and makes customers anxious to come to the store to see all the new and interesting things.

It makes them have a higher opinion of the store and helps them sell more merchandise at regular prices and full profits.

Talk to your local newspaper people. Have them lay out a plan of advertising for you. Learn how other merchants profit from advertising.

* * *

Nobody's listening. They're thinking of what to say when you stop talking.

Visiting Nurse: "Did you drink three pitchers of water and stay in bed like I told you?"

Cold-in-the-head Patient: "I drank the water okay -- but did you ever drink three pitchers of water and stay in bed?"

* * *

Although Northeasterners used more milk than people of any other area of the country the second and third biggest users were in the Midwest. Residents of the Dayton-Springfield area in Ohio ranked second high, while Minnesota's Twin Cities' residents were a close second in use of milk.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW. . . . . .

That you can secure "Humpty Dumpty" one year and the Daily Sikeston Standard by mail in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard Counties for only $12.50.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol has urged all motorists to use extra caution now that Missouri schools have closed for summer vacation.

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Patrol, said; "Children often seem to appear out of nowhere and move into the path of a vehicle. Even though motorists do not see youngsters, they may be near. Drivers should be watchful for children when they see bicycles, wagons and other toys scattered about on the side of the road. The sound of shouts and laughter can also serve as a warning to motorists that youngsters are close by."

The Patrol Superintendent stated that over 90 pedestrians under 15 years of age were either killed or injured in Missouri rural traffic accidents last year.

Colonel Waggoner also urged motorists to be especially alert for children on bicycles. He said: "Last year we investigated 49 accidents which involved the collision of a motor vehicle with a bicycle. These accidents took eleven lives and injured 41. The motorist should drive defensively when near a bicyclist. He should anticipate a sudden move by the youngster that might cause a collision.

"Young boys and girls on bicycles must also do their part to avoid a traffic accident," the Colonel continued. "They should keep to the right-hand side of the road and ride in single file if in a group. The young riders must also observe the same traffic laws that apply to motorists.

"It is the responsibility of parents to teach their children the rules of safe traffic conduct and require strict obedience of these rules," Colonel Waggoner concluded.

The class reunion, a garden party, was in full swing. Every old grad was there except Jim. No one really expected Jim. This student came through college because every other student helped him pass. None of his classmates figured that he had a chance to succeed.

A big, long, black automobile arrived. A liveried chauffeur opened the door and it was Jim. Everyone stood speechless until one class mate said: "Jim we are glad to see you. You seem to have been successful. How did it happen?"

"Well, it was like this," explained Jim. "I got ahold of a gadget I could make for $1 and sell it for $5. And brother, that four percent sho' do count up!"

* * *

HARTENING NEWS FOR ALL PALEFACES

Contrary to wide belief, science finds that you'll stay young - looking longer if you don't get plenty of sunshine.

According to a report in the Catholic Digest, recent research at the University of Miami School of Medicine shows that exposure to the sun, more than the aging process itself, brings on skin conditions associated with growing old. Skin areas regularly exposed to the sun are far more likely to wrinkle and become loose, thick, or sagging -- especially for blondes.

* * *

With all the present-day stress on education, it seems to be becoming a doctrine, not only among parents but among some educators as well, that everyone ought to go to college.

This is a false, and in the long run, wasteful idea, says at least one professional. According to Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, out of every 100 persons there are about 20 who clearly do not have the ability for college work.

Between this group and those with superior talents, there are about 46 who could not be admitted to selective colleges. Most of them, though, could benefit from some kind of post-high school education.

The predicament of these two lower groups may be reflected in a recent study reported by the National Educational Association. Among 13,000 students who enrolled in 32 Oklahoma universities and colleges in 1962, both public and private, the net drop-out rate was 35.8 per cent after the freshman year.

It is axiomatic that in a free society everyone should be given a chance to succeed -- but it should be in doing that for which the individual is best suited. Otherwise it becomes only a chance to fail.

What we may need as badly as more college classrooms are more precollege counselors.

* * *

Little League and other baseball pictures are fairly easy to take with an adjustable camera as most of the activity occurs around set points -- home plate and the bases. Prefocus on one of these spots and then wait to catch the shot at the peak of action, using a fast shutter speed and a fast film, such as Kodak Tri-X film.

* * *

The growth of science and technology has not only had a terrific impact on our daily lives; in just a few years it has completely changed the make-up of the federal government -- at least on the civil service level.

Ten years ago, reports John W. Macy Jr., chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, there were 56,700 federal employes in the physical and biological sciences and 60,500 in engineering -- a total of 117,200 or 9 per cent of the entire white-collar work force.

Today the government employs more than 71,000 in science and 188,000 in engineering -- a total of 259,000, representing 11 1/2 per cent of the work force -- in the laboratories of 25 federal departments and agencies, from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the Bureau of Standards.

There are now more professional physical scientists working for the government than general clerks. There are more engineers than typists.

This is not the full story, however. In addition to those directly in federal employ, thousands of other scientists and engineers are doing research under government contract with private companies and nonprofit organizations and in universities.

Pay scales for government scientists are still a little below those on the outside, but they are catching up, says Macy, as are such fringe benefits as group life and health insurance and retirement pensions.

But more important than any of these things in attracting people to government employ, he says, are some special factors. Among them: challenging scientific missions and the opportunity to render service to the people.

* * *

"Thought you were going to visit that blonde in her apartment tonight."

"I did."

"How come you're home so early then?"

"Well, we sat a while and chatted. Then suddenly she turned out the lights. I can take a hint."

* * *

In 1964, American investment abroad was some $4 billion larger than foreign investments in the United States.

* * *

GREAT MEN

These are strange times in which we are living, and one of the strangest spectacles is the constant effort to make great men little and little men great.

With every passing year vast and greater powers are heaped upon the heads of our leaders, yet many do not seem to want these powers to be used, or refused, by great men in positions of leadership. Perhaps it seems more comfortable if little men hold these positions.

The truth is that a genuinely great and good man would deplore taking the powers offered to an American political leader today, because he would be great enough to know that neither he nor any other man could administer such enormous authority justly.

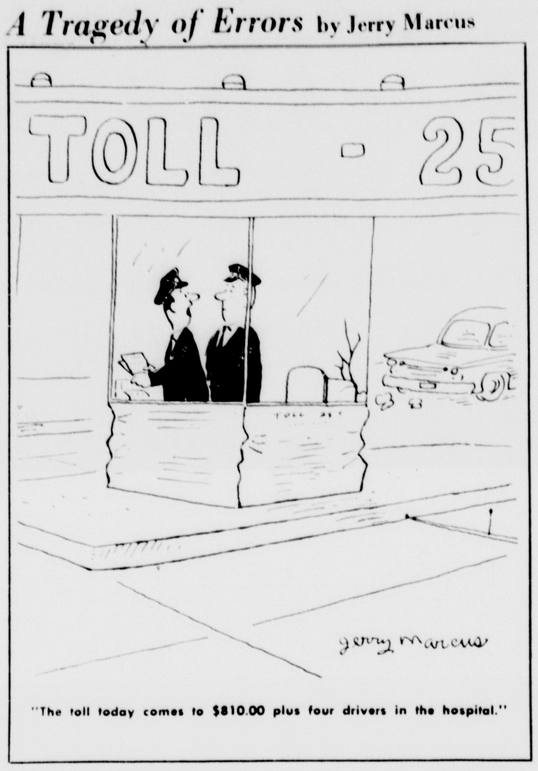
One of the greatest men of our century was the late General Douglas MacArthur. He believed all his life in the restraint and limitation of governmental power. He urged Americans to love their country and serve the best that is in us.

Yet, apparently, simply because he was such a great man, General MacArthur was often unpopular with many Americans who took a perverse delight in trying to "cut him down to size." They never succeeded, but they never stopped trying.

A nation's great men are not its tyrants or its bureaucrats. They are the little men. A nation's great men are those who understand, speak for and lead onward and upward to the soundest values and brightest hopes of that nation. We need such good little men today in America as we have never needed them before. HLH

* * *

A Tragedy of Errors by Jerry Marcus



"The toll today comes to $810.00 plus four drivers in the hospital."

Reckless driving killed or injured more than 800,000 persons in 1964.

Doc. Duncan Says

The air force has proven its weakness, unable to win a war even with no opposition. Can anyone immagine what it would have been like if we had had stiff opposition?

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — President Johnson announced when he assumed office that he was washing his hands of all oil matters and referring them to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. He was sincere about this.

However, he had better wash himself back into personal supervision of oil problems, or that sticky substance is likely to gum up the reuptation of his Administration.

There are three reasons for all this, all beyond the President's personal control. They are:

1. The public does not separate presidential responsibility from presidential blame. No matter how much LBJ delegates oil to his Secretary of the Interior, the public will blame LBJ not Udall for oil mistakes.

2. Under the Constitution the President cannot delegate everything, such as the appointment of a new chairman to the Federal Power Commission. Right now Chairman Joe Swidler, one of the best the FPC has ever had, is about to be benched, largely because the President hasn't seen fit to indicate his early reappointment. Swidler's term expires in thirty days, and so far there has been no word from the White House that this tough foe of the oil and gas Moguls will be asked to serve again.

3. For the first time in history the Federal government has a bonanza of oil shale to develop — either for the benefit of the public or for the benefir of the oil industry. This $300 million bonanza is enough to pay the entire cost of Federal aid to education for years to come.

The President can do as Abraham Lincoln did when in 1863 he set aside Western government lands for the endowment of land grant colleges — or he can lease this property to the oil companies. The transfer of this tremendously wealthy oil shale to the jurisdiction of Stewart Udall is not going to let LBJ out of major responsibility for final disposal — in the minds of the public.

The President has enough other problems with Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, and his legislative program. Nevertheless, facts are facts, and the tough facts of politics cannot be set aside when it comes to oil.

—SMELLY GAS—

There is something awfully screwy about the manner in which the Justice Department's antiturst division is undercutting the U.S. Supreme Court in regard to one of the biggest gas-pipeline mergers in the nation — El Paso and Pacific Northwest.

Two years ago, the Supreme Court stepped into this case, overruled an Eisenhower Administration attempt to let El Paso, which had hired John Foster Dulles' law partner, get away with this merger.

The Court not only stopped the merger, but ruled that El Paso must get rid of Pacific Northwest Gas "without delay."

Almost two years have passed, which isn't exactly "without delay."

On top of this, the Justice Department's antitrust division strangely is giving El Paso a new lease on life by permitting another three-year delay in divesting itself of Pacific Northwest.

The Supreme Court acted to set aside the El Paso merger in order to give the State of California a chance to get competitive natural gas. The Justice Department, then under tough trust-buster Bob Bix, handled the case before the Supreme Court. Bix is a Republican.

Today the Justice Department, under Democratic executives, has completely revised its position under a Republican Administration.

This is one reason why President Johnson, though washing his hands of oil problems, actually can't do so. The ramifications of government are too complicated.

Note — LBJ turned down advice to appoint the son of trust-busting Thurman Arnold to head his antitrust division and picked the former law clerk of Justice Tom Clark instead. As Attorney General, Clark, a Texan was weak when it came to anything pertaining to his Texas oil friends.

—STUDENTS AND LBJ—

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

White House Mysteriously Pressured To Wipe Out Special Commission Which Has Fought Missile, Space Base Labor Stoppages.

Washington, D. C.: -- Far behind the futuristic scenes at the moonport, the spaceports, and the live war-head missile bases, the President's self-effacing Missile Sites Labor Commission has worked swiftly and effectively to end expensive strikes.

For exactly four years it has kept America from being handicapped in the space race. Yet few have come to praise it.

And now some mysterious anonymous forces want to bury it.

There is pressure from some sources to dilute its power, if it can't be wiped out entirely. If the obscure enemies of the Missile Site Labor Commission succeed, there will be no truly skilled, highly specialized peace-making force left at Cape Kennedy and the Merritt Island Moonport, nor at the Vandenberg, Edwards, Grand Forks, and Malmstrom Airbases, nor at the Mississippi Test Operation and the key George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala.

Like sniper fire, the commission's opponents are unloosing their one-shot argument in White House circles, inside the Labor Dept. and high in other government agencies. Their argument is that the missile and space race construction program is so far advanced that there really no longer is a need for a commission to zero in on strikes and settle labor-management problems.

But inquiry at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Pentagon discloses that vital construction has not even reached the end of its first stage.

Because of the international war crisis, for example, the Defense Dept. has ordered the building of silos and communications and control centers for 50 additional updated Minute Man Missiles at the Malmstrom Air Base area.

Their new war-head will be able to destroy vast enemy sectors, 5,000 to 6,000 miles distant.

Furthermore, there are at least two more years of heavy work at the Cape Kennedy space shooting center and the Merritt Island base from which the U.S. will attempt to land on the moon before the U.S.S.R. turns it into another Soviet satellite.

In addition, far more intricate construction will soon be needed to get the orbital space hookup operation under way shortly after the two-man Gemini shot. After the Agena second stage rocket does an end-to-end hookup with the Gemini capsule, the space and moon bases must be readied for other work. This will be similar to that which frequently has been stalled by jurisdictional strikes and union feuds with non-union contractors.

One fantastic project on the schedule which will need swift construction work is a space platform launching. These will be small orbiting "forts" and observation outposts, circling the earth, so the globe can be kept under manned observation by military and scientific crews who will stay aloft for weeks on end.

The timetable is so tight that NASA and Pentagon officials get the jitters just contemplating the effect of the repetition of the strikes which hit the Cape two months ago.

There has been a series of long and unpublicized conferences with national labor leaders and the big contractors.

These have not had any tranquilizing effects on the government planners. So, on June 14, the Missile Site Labor Commission and representatives of all federal procurement and space planning agencies will hold an all-day closed conference in an effort to find some solution.

The need for the Missile Sites Labor Commission was highlighted just a few days ago by a threat to the two-man Gemini flight. It was averted only by the swift and courageous action of a national union president, Al Hayes, head of the International Assn. of Machinists.

It appeared that the Aerojet General Corp. might have been struck on the very day of the scheduled Gemini blast-off. Since Aerojet makes the engines for the Titan rocket which hurls the capsule, 53 of its workers, all IAM members, help nurse the mechanism.

A strike could have pulled them off the job. But Al Hayes said sternly: "Whatever happens, work will continue at Cape Kennedy. There will be no postponement of the Gemini shot because of these negotiations."

His members listened to him. But this is not the record of other unions, whose local members defy their national leaders. And there is little reason to believe they will change.

There is, therefore, considerable reason for the strengthening, not the weakening, of the little known but vital Missile Sites Labor Commission.

Hal Boyle

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Mr. Hin fights for two things: pride and pay.

He is a Nung, one of the tribespeople who for centuries have fought as mercenaries in the wars of Indochina and China. They are rated on the same class as the famed Ghurkas of India.

Mr. Hin is the big chief of 600 Nungs who serve as bodyguards and strike troops in northwest South Viet Nam for the U.S. Army's Special Forces.

Their prowess is legendary among the Americans along the battlefront out here, who like them because they never panic in battle.

Most Nungs range from 4 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 3 inches in height and from 90 to 120 pounds in weight. They are paid an average of 2,500 piasters a month —about $34.

Mr. Hin is a giant Nung. He stands about 6 feet, very erect and keen eyed. As sergeant major — the highest rating a Nung is allowed to reach—he gets 6,000 piasters a month, or about $82.

"I don't know how the other Nungs picked Mr. Hin, but he seems to serve also as their spiritual leader," said Maj. Richard I. Allen Jr., Miami, Fla., a Special Forces officer now on his second year of voluntary duty here.

"He admits to being 38. He is a good manager, very proud, and has absolute command of his men."

"When a Nung is too old or sick to continue, he'll usually tell you so himself," said Maj. Allen. "Pride won't let him do a bad job. He is then mustered out with a month's bonus pay and a letter giving his service record."

The Nungs represent a cross-section of the situation here in terms of both religion and experience. A few are Buddhists, a few Catholics, but most are Confucionists.

"We and the Australians train them in handling weapons," said Allen.

"They are traditional soldiers. They are absolutely loyal to leadership. They will do what they are told to do in the most pressing circumstances, and they will tear into anybody and anything.

"It isn't true that they cut off heads or collect ears. They just kill the enemy. They aren't sadistic. But I suppose if they were told to bring back enemy ears, they'd bring them back. They obey orders."

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. John Edwin Urhahn

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Pink rosebuds, plumosa fern and a white satin bow marked each of the pews.

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This league also had a popular vote for Sportswoman won by Shirley Henry.

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6. Team No. 8
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Well, as I have been saying lately, I am running out of things to write about, and now we are all finished until fall.

I want to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to all the secretaries of the leagues and to mention their names. They are: Glenna Merrill, Barbara Tull, Kay Jackson, Glenda Becker, Naomi Aston, Ruby Smith and Betty Heath. Without the help of all these girls, there would have been no column and I want them to know that they have been a great help to me.

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I will be back with you in the fall, when the leagues resume play. Until then, I hope everyone has a real nice summer.

The Champions of the Powder Puff League, Liberty Market Team, are shown from left to right, Lucy Sisk; Glenda Gardner; Kenneth Story, the Sponsor; Thelma Hampton; Faith Ann Fodge and Frieda Moore. (See related story in Keglers Korner).

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Colin Phillips, Blodgett

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Colleen Hunter, New Madrid
Jack Chapman, Charleston
Brenda Ellison and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Betty Joe Hubbard, Sikeston
Geraldine Karnes, Sikeston
Lorene Starnes and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Jack Milloway, Sikeston
Frontain Harris, Sikeston
Edward Mays, Sikeston
Kimberly Wethington, Sikeston
Frances Miller, Essex
Andrew Jordan, Sikeston
Mary Lou Price, Portageville
David Allen Golightly, Charleston
Vernon Jessie Kelley, Sikeston

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Paula Watson, Charleston
Cyrill Essner, Chaffee
Shirley West, Sikeston
Ann Kem, Sikeston
Shirley Harrie, Little Rock, Ark.
Robert P. Harris, Oran

Patients Discharged May 30

Ada Caldwell, East Prairie
Carolyn Williams, New Madrid
Sherrille Ludwig, New Madrid
Gerald Mason, Puxico
Inez Brown, Charleston
Tonja Foster, Chicago, Illinois
Allen Jones, Charleston

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 31, 1965

Ines Sanders, Charleston
Flora Reagor, Sikeston
Paul Hill, Sikeston
Emma Russell, Sikeston
Hugh Goodale, Charleston
Jerry Greenwood, East Prairie
Dwain Boley, Vanduser
Jack Carlson, New Madrid
Mary Marshall, Charleston
James Humphries, Charleston

Patients Discharged May 31

Jacqualine Taylor, Sikeston
Otis B. Greer, East Prairie
Rosalie LaPlant and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Darlene Kay King and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Lenona Smith, Essex
Paula Ann Watson, Charleston
Norma Jean Shepard, Sikeston
Norma Jean Minner, New Madrid
Loretta Belshiem, Sikeston
Maggie Vowels, Charleston
Carolyn McCollough and Baby Boy, Charleston
Dottie Lutes, Sikeston
Maggie Kirk, Sikeston
Donna Sue Polk, Matthews

FLOWERS
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CARROLL'S FLORIST
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Bethany Class Has Meeting

The Bethany Class held its regular class meeting in the home of Mrs. Carl Campbell Tuesday evening, May 25, with eight members present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Avelle Williams after which Mrs. Raymond Wright read the April minutes which were approved as read.

The president reported that the May project had been carried out as planned. It was also reported that one of the members, Mrs. G. H. Starnes, was a patient in the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

The Devotion was given by Mrs. Dave Mulcahy and her topic was "If You Should Go First" which was very interesting and made quite a bit of conversation among those present.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned with the hostesses Mrs. Ira Shuffit and Mrs. Carl Campbell serving refreshments.

Births

ALDRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aldridge of Devils Elbow are the parents of a baby girl born May 29 at the local hospital.

KING

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy King of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born May 29 at the local hospital.

RODGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rodgers of Parma are the parents of a baby boy born May 29 at the local hospital.

DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day of Matthews are the parents of a baby boy born May 29 at the local hospital.

Of Local Interest

Leo Rusell and stepson, George Edmondson, of Jennings, La., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner. Other visitors were Rev. and Mrs. Jessee Layton from Salem, Mo., a daughter of the Gardners.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Folley of Kansas City were in Sikeston to visit Mrs. Folley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Gardner; her brother, Buddy, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner.

Mrs. Betty Baskins and children, David and Hope, and Mrs. Patricia LaVelle and daughter, Ann, of Burlison, Tenn., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung, Miss Joan McClung and Mr. and Mrs. James McClung.

"Years ago, a man who saved his money was a miser. Today he's a miracle worker."

Joy Pasaka School Of Dancing To Present Dance Revue Friday

The Joy Pasaka School of Dancing will proudly present a Dance Revue entitled "It's A Dance" at the Junior High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 4.

Many different types of dancing will be represented and will include tap dancing, modern and classicial ballet, modern jazz and interpetive dance.

Students range in age from four years to eighteen years old.

Art, in all forms, has taken a rapid growth in Sikeston and Mrs. Pasaka hopes to establish the art of dancing with the ability of her students and to broaden the spectators appreciation. The public is cordially invited to attend this performance of Sikeston's young dancers.

This revue will conclude classes that began last fall. Summer classes are scheduled to begin July 1 and fall classes, on the regular schedule, will begin in September.

Five Scouts Receive God And Country Awards

Five boys received their God and Country Awards last Sunday in services at the Baptist Church in New Madrid.

Rev. J. C. Thedford, Pastor, presented awards to the following boys: Dickie Bartlett, Eddie Harris, Hubert Harris, Jr., Joe Davis and Billy Pullen.

Adult Scout Leaders from Sikeston taking part in the presentation were Judge Marshall Craig, W. L. Scarbrough and George L. Hale, Jr.

Area Hospital Notes

Mrs. Germain Tenkhoff of Oran has been admitted to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Timothy Lipe of Oran has been admitted to the Cape Osteopathic Hospital.

Willis A. Gaines of Dexter has been dismissed from the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. William Morgan of East Prairie and Mrs. Raymond Webber of Dexter have been discharged from the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vanduser Bible School To Begin Monday

The two weeks of Bible School in Vanduser will begin on Monday, June 7, and continue through Friday, June 18, from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. each day for ages four through sixteen. On June 4 there will be preparation day followed by a parade and picnic.

Superintendents are as follows: Beginners, Mrs. W. G. Adams, Primary, Mrs. Earnest Johnson; Juniors, Mrs. Elvert Evans; Intermediates, Mrs. Paul Geer; Secretary, Miss Becky Evans; and Principal, Mrs. Roy Phillips.

WIGS

Wiglets, Switches, in stock.
Sales, Blocking, Fitting.
Styling, Coloring, Equipped
for any service. From $89.50

FRANCES' BEAUTY SALON

GR 1-2478 301 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

7th Anniversary SALE

20% TO 50% OFF OFFICE FURNITURE & Supplies

During the month of June on all

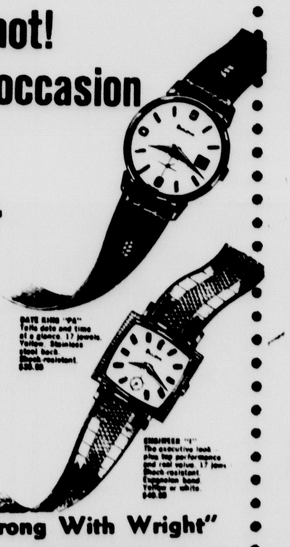
VISIT US NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
Hiway 61 South (Next door to Nancy's Sweet Shop)

MILLER OFFICE Equipment Company

GR 1-4497 Sikeston, Missouri

Do you have to wait until Father's Day to give Dad a Bulova?

Of course not! Any happy occasion is Bulova watch time.



To mark any important milestone, there's no gift like a watch . . . and no watch like a Bulova. It's a gift you can take pride in giving or owning for so many reasons. For instance: Bulova invented the technique that makes each Bulova mainspring unbreakable and unrustable . . . unbeatable for a lifetime of performance.

Our Watch Experts will help you choose a handsome Bulova for any happy occasion. Come in today. Our large Bulova selection starts from as low as $24.75.

"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 North New Madrid Sikeston

"When something happy happens — it's Bulova Watch Time"

BOX STORAGE keeps woolens safe!

Don't take a chance

Wicked, hungry moths would love to spend the summer munching your woolens. Don't let them. Our box storage is designed to frustrate moths -- to keep your woolens safe during the scorching summer.

A quick phone call and we'll deliver a box to your door. Pack it at your leisure, We'll pick it up, clean the woolens and store them safely until fall.

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W. B. "Bill" Guess
Route Man For
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

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GR 1-1352 Night
Sikeston

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COMPLETE SERVICE
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Does Each
Service
Get The
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Of An
Owner

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24 HOUR
OXYGEN EQUIPPED
AIR CONDITIONED
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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SIKESTON · CHARLESTON

Member THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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Edward Mays, Sikeston
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Tonja Foster, Chicago, Illinois
Allen Jones, Charleston

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 31, 1965

Ines Sanders, Charleston
Flora Reagor, Sikeston
Paul Hill, Sikeston
Emma Russell, Sikeston
Hugh Goodale, Charleston
Jerry Greenwood, East Prairie
Dwain Boley, Vanduser
Jack Carlson, New Madrid
Mary Marshall, Charleston
James Humphries, Charleston

Patients Discharged May 31

Jacqualine Taylor, Sikeston
Otis B. Greer, East Prairie
Rosalie LaPlant and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Darlene Kay King and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Lenona Smith, Essex
Paula Ann Watson, Charleston
Norma Jean Shepard, Sikeston
Norma Jean Minner, New Madrid
Loretta Belshiem, Sikeston
Maggie Vowels, Charleston
Carolyn McCollough and Baby Boy, Charleston
Dottie Lutes, Sikeston
Maggie Kirk, Sikeston
Donna Sue Polk, Matthews

Bethany Class Has Meeting

The Bethany Class held its regular class meeting in the home of Mrs. Carl Campbell Tuesday evening, May 25, with eight members present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Avelle Williams after which Mrs. Raymond Wright read the April minutes which were approved as read.

The president reported that the May project had been carried out as planned. It was also reported that one of the members, Mrs. G. H. Starnes, was a patient in the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

The Devotion was given by Mrs. Dave Mulcahy and her topic was "If You Should Go First" which was very interesting and made quite a bit of conversation among those present.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned with the hostesses Mrs. Ira Shuffit and Mrs. Carl Campbell serving refreshments.

Of Local Interest

Leo Rusell and stepson, George Edmondson, of Jennings, La., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner. Other visitors were Rev. and Mrs. Jessee Layton from Salem, Mo., a daughter of the Gardners.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Folley of Kansas City were in Sikeston to visit Mrs. Folley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Gardner; her brother, Buddy, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner.

Mrs. Betty Baskins and children, David and Hope, and Mrs. Patricia LaVelle and daughter, Ann, of Burlison, Tenn., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung, Miss Joan McClung and Mr. and Mrs. James McClung.

BIRTHS

ALDRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aldridge of Devils Elbow are the parents of a baby girl born May 29 at the local hospital.

KING

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy King of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born May 29 at the local hospital.

RODGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rodgers of Parma are the parents of a baby boy born May 29 at the local hospital.

DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day of Matthews are the parents of a baby boy born May 29 at the local hospital.

Joy Pasaka School Of Dancing To Present Dance Revue Friday

The Joy Pasaka School of Dancing will proudly present a Dance Revue entitled "It's A Dance" at the Junior High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 4.

Many different types of dancing will be represented and will include tap dancing, modern and classicial ballet, modern jazz and interpetive dance.

Students range in age from four years to eighteen years old.

Art, in all forms, has taken a rapid growth in Sikeston and Mrs. Pasaka hopes to establish the art of dancing with the ability of her students and to broaden the spectators appreciation. The public is cordially invited to attend this performance of Sikeston's young dancers.

This revue will conclude classes that began last fall. Summer classes are scheduled to begin July 1 and fall classes, on the regular schedule, will begin in September.

Five Scouts Receive God And Country Awards

Five boys received their God and Country Awards last Sunday in services at the Baptist Church in New Madrid.

Rev. J. C. Thedford, Pastor, presented awards to the following boys: Dickie Bartlett, Eddie Harris, Hubert Harris, Jr., Joe Davis and Billy Pullen.

Adult Scout Leaders from Sikeston taking part in the presentation were Judge Marshall Craig, W. L. Scarbrough and George L. Hale, Jr.

Area Hospital Notes

Mrs. Germain Tenkhoff of Oran has been admitted to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Timothy Lipe of Oran has been admitted to the Cape Osteopathic Hospital.

Willis A. Gaines of Dexter has been dismissed from the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. William Morgan of East Prairie and Mrs. Raymond Webber of Dexter have been discharged from the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vanduser Bible School To Begin Monday

The two weeks of Bible School in Vanduser will begin on Monday, June 7, and continue through Friday, June 18, from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. each day for ages four through sixteen. On June 4 there will be preparation day followed by a parade and picnic.

Superintendents are as follows: Beginners, Mrs. W. G. Adams, Primary, Mrs. Earnest Johnson; Juniors, Mrs. Elvert Evans; Intermediates, Mrs. Paul Geer; Secretary, Miss Becky Evans; and Principal, Mrs. Roy Phillips.

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A quick phone call and we'll deliver a box to your door. Pack it at your leisure, We'll pick it up, clean the woolens and store them safely until fall.

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GR 1-1352 Night
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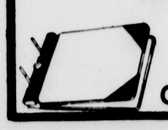

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Our Watch Experts will help you choose a handsome Bulova for any happy occasion. Come in today. Our large Bulova selection starts from as low as $34.75.

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Scotland's Clark Wins 500
Luckless A. J. Foiled Again

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The bagpipes played long and loudly for Scot Jimmy Clark's record-smashing big Indianapolis 500-mile auto-race triumph in a safe, same but mechanically fatal Memorial Day motor classic.

It was the first victory by a foreigner since the 1916 race was won by Italy's Dario Resta.

However, paeans also sounded for the greatest showing by rookie drivers, who won five of the first nine places in Monday's methodical grind which bowled out ailing machines like ten-pins.

The new breed of rear-engine speedsters, 27 in all against four one-time Offenhauser roadsters and two ill-fated Novis, was far less durable than the new breed of drivers.

Twenty - two cars were knocked out of the race, most of them before it was half finished, leaving only 11 running when Clark won with a record average of 150.686 m.p.h., about five miles ahead of runner-up Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., the 1963 champion.

Nine of 17 rear-engine Fords and nine of 10 rear-engine Offys limped off the track. Two of the four Offy roadsters finished, but neither Novi did.

Third was Italian-born rookie Mario Andretti, now from Nazareth, Pa., who as well as Clark and Jones shattered the former record of 147.35 m.p.h. set by 1964 winner A. J. Foyt, of Houston, Tex.

Luckless Foyt, Monday's pole driver and also 1961 champion, virtually handed the race to Clark when the transmission failed on his modified Lotus-Ford after battling the Scot closely for 290 miles.

Then, all the slick-driving bachelor farmer from Duns, Scotland, had to do was keep his snarling green and yellow Lotus-Ford on the beam for a no-contest triumph.

That set off a screeching band of bagpipers, led by two tethered Scottish terriers.

The last half of the 200 whirls around the 2½-mile Speedway found the more than 220,000 fans applauding the tight second-place battle between Jones and Andretti.

With a cupful of fuel in his tank, Jones loafed under the checkered flag with a 149.2 m.p.h. average for second and the 25-year-old Andretti, also driving a rear-engine Ford, was third with 149.1 m.p.h.

Jones, who loaded only 25 gallons in his 55-gallon-capacity car in his last pit stop, ran out of fuel on the post-finish lap.

Behind Andretti, other placing rookies were Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., fifth; Mickey Rupp, Mansfield, Ohio, sixth; Bobby Jones, Miami, Fla., eighth; and Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., ninth.

Fourth went to Al Miller, "sophomore" driver from Standish, Mich., while Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., making his seventh start, was seventh; Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 12-year veteran, 10th; and Len Sutton, Portland, Ore., starting a seventh time, was 11th in the only surviving entry.

Clark gets his slice of about a $600,000 purse at tonight's victory party. Last year, winner Foyt's share was $153,650, based on a total prize melon of $506,625.

St. Louis Loses Fifth Straight To Giants 4 to 1

The St. Louis Cardinals, suffering their longest losing streak of the season, bowed to the Giants 4-1 at San Francisco Monday, while the A's dropped two to the Senators, 5-2 and 5-1, in Washington.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Cardinals. Their only score came in the first inning on a single by Bill White, a stolen base, wild pitch, and a grounder. Ken Boyer followed with another single, but that was the end of any St. Louis threat.

Gaylord Perry pitched no-hit ball over the final 8 2-3 innings to win his fifth game against three losses. Curt Simmons was charged with the defeat.

Willie McCovey's two - run homer in the sixth and a two-run double by Jack Hiatt in the seventh accounted for the Giant scoring.

Washington won the opener with two unearned runs in the second inning and wrapped it up with a two-run homer by Ken McMullen in the fifth.

Another two-run homer, this one by Ed Brinkman, also in the fifth inning, provided the necessary margin in the second contest.

Jim King hit a solo shot in the seventh and Don Glasingame in the eighth for the Senators.

Kansas City's only run in the night-cap came on Bert Campaneris' homer in the third.

Howie Kiplitz and Pete Richert were the winning Washington pitchers, John O'Donoghue and Diego Segui the Kansas City losers.

The A's are idle while Ray Sadecki will open for the Cards against Juan Marichal of the Giants at Candlestick Park tonight.

Sports TALK
By DON SAVAGE

You would think that anyone willing to plunk down several hundred dollars for an outboard motor would have a pretty good idea of what he's going to do with it.

Oddly enough, this is not always the case, failure to have specific intended uses in mind when buying is one of several expensive quirks some motor buyers have.

Do you want to use it for fishing, water-skiing or cruising? What sort of boat are you going to put the motor on? Will you use it in fresh or salt water? In a river or a lake? These and many other questions should be discussed with a reputable dealer before you buy. Tell him everything you can about your plans for your motor.

Some boaters who are otherwise candid with their dealer fail to mention that they want to water ski, or don't realize they do until after they buy a motor. So the dealer sets up the rig for light loads and high performance.

Later, they try to tow several skiers, not realizing that they should have a different propeller for skiing, and are dissatisfied with the performance of their rig as a ski boat. A return visit to the dealer is called for to rectify this.

Another complaint that manufacturers hear is that "my rig doesn't give me the performance it used to." Of course, what they forget to mention is that they have added 200 or 300 pounds to their payload since they bought the boat--items like a tackle box, an extra anchor, an 18-gallon cruising tank, lights, horn, marine radio and their portly Aunt Nell. Substantial increases in payload are bound to affect the performance of a small boat.

Human nature being what it is, it's not surprising that a lot of boaters (1) lose track of their owner's guide which comes with their new outboard and (2) neglect to take their motor in for the prescribed 10-hour free check-up.

Owner's guides should not be read once and discarded, but should be reviewed periodically. In addition to giving operating instructions, these booklets typically show the location of lubrication points, servicing requirements of various engine components, procedures for preparing a motor for winter storage, how to protect a motor in salt water, etc. The owner's guide should be the bible of the small boat owner.

The 10-hour check-up is also vitally important, yet many boaters, perhaps because their motor is "running so good," feel it's unnecessary.

A new or "tight" engine will be adjusted by the dealer who sells it, but his adjustments will probably be incorrect for what the mechanics call a "loose" engine, one that has been broken in. Consequently, the engine may be running too fast at shifting speeds. This is just one example of how the 10-hour check is of value to the new owner. During the check the dealer will adjust the points, clean the filter on the carburetor and fuel system, check the lubricant in the lower unit, check water pump operation, lubricate throttle and shift linkage, swivel pin, and shifting cams and check for loose nuts and bolts.

A final recommendation: see that your motor is checked over periodically throughout it's lifetime and you'll have a minimum of repair bills.

League Leaders

National League

Batting 90 at bats - Coleman, Cincinnati, .375; Torre, Milwaukee, .346.

Runs - Rose, Cincinnati, 40; Mays, San Francisco, 38.

Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago, 44; Mays and McCovey, San Francisco, 36.

Hits - J. Alou, San Francisco, 65; Pinson, Cincinnati, 61.

Doubles - Williams, Chicago, 16; Kranepool, New York, 13.

Triples - Callison, Philadelphia, 5; Johnson and Pinson, Cincinnati, and Javier, St. Louis, 4.

Home runs - Mays, San Francisco, 17; Torre, Milwaukee, 12.

Stolen bases - Wills, Los Angeles, 30; Brock, St. Louis, 21.

Pitching - Maloney, Cincinnati, 5-1, .833; Gibson, St. Louis, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 105; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 77.

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	27	15	—
Chicago	27	16	½
Detroit	25	19	3
Baltimore	25	21	4
Cleveland	21	20	5½
Los Angeles	24	24	6
Boston	21	21	6
New York	19	26	9½
Washington	20	28	10
Kansas City	10	29	15½

Monday's Results
Minnesota 6-4, Baltimore 0-5
Los Angeles 5-0, Boston 3-3
New York 3-1, Detroit 1-5
Chicago 4-3, Cleveland 3-4, 1st game 10 innings

Today's Game
Los Angeles at Boston
Only game scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at New York, N
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Boston at Minnesota, N
Washington at Los Angeles, 2 twi-night

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	29	17	—
San Fran.	26	20	3
Cincinnati	24	20	4
Milwaukee	21	19	5
St. Louis	23	21	5
Houston	23	25	7
Chicago	20	24	8
Phila'phia	20	24	8
Pittsburgh	20	24	8
New York	17	29	12

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2
New York 5-3, Chicago 2-3, 2nd game called, 9, innings, darkness
Los Angeles 4-1, Cincinnati 3-6
Houston 7, Milwaukee 2

Today's Games
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Milwaukee at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
New York at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Milwaukee, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N

These players were members of Sikeston's 1914 Semi-Pro team. Anyone who can identify these players, mail your entry to the Daily Standard, in care of the Sports Department. Be on the alert for more pictures later in the week.

Hail to All Wins Jersey Derby Could Win Belmont Stakes

CHERRY HILL, N. J. AP -- Hail To All won the $133,700 Jersey Derby at Garden State Park Monday belying a reputation that he folds up in the big ones.

Trainer Eddie Yowell, pleased with the $86,905 winner's share he collected for owner Mrs. Ben Cohen of Baltimore, said he plans to give the stretch-running 3-year-old colt a shot at the June 5 Belmont Stakes if he comes out of Monday's race in good shape.

Hail To All is being shipped to Monmouth Park where Yowell will decide definitely Wednesday or Thursday whether the colt goes after the third jewel of the Triple Crown against the likes of Preakness winner Tom Rolfe and Dapper Dan, runner-up in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Yowell believes he may have the answer to Hail To all's tendency to fall so far off the pace.

For the first time in 20 races, Hail To All wore blinkers.

Johnny Sellers, proved to Cohen and Yowell that he was the jockey for Hail to All. The owner and trainer took Sellers off the horse in the Kentucky Derby in favor of Manny Ycaza, and Hail To All ran fifth.

Reinstated in the Preakness, Sellers booted the Cohen colt to third.

Hail to All won by 1 1/2 lengths over Reverse, from Calumet Farm, with Valley Farm's Selari third and Record Dash from the Hofbrau Stable fourth in the 1 1/8-mile Jersey Derby.

Dressen Back With Detroit, Tigers Split With Yankees

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They used to say of Ted Williams that he could roll out of bed, step up to the plate in the dark of night, and get a base hit.

The great hitter has nothing on Charlie Dressen. The dandy little manager of the Detroit Tigers can get out of a hospital bed at midnight and yank a pitcher.

Chuck, back on the job for the first time since a heart attack felled him in spring training March 8, was talking about it before the Monday doubleheader between the Tigers and New York Yankees.

The doubleheader resulted in a split, the Yanks taking the first 3-1 and the Tigers taking the other 5-1. The win ended a streak of five Tiger doubleheader losses this season.

"I usually don't dream," he said, "but this one night, at the hospital, I was dreaming that I was back managing the ball club. I must have been a little delirious because I was tossing from side to side and making noises. Finally, I pulled myself out of bed. The nurse rushed over and grabbed hold of me. 'Mr. Dressen, Mr. Dressen, what do you think you're doing?' she asked.

"'I'm takin' out the pitcher,' I told her. 'They're hittin' him pretty good.'"

Except for a little less vibrancy in his voice and a lot less poundage around his waistline, there appeared little change in Charlie despite his enforced layoff of nearly three months.

The 66-year-old Dressen said he had no specific instructions from the doctors other than to take an hour's stroll each morning before breakfast, then rest for an hour before starting his normal functions of the day. He has slimmed down 14 pounds to 163.

"My first day out I walked two blocks," he said. "The next day I walked four, then stretched it out to eight blocks a day. Now I walk three miles every day. After that the doctors said I can do what I want."

Q—How many independent nations now exist on the African continent?

A—In February, 1965, Gambia became Africa's 36th independent nation and the 21st member of the British Commonwealth.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Gamaliel?

A—The name Gamaliel comes from the Hebrew and means "God is a reward."

Q—On what day of the week does Mardi Gras always fall?

A—Shrove Tuesday.

Capitalism has been the western world's dominant economic system since the breakup of feudalism, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Sikeston Routs Afton For Twin Win

Sikeston's State Baseball Champions, Connie Mack Division, Potlatch Forest, started their season with twin victories, at V. F. W. Stadium Saturday. The Afton Khoury League being the victims of the twin killings.

In the first contest, Sikeston only managed two hits, but leaky fielding by Afton and the six hit pitching of Jerry Payne gave Sikeston a 5 to 2 win over their foes from the north. Metz and McClain had the only two hits in that affair.

In the second game Spear and Stallings combined, to hold the opposition to only two hits, Sikeston winning 2 to 0.

McClain again led the Bulldog attack, in the hitting department this time banging out two hits. Lambert, Metz, Sherry and Stallins had the other Sikeston safties.

Sikeston's next game is against Scott City, this Thursday, at V. F. W. Stadium.

FIRST GAME
SIKESTON 5
AFTON 2

Sikeston	AB	R	H
Scudder 2B	2	1	0
Lambert LF	3	0	0
Metz SS	4	0	1
James CF	3	2	0
McClain 3B	3	0	1
Owens 1B	1	1	0
Sherry C	2	1	0
Ramsey RF	1	0	0
Matthews SS-LB	0	0	0
Payne P	3	0	0
Total	22	5	2

SECOND GAME
SIKESTON 2
AFTON 0

Sikeston	AB	R	H
Scudder 2B	2	0	0
Lambert LF	4	0	1
Ramsey LF	0	0	0
Metz SS	3	1	1
James CF	1	1	0
Sherry 3B	2	0	1
McClain C	3	0	2
Owens 1B	3	0	0
Matthews RF	1	0	0
Miller RF	1	0	0
Spear P	1	0	0
Stallins P	1	0	1
Total	22	2	6

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting 90 at bats - Horton, Detroit, .375; Davalillo, Cleveland, .345.

Runs - Green, Boston, 36; McAuliffe, Detroit, 34.

Runs batted in - Mantilla, Boston, 38; Howard, Washington, 34.

Hits - McAuliffe, Detroit, 57; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 54.

Doubles - Versalles, Minnesota, 15; Ward, Chicago, 14.

Triples - Versalles, Minnesota, and Blasingame, Washington, 6.

Home runs - Conigliaro, Boston; Colavito, Cleveland; Horton, Detroit, and Gentile, Kansas City, 10.

Stolen bases - Cardenal, Los Angeles, 15; Campaneris, Kansas City, 12.

Pitching -- Pascual, Minnesota, 6-0, 1.000; Grant, Minnesota, 5-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleveland, 84; Lolich, Detroit, and Lopez, Los Angeles, 52.

Q—Did Gen. Lee surrender to Gen. Grant inside the actual court house at Appomattox Courthouse, Va.?

A—The surrender actually transpired at McLean House, a dwelling within the village.

Q—What type of cheese is Kareish?

A—One of the so-called pickled cheeses made in Egypt.

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- Distributor Points
- Condenser
- Distributor Advance
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Scotland's Clark Wins 500
Luckless A. J. Foiled Again

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Twenty - two cars were knocked out of the race, most of them before it was half finished, leaving only 11 running when Clark won with a record average of 150.686 m.p.h., about five miles ahead of runner-up Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., the 1963 champion.

Nine of 17 rear-engine Fords and nine of 10 rear-engine Offys limped off the track. Two of the four Offy roadsters finished, but neither Novi did.

Third was Italian-born rookie Mario Andretti, now from Nazareth, Pa., who as well as Clark and Jones shattered the former record of 147.35 m.p.h. set by 1964 winner A. J. Foyt, of Houston, Tex.

Luckless Foyt, Monday's pole driver and also 1961 champion, virtually handed the race to Clark when the transmission failed on his modified Lotus-Ford after battling the Scot closely for 290 miles.

Then, all the slick-driving bachelor farmer from Duns, Scotland, had to do was keep his snarling green and yellow Lotus-Ford on the beam for a no-contest triumph.

That set off a screeching band of bagpipers, led by two tethered Scottish terriers.

The last half of the 200 whirls around the 2½-mile Speedway found the more than 220,000 fans applauding the tight second-place battle between Jones and Andretti.

With a cupful of fuel in his tank, Jones loafed under the checkered flag with a 149.2 m.p.h. average for second and the 25-year-old Andretti, also driving a rear-engine Ford, was third with 149.1 m.p.h.

Jones, who loaded only 25 gallons in his 55-gallon-capacity car in his last pit stop, ran out of fuel on the post-finish lap.

Behind Andretti, other placing rookies were Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., fifth; Mickey Rupp, Mansfield, Ohio, sixth; Bobby Jones, Miami, Fla., eighth; and Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., ninth.

Fourth went to Al Miller, "sophomore" driver from Standish, Mich., while Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., making his seventh start, was seventh; Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 12-year veteran, 10th; and Len Sutton, Portland, Ore., starting a seventh time, was 11th in the only surviving entry.

Clark gets his slice of about a $600,000 purse at tonight's victory party. Last year, winner Foyt's share was $153,650, based on a total prize melon of $506,625.

St. Louis Loses Fifth Straight To Giants 4 to 1

The St. Louis Cardinals, suffering their longest losing streak of the season, bowed to the Giants 4-1 at San Francisco Monday, while the A's dropped two to the Senators, 5-2 and 5-1, in Washington.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Cardinals. Their only score came in the first inning on a single by Bill White, a stolen base, wild pitch, and a grounder. Ken Boyer followed with another single, but that was the end of any St. Louis threat.

Gaylord Perry pitched no-hit ball over the final 8 2-3 innings to win his fifth game against three losses. Curt Simmons was charged with the defeat.

Willie McCovey's two - run homer in the sixth and a two-run double by Jack Hiatt in the seventh accounted for the Giant scoring.

Washington won the opener with two unearned runs in the second inning and wrapped it up with a two-run homer by Ken McMullen in the fifth.

Another two-run homer, this one by Ed Brinkman, also in the fifth inning, provided the necessary margin in the second contest.

Jim King hit a solo shot in the seventh and Don Glasingame in the eighth for the Senators.

Kansas City's only run in the night-cap came on Bert Campaneris' homer in the third.

Howie Kiplitz and Pete Richert were the winning Washington pitchers, John O'Donoghue and Diego Segui the Kansas City losers.

The A's are idle while Ray Sadecki will open for the Cards against Juan Marichal of the Giants at Candlestick Park tonight.

Sports TALK
By DON SAVAGE

You would think that anyone willing to plunk down several hundred dollars for an outboard motor would have a pretty good idea of what he's going to do with it.

Oddly enough, this is not always the case, failure to have specific intended uses in mind when buying is one of several expensive quirks some motor buyers have.

Do you want to use it for fishing, water-skiing or cruising? What sort of boat are you going to put the motor on? Will you use it in fresh or salt water? In a river or a lake? These and many other questions should be discussed with a reputable dealer before you buy. Tell him everything you can about your plans for your motor.

Some boaters who are otherwise candid with their dealer fail to mention that they want to water ski, or don't realize they do until after they buy a motor. So the dealer sets up the rig for light loads and high performance.

Later, they try to tow several skiers, not realizing that they should have a different propeller for skiing, and are dissatisfied with the performance of their rig as a ski boat. A return visit to the dealer is called for to rectify this.

Another complaint that manufacturers hear is that "my rig doesn't give me the performance it used to." Of course, what they forget to mention is that they have added 200 or 300 pounds to their payload since they bought the boat--items like a tackle box, an extra anchor, an 18-gallon cruising tank, lights, horn, marine radio and their portly Aunt Nell. Substantial increases in payload are bound to affect the performance of a small boat.

Human nature being what it is, it's not surprising that a lot of boaters (1) lose track of their owner's guide which comes with their new outboard and (2) neglect to take their motor in for the prescribed 10-hour free check-up.

Owner's guides should not be read once and discarded, but should be reviewed periodically. In addition to giving operating instructions, these booklets typically show the location of lubrication points, servicing requirements of various engine components, procedures for preparing a motor for winter storage, how to protect a motor in salt water, etc. The owner's guide should be the bible of the small boat owner.

The 10-hour check-up is also vitally important, yet many boaters, perhaps because their motor is "running so good," feel it's unnecessary.

A new or "tight" engine will be adjusted by the dealer who sells it, but his adjustments will probably be incorrect for what the mechanics call a "loose" engine, one that has been broken in. Consequently, the engine may be running too fast at shifting speeds. This is just one example of how the 10-hour check is of value to the new owner. During the check the dealer will adjust the points, clean the filter on the carburetor and fuel system, check the lubricant in the lower unit, check water pump operation, lubricate throttle and shift linkage, swivel pin, and shifting cams and check for loose nuts and bolts.

A final recommendation: see that your motor is checked over periodically throughout it's lifetime and you'll have a minimum of repair bills.

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	27	15	—
Chicago	27	16	½
Detroit	25	19	3
Baltimore	25	21	4
Cleveland	21	20	5½
Los Angeles	24	24	6
Boston	21	21	6
New York	19	26	9½
Washington	20	28	10
Kansas City	10	29	15½

Monday's Results
Minnesota 6-4, Baltimore 0-5
Los Angeles 5-0, Boston 3-3
New York 3-1, Detroit 1-5
Chicago 4-3, Cleveland 3-4, 1st game 10 innings

Today's Game
Los Angeles at Boston
Only game scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at New York, N
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Boston at Minnesota, N
Washington at Los Angeles, 2 twi-night

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	29	17	—
San Fran.	26	20	3
Cincinnati	24	20	4
Milwaukee	21	19	5
St. Louis	23	21	5
Houston	23	25	7
Chicago	20	24	8
Phila'phia	20	24	8
Pittsburgh	20	24	8
New York	17	29	12

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2
New York 5-3, Chicago 2-3, 2nd game called, 9, innings, darkness
Los Angeles 4-1, Cincinnati 3-6
Houston 7, Milwaukee 2

Today's Games
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at San Francisco
Philade phia at Pittsburgh, N
Milwaukee at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
New York at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at Milwaukee, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N

Q—How many independent nations now exist on the African continent?

A—In February, 1965, Gambia became Africa's 36th independent nation and the 21st member of the British Commonwealth.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Gamaliel?

A—The name Gamaliel comes from the Hebrew and means "God is a reward."

Q—On what day of the week does Mardi Gras always fall?

A—Shrove Tuesday.

League Leaders

National League

Batting 90 at bats - Coleman, Cincinnati, .375; Torre, Milwaukee, .346.

Runs - Rose, Cincinnati, 40; Mays, San Francisco, 38.

Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago, 44; Mays and McCovey, San Francisco, 36.

Hits - J. Alou, San Francisco, 65; Pinson, Cincinnati, 61.

Doubles - Williams, Chicago, 16; Kranepool, New York, 13.

Triples - Callison, Philadelphia, 5; Johnson and Pinson, Cincinnati, and Javier, St. Louis, 4.

Home runs - Mays, San Francisco, 17; Torre, Milwaukee, 12.

Stolen bases - Wills, Los Angeles, 30; Brock, St. Louis, 21.

Pitching - Maloney, Cincinnati, 5-1, .833; Gibson, St. Louis, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 105; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 77.

These players were members of Sikeston's 1914 Semi-Pro team. Anyone who can identify these players, mail your entry to the Daily Standard, in care of the Sports Department. Be on the alert for more pictures later in the week.

Hail to All Wins Jersey Derby Could Win Belmont Stakes

CHERRY HILL, N. J. AP -- Hail To All won the $133,700 Jersey Derby at Garden State Park Monday belying a reputation that he folds up in the big ones.

Trainer Eddie Yowell, pleased with the $86,905 winner's share he collected for owner Mrs. Ben Cohen of Baltimore, said he plans to give the stretch-running 3-year-old colt a shot at the June 5 Belmont Stakes if he comes out of Monday's race in good shape.

Hail To All is being shipped to Monmouth Park where Yowell will decide definitely Wednesday or Thursday whether the colt goes after the third jewel of the Triple Crown against the likes of Preakness winner Tom Rolfe and Dapper Dan, runner-up in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Yowell believes he may have the answer to Hail To all's tendency to fall so far off the pace.

For the first time in 20 races, Hail To All wore blinkers.

Johnny Sellers, proved to Cohen and Yowell that he was the jockey for Hail to All. The owner and trainer took Sellers off the horse in the Kentucky Derby in favor of Manny Ycaza, and Hail To All ran fifth.

Reinstated in the Preakness, Sellers booted the Cohen colt to third.

Hail to All won by 1 1/2 lengths over Reverse, from Calumet Farm, with Valley Farm's Selari third and Record Dash from the Hofbrau Stable fourth in the 1 1/8-mile Jersey Derby.

Dressen Back With Detroit, Tigers Split With Yankees

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They used to say of Ted Williams that he could roll out of bed, step up to the plate in the dark of night, and get a base hit.

The great hitter has nothing on Charlie Dressen. The dandy little manager of the Detroit Tigers can get out of a hospital bed at midnight and yank a pitcher.

Chuck, back on the job for the first time since a heart attack felled him in spring training March 8, was talking about it before the Monday doubleheader between the Tigers and New York Yankees.

The doubleheader resulted in a split, the Yanks taking the first 3-1 and the Tigers taking the other 5-1. The win ended a streak of five Tiger doubleheader losses this season.

"I usually don't dream," he said, "but this one night, at the hospital, I was dreaming that I was back managing the ball club. I must have been a little delirious because I was tossing from side to side and making noises. Finally, I pulled myself out of bed. The nurse rushed over and grabbed hold of me.

'Mr. Dressen, Mr. Dressen, what do you think you're doing?' she asked.

"'I'm takin' out the pitcher,' I told her. 'They're hittin' him pretty good."

Except for a little less vibrancy in his voice and a lot less poundage around his waistline, there appeared little change in Charlie despite his enforced layoff of nearly three months.

The 66-year-old Dressen said he had no specific instructions from the doctors other than to take an hour's stroll each morning before breakfast, then rest for an hour before starting his normal functions of the day. He has slimmed down 14 pounds to 163.

"My first day out I walked two blocks," he said. "The next day I walked four, then stretched it out to eight blocks a day. Now I walk three miles every day. After that the doctors said I can do what I want."

Capitalism has been the western world's dominant economic system since the breakup of feudalism, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Sikeston Routs Afton For Twin Win

Sikeston's State Baseball Champions, Connie Mack Division, Potlatch Forest, started their season with twin victories, at V. F. W. Stadium Saturday. The Afton Khoury League being the victims of the twin killings.

In the first contest, Sikeston only managed two hits, but leaky fielding by Afton and the six hit pitching of Jerry Payne gave Sikeston a 5 to 2 win over their foes from the north. Metz and McClain had the only two hits in that affair.

In the second game Spear and Stallings combined, to hold the opposition to only two hits, Sikeston winning 2 to 0.

McClain again led the Bulldog attack, in the hitting department this time banging out two hits. Lambert, Metz, Sherry and Stallins had the other Sikeston safties.

Sikeston's next game is against Scott City, this Thursday, at V. F. W. Stadium.

FIRST GAME
SIKESTON 5
AFTON 2

Sikeston	AB	R	H
Scudder 2B	2	1	0
Lambert LF	3	0	0
Metz SS	4	0	1
James CF	3	2	0
McClain 3B	3	0	1
Owens 1B	1	1	0
Sherry C	2	1	0
Ramsey RF	1	0	0
Matthews SS-LB	0	0	0
Payne P	3	0	0
Total	22	5	2

SECOND GAME
SIKESTON 2
AFTON 0

Sikeston	AB	R	H
Scudder 2B	2	0	0
Lambert LF	4	0	1
Ramsey LF	0	0	0
Metz SS	3	1	1
James CF	1	1	0
Sherry 3B	2	0	1
McClain C	3	0	2
Owens 1B	3	0	0
Matthews RF	1	0	0
Miller RF	1	0	0
Spear P	1	0	0
Stallins P	1	0	1
Total	22	2	6

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting 90 at bats - Horton, Detroit, .375; Davalillo, Cleveland, .345.

Runs - Green, Boston, 36; McAuliffe, Detroit, 34.

Runs batted in - Mantilla, Boston, 38; Howard, Washington, 34.

Hits - McAuliffe, Detroit, 57; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 54.

Doubles - Versalles, Minnesota, 15; Ward, Chicago, 14.

Triples - Versalles, Minnesota, and Blasingame, Washington, 6.

Home runs - Conigliaro, Boston; Colavito, Cleveland; Horton, Detroit, and Gentile, Kansas City, 10.

Stolen bases - Cardenal, Los Angeles, 15; Campaneris, Kansas City, 12.

Pitching -- Pascual, Minnesota, 6-0, 1.000; Grant, Minnesota, 5-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleveland, 84; Lolich, Detroit, and Lopez, Los Angeles, 52.

Q—Did Gen. Lee surrender to Gen. Grant inside the actual court house at Appomattox Courthouse, Va.?

A—The surrender actually transpired at McLean House, a dwelling within the village.

Q—What type of cheese is Kareish?

A—One of the so-called pickled cheeses made in Egypt.

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Retiring Teacher Recalls Changes

BERNIE -- Mrs. Mamie Hahn, a school teacher for 34 years, is retiring this spring.

Many "lessons" have fallen in the span of time from the one-room school and 72 students to this year's second grade class at Bernie Elementary School, but she remembers them, and the changes that time has wrought.

When she began teaching she had students from the first through the eighth grade and taught everything -- readin' writen' and 'rithmetic as the old saying goes, to all eight grades.

There were no hot lunches then, no teachers lounge for that mid-morning coffee, no special art or music teachers - but still a time for learning and a time now for nostalgic remembering.

Mrs. Hahn also taught in the Dexter schools from 1943 to 1950 in the junior high science department and spent 11 years at Gray Ridge where she taught the sixth grade. In 1961 she began teaching at Bernie where she taught until the present time.

She received her Bachelor of Science in education and master degrees at Arkasnas State, Jonesboro and in addition to her teaching career was a homemaker as well.

One feature of her career was her attendance record and she has not missed a day of school due to illness in the past 12 to 14 years. She missed four days, due to the deaths of two of her brothers.

Six From Scott County In Rolla Grad Exercises

ROLLA -- Commencement exercises at the Univerity of Missouri, Rolla, will be held Sunday afternoon for 650 graduates. Of this group 500 are bachelor of science degrees, 133 master of science degrees, 11 professional degrees and 17 in fields of science and engineering.

There are six graduates in 1965 class from Scott county, with Richard Ivan Arnold, Scott City, receiving a bachelor of science degree in January.

Five candidates completing their degree requirements in May were, Larry Vernon Vaughn, Oran route, bachelor of science in electrical engineering; Harvey Ray Bennett, Scott City, bachelor of science in electrical engineering; Rudy M. Chittenden, Sikeston, master of science in electrical engineering; William Joseph Erpelding, 515 Clayton, Sikeston; bachelor of science in electrical engineering; and Kenneth Ray Riggs, Scott City, master of science in matallurgical engineering.

From Stoddard County, William B. Holder, Dexter, bachelor of science in physics.

Druggists Protest Welfare Bill In Illinois County

CAIRO, Ill. AP -- Druggists announced Wednesday a 10-day truce with the Illinois Public Aid Department in their revolt against filling prescriptions for welfare recipients.

Alexander County's five drug stores have refused since April 22 to handle prescriptions for the county's general assistance recipients who represent a sixth of the county's welfare load.

Herb Henckell, spokesman for the druggists, said the aid department agreed Tuesday to negotiate during the truce. He said druggists will resume filling prescriptions during the period, but that the department will handle much of the red tape against which his group had been protesting.

The revolt was aimed at the department's new price list of drugs and the paper work required by the state to see that aid recipients are not overcharged.

Henckell said the truce is not a solution, but is an indication that the matter can be settled before the revolt spreads to other counties.

The Southern Illinois Druggist Association recently voted an endorsement of the Alexander County embargo, and asked Gov. Otto Kerner to mediate.

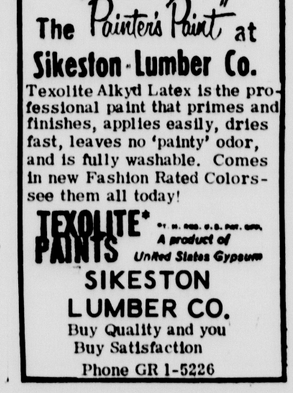
Joe Leslie Jr. Chosen To St. Louis Opera Chorus

Joe Leslie Jr., a junior at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, has been chosen as a member of the male singing chorus for the St. Louis Municipal Opera summer season. He was one of 40 men and women chosen from a group of 100 in tryouts earlier this month.

He is majoring in journalism at the university in television script writing and directing; a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the Blue Key Honor Society as the outstanding student in the sophomore class. He was class representative to the annual convention in Kansas City last December.

Joe Jr., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Leslie, Sr., 911 N. Moore street, and was active in the Little Theater group in Sikeston, having had two leading roles while in high school.

As a member of the Municipal Opera male chorus he will have an opportunity to audition for small speaking parts during summer rehearsals. The first production this summer will be, "Meet Me In St. Louis," to open June 7. He had previously been offered parts in summer stock theater in the East, but chose to tryout for the opera. He was granted a leave from the university for tryouts, and returned Wednesday for final examinations.



Joe Leslie, Jr.

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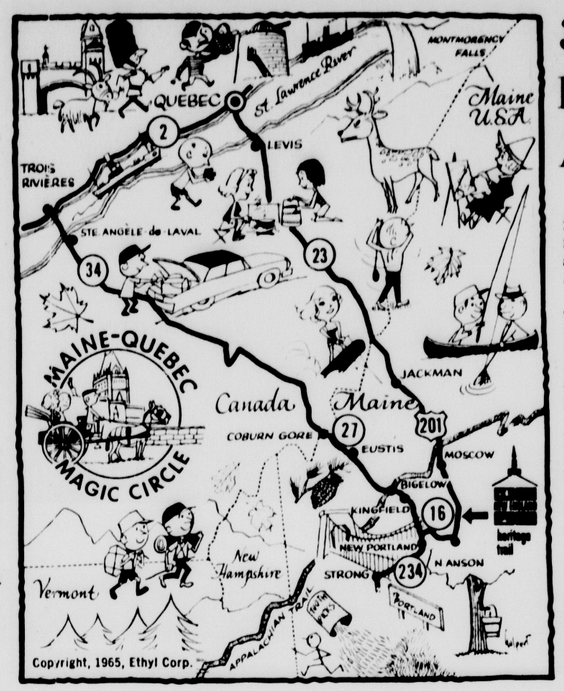

By Edward Collier

There is an off-the-beaten-track vacation with an international flavor for those who explore Maine's wilderness country, and then drive across the Canadian border to colorful Quebec.

This Magic Circle motor tour starts at the 1780 village of Strong, self-proclaimed "Toothpick Capital of the World" where April brings the annual Maple Festival, attended by platoons of spring skiers from nearby Rangeley and Sugarloaf Mountains. Near New Portland is an 1842 wire suspension bridge dubbed "Col. Morse's Fool Bridge" when built, but which has outlasted many later ones.

Entering Canada at Coburn Gore is almost like crossing into France, for the road signs are in French and look-alike farm towns are clustered around a church. But when you reach the St. Lawrence River the scene turns modern with large ocean-going ships.

Quebec is a melange of horse-drawn carriages, quaint narrow streets, medieval gates, and old-world charm. The Citadel, a historic fortress perched on a cliff, attracts scores of visitors for the Changing of the Guard ceremony executed by stiff soldiers in high bearskin hats and scarlet tunics. In the lower town is the 1637 Maison des Jésuites, oldest house in Canada.

Once back in the U.S. the route (U.S. 201) picks up a segment of the New England Heritage Trail. Here Maine's contribution is photogenic lakes, peaks, and forests holding the promise of spring.

Five Boys Receive Scout Awards

Five boys received their Boy Scout God and County Awards last Sunday in services at the Baptist Church in New Madrid.

Rev. J. C. Thedford, Pastor, presented awards to the following boys: Dickie Bartlett, Eddie Harris, Hubert Harris Jr., Joe Davis and Billy Pullen.

Adult Scout leaders from Sikeston taking part in the presentation were Judge Marshall Craig, W. L. Scarbrough and George L. Hale Jr.

Canadian Girls Coming to SEMO

DEXTER -- Jane Evelyn Falardeau of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and Sylvia Jane Ferguson of Youbou, British Columbia, Canada will arrive in Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council on June 24. Both of these Canadian Senior Rangers will live in the council and then travel to the 1965 National Roundup in Iowa with the three patrols from Cotton Boll Council.

Jane Evelyn Falardeau is 16 years of age. She converses, reads and writes both English and French. Jane Evelyn was a Brownie Scout for 3 years, a Guide for 4 years, and has been a Senior Ranger for 1 year.

Sylvia Jane Ferguson is 17 years old and in the 11th grade. Her special skills are swimmings, sailing, sewing, and reading. Sylvia Jane has been a Brownie Scout for 3 years, a Guide for 4 years and a Senior Ranger for 1 year.

The three patrols of Seniors Girl Scouts from Cotton Boll Council are busy preparing for National Roundup. Recently the patrols had a week-end camp out at Sweetwater Farm south of Malden, and plan to have another camp-out again in June.

300 Projects Designed to Aid Farming

COLUMBIA--Contented cows, flowers, computers, test tubes, new cooking methods, microscopes, measurements using sound waves.

Although the list may sound unrelated, each item--and many more--have two things in common. They directly or indirectly affect the lives of every resident of the state. And, they are all involved in Missouri's agriculture which is one of the basic concerns of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

Experiment Station research is presently occupied with approximately 300 projects involving the state's largest industry, agriculture.

A brief description of a few of these many projects appears in the University of Missouri's Agricultural Experiment Station 1963-64 annual report, only recently off the presses.

Short illustrated stories tell how sound waves are used to measure fat, lean, and bone of live animals which aids in selecting good beef herd sires; how computers are utilized to help beef cow herd owners make right decisions in their operations.

How types of housing effect production of dairy cows; how a distinctive herd of hogs is being used to help conquer a human disease; development of one farm machine to do the work of several, thus increasing efficiencies; ways to prepare low-cost meat to provide tastier dishes; and how the ravages of a crop parasite-disease have been minimized.

The central theme of these and other Experiment Station projects is scientific research. The annual report states that through research, Missouri's agriculture is able to remain competitive, thus helping maintain the state's economy.

How important to the economy is agriculture? According to the annual report, in 1963, Missouri cash farm income amounted to almost $1,400,000,000.

This makes agriculture bigger than the state's automobile, machinery, oil, lumber, clothing, drug and chemical, and electrical industries, often considered giants in the economy.

In a short foreward to the annual report, Elmer R. Kiehl, Experiment Station director, stated, "From a start at our farms, agriculture reaches... virtually all aspects of business in the state today. Agriculture means business on main street in all Missouri towns and cities. Agriculture makes Missouri move!"

FED CATTLE PUSH TO NEW HIGHS IN ABOUT 2 1/2 YEARS

National Stock Yards, Ill., -- Aided by moderate receipts and a stronger dressed trade, steer and heifer cattle completed eight straight weeks of rising prices and reached new high levels in about two and a half years, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. The advance in hogs was checked, at least temporarily, and lambs held unchanged.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep totaled slightly less than 50,000 head, about like that of the previous week, but 19 per cent under the year earlier volume of 61,389.

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There are an estimated 2.5 million Americans of Swedish descent living in the United States.

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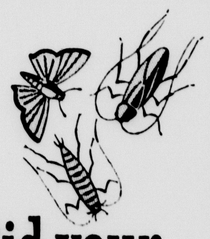

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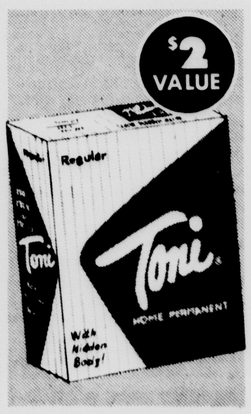

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Retiring Teacher Recalls Changes

BERNIE -- Mrs. Mamie Hahn, a school teacher for 34 years, is retiring this spring.

Many "lessons" have fallen in the span of time from the one-room school and 72 students to this year's second grade class at Bernie Elementary School, but she remembers them, and the changes that time has wrought.

When she began teaching she had students from the first through the eighth grade and taught everything -- readin' writen' and 'rithmetic as the old saying goes, to all eight grades.

There were no hot lunches then, no teachers lounge for that mid-morning coffee, no special art or music teachers - but still a time for learning and a time now for nostalgic remembering.

Mrs. Hahn also taught in the Dexter schools from 1943 to 1950 in the junior high science department and spent 11 years at Gray Ridge where she taught the sixth grade. In 1961 she began teaching at Bernie where she taught until the present time.

She received her Bachelor of Science in education and master degrees at Arkasnas State, Jonesboro and in addition to her teaching career was a homemaker as well.

One feature of her career was her attendance record and she has not missed a day of school due to illness in the past 12 to 14 years. She missed four days, due to the deaths of two of her brothers.

Six From Scott County In Rolla Grad Exercises

ROLLA -- Commencement exercises at the Univerity of Missouri, Rolla, will be held Sunday afternoon for 650 graduates. Of this group 500 are bachelor of science degrees, 133 master of science degrees, 11 professional degrees and 17 in fields of science and engineering.

There are six graduates in 1965 class from Scott county, with Richard Ivan Arnold, Scott City, receiving a bachelor of science degree in January.

Five candidates completing their degree requirements in May were, Larry Vernon Vaughn, Oran route, bachelor of science in electrical engineering; Harvey Ray Bennett, Scott City, bachelor of science in electrical engineering; Rudy M. Chittenden, Sikeston, master of science in electrical engineering; William Joseph Erpelding, 515 Clayton, Sikeston; bachelor of science in electrical engineering; and Kenneth Ray Riggs, Scott City, master of science in matallurgical engineering.

From Stoddard County, William B. Holder, Dexter, bachelor of science in physics.

Druggists Protest Welfare Bill In Illinois County

CAIRO, Ill. AP -- Druggists announced Wednesday a 10-day truce with the Illinois Public Aid Department in their revolt against filling prescriptions for welfare recipients.

Alexander County's five drug stores have refused since April 22 to handle prescriptions for the county's general assistance recipients who represent a sixth of the county's welfare load.

Herb Henckell, spokesman for the druggists, said the aid department agreed Tuesday to negotiate during the truce. He said druggists will resume filling prescriptions during the period, but that the department will handle much of the red tape against which his group had been protesting.

The revolt was aimed at the department's new price list of drugs and the paper work required by the state to see that aid recipients are not overcharged.

Henckell said the truce is not a solution, but is an indication that the matter can be settled before the revolt spreads to other counties.

The Southern Illinois Druggist Association recently voted an endorsement of the Alexander County embargo, and asked Gov. Otto Kerner to mediate.

Joe Leslie Jr. Chosen To St. Louis Opera Chorus

Joe Leslie, Jr.

Joe Leslie Jr., a junior at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, has been chosen as a member of the male singing chorus for the St. Louis Municipal Opera summer season. He was one of 40 men and women chosen from a group of 100 in tryouts earlier this month.

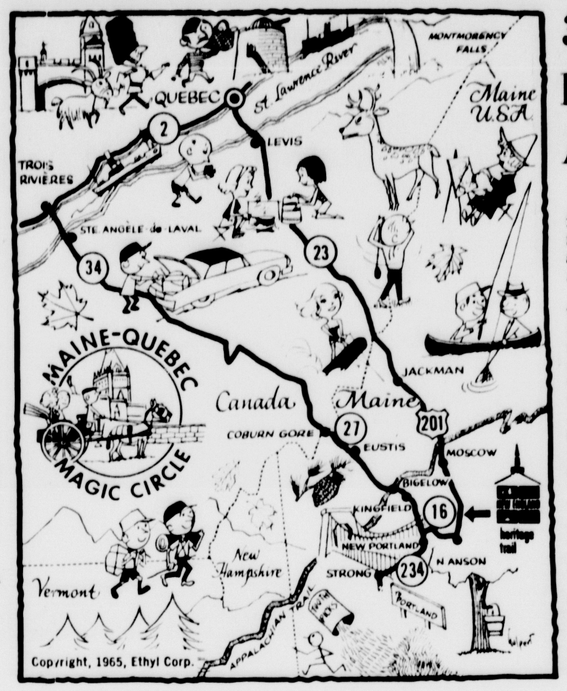
He is majoring in journalism at the university in television script writing and directing; a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the Blue Key Honor Society as the outstanding student in the sophomore class. He was class representative to the annual convention in Kansas City last December.

Joe Jr., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Leslie, Sr., 911 N. Moore street, and was active in the Little Theater group in Sikeston, having had two leading roles while in high school.

As a member of the Municipal Opera male chorus he will have an opportunity to audition for small speaking parts during summer rehearsals. The first production this summer will be, "Meet Me In St. Louis," to open June 7. He had previously been offered parts in summer stock theater in the East, but chose to tryout for the opera. He was granted a leave from the university for tryouts, and returned Wednesday for final examinations.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Ice-covered Antarctica is a waterless land, with annual precipitation on its vast interior plateau being only four inches, just two more than that of California's Death Valley. Potential water of the continent, which is equal to all the world's rivers and lakes, is locked in snow and ice.



By Edward Collier

There is an off-the-beaten-track vacation with an international flavor for those who explore Maine's wilderness country, and then drive across the Canadian border to colorful Quebec.

This Magic Circle motor tour starts at the 1780 village of Strong, self-proclaimed "Toothpick Capital of the World" where April brings the annual Maple Festival, attended by platoons of spring skiers from nearby Rangeley and Sugarloaf Mountains. Near New Portland is an 1842 wire suspension bridge dubbed "Col. Morse's Fool Bridge" when built, but which has outlasted many later ones.

Entering Canada at Coburn Gore is almost like crossing into France, for the road signs are in French and look-alike farm towns are clustered around a church. But when you reach the St. Lawrence River the scene turns modern with large ocean-going ships.

Quebec is a melange of horse-drawn carriages, quaint narrow streets, medieval gates, and old-world charm. The Citadel, a historic fortress perched on a cliff, attracts scores of visitors for the Changing of the Guard ceremony executed by stiff soldiers in high bearskin hats and scarlet tunics. In the lower town is the 1637 Maison des Jésuites, oldest house in Canada.

Once back in the U.S. the route (U.S. 201) picks up a segment of the New England Heritage Trail. Here Maine's contribution is photogenic lakes, peaks, and forests holding the promise of spring.

Five Boys Receive Scout Awards

Five boys received their Boy Scout God and County Awards last Sunday in services at the Baptist Church in New Madrid.

Rev. J. C. Thedford, Pastor, presented awards to the following boys: Dickie Bartlett, Eddie Harris, Hubert Harris Jr., Joe Davis and Billy Pullen.

Adult Scout leaders from Sikeston taking part in the presentation were Judge Marshall Craig, W. L. Scarbrough and George L. Hale Jr.

Canadian Girls Coming to SEMO

DEXTER -- Jane Evelyn Falardeau of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and Sylvia Jane Ferguson of Youbou, British Columbia, Canada will arrive in Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council on June 24. Both of these Canadian Senior Rangers will live in the council and then travel to the 1965 National Roundup in Iowa with the three patrols from Cotton Boll Council.

Jane Evelyn Falardeau is 16 years of age. She converses, reads and writes both English and French. Jane Evelyn was a Brownie Scout for 3 years, a Guide for 4 years, and has been a Senior Ranger for 1 year.

Sylvia Jane Ferguson is 17 years old and in the 11th grade. Her special skills are swimmings, sailing, sewing, and reading. Sylvia Jane has been a Brownie Scout for 3 years, a Guide for 4 years and a Senior Ranger for 1 year.

The three patrols of Seniors Girl Scouts from Cotton Boll Council are busy preparing for National Roundup. Recently the patrols had a week-end camp out at Sweetwater Farm south of Malden, and plan to have another camp-out again in June.

300 Projects Designed to Aid Farming

COLUMBIA--Contented cows, flowers, computers, test tubes, new cooking methods, microscopes, measurements using sound waves.

Although the list may sound unrelated, each item--and many more--have two things in common. They directly or indirectly affect the lives of every resident of the state. And, they are all involved in Missouri's agriculture which is one of the basic concerns of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

Experiment Station research is presently occupied with approximately 300 projects involving the state's largest industry, agriculture.

A brief description of a few of these many projects appears in the University of Missouri's Agricultural Experiment Station 1963-64 annual report, only recently off the presses.

Short illustrated stories tell how sound waves are used to measure fat, lean, and bone of live animals which aids in selecting good beef herd sires; how computers are utilized to help beef cow herd owners make right decisions in their operations.

How types of housing effect production of dairy cows; how a distinctive herd of hogs is being used to help conquer a human disease; development of one farm machine to do the work of several, thus increasing efficiencies; ways to prepare low-cost meat to provide tastier dishes; and how the ravages of a crop parasite-disease have been minimized.

The central theme of these and other Experiment Station projects is scientific research. The annual report states that through research, Missouri's agriculture is able to remain competitive, thus helping maintain the state's economy.

How important to the economy is agriculture? According to the annual report, in 1963, Missouri cash farm income amounted to almost $1,400,000,000.

This makes agriculture bigger than the state's automobile, machinery, oil, lumber, clothing, drug and chemical, and electrical industries, often considered giants in the economy.

In a short foreward to the annual report, Elmer R. Kiehl, Experiment Station director, stated, "From a start at our farms, agriculture reaches... virtually all aspects of business in the state today. Agriculture means business on main street in all Missouri towns and cities. Agriculture makes Missouri move!"

FED CATTLE PUSH TO NEW HIGHS IN ABOUT 2 1/2 YEARS

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3 pkgs. of 4 puffs
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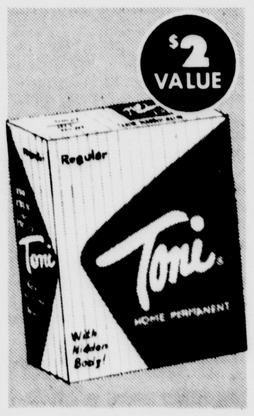

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Lt-Gov. Eagleton To Retardation Committee Post

Lieutenant Governor Thomas F. Eagleton has agreed to become Executive Counsel to Missouri's Interagency Committee on Mental Retardation it was announced today by Gordon E. Weiss, executive secretary of the Interagency Committee.

"With Lieutenant Governor Eagleton as Counsel of the Interagency Committee on Mental Retardation, Missouri is stepping in the forefront with a progressive and effective study for community planning and development for the mentally retarded," stated Mr. Weiss.

Eagleton will serve as Counsel to the six major committee members who are outstanding Missourians and preparing study plans and research in the areas of "Public Awareness and Our Laws," "Research, Prevention and diagnosis," "Vocational Rehabilitation," "Resources and Facilities," "Professional Education and Recruitment" and Programs Extramural and Intramural along with some 150 citizens who have been appointed as special consultants according to Mr. Weiss.

METHODIST KINDERGARTEN graduating class is shown in their caps and gowns waiting for their diplomas. In the front row from left to right are Cyndy Cox, Mark Shy, David Guthrie, Mark Menz, Mike Snider, Shelly Baker, LaRue Campbell, Chuckie Springs, Cliffie Rice, Kenneth Morris, Randy Horne, Paul Ensor, Shavonna Marcus, Lisa Couch and Christy Britt. In the second row from left to right are Rob Stearns, Michele Sargent, Judy Clayton, Stephen McClure, Kevin Edwards, Kirk **Stephens, Susan Johnson, Dawn Baugher, Tory Robertson,** Malcolm Vogel, Gary Divinny, Patti Eaker, Larry Stricker, David York, Jr., Terri Witt and Mark Pool. From left to right in the third row are Allen King, Kimberly Kirkiener, Joel Montgomery, Tommy Cox, Nancy Moll, Mary Tull, Susie Toft, Don Hubbard, Allan Davidson, Greg Jewell, Mark Glover, Mary Beth Meyer, Ricky Looney, John Waltrip, Mark Heeb and Sarah Maxwell.

lotment over 20 acres and obtain a higher yield.

The Agriculture Department has suggested that growers doing this be charged with more than 10 acres of allotment -- possibly 15 or more.

Rep. Paul Jones, D-Mo., criticized skip row planting unless a grower is charged with a larger acreage against his allotment.

Hilton Bracey, Portageville, Mo., executive vice president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, said skip row planting cannot be justified without proper adjustments against allotments for production increases due to such plantings.

George Shelby, Charleston, Mo., cotton grower, testified that he used skip row plantings. "I can spread my 40 acre allotment over 80 acres and raise more cotton that way," he said.

The hearing will resume Tuesday.

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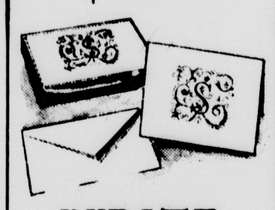

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132 FRONT

Food Cost Debate Warms Up

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Most people can be fairly indifferent to a rise in the price of basic metals. But let the price of food go up and the debate over the possibility of another burst of inflation commands instant attention.

And that debate is warming up.

The climb in food prices can be traced to several things: weather damage to crops, shortages of temporary farm laborers, cutbacks in cattle herds and the hog population, and greater consumption by a growing and affluent population. Even though they command the most attention, the ups and downs of food prices are a fairly common phenomenon.

What's raising the question of inflation in general is the steady if slow rise in industrial prices in many fields. And this is feeding the debate over whether the economy is or isn't in danger of overheating.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, says it isn't, so far. But he finds the recent rash of price increases disturbing and warns they might lead to government countermeasures if business doesn't moderate the trend voluntarily.

This would be in line with the government's guidelines for prices and wages tied to productivity gains that keep unit production costs stable.

William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, warns that the economy is close to the edge of overheating and fiscal authorities must watch that trend carefully.

By overheating the authorities mean the step that turns business expansion into a boom. The four-year-old expansion has meant greater prosperity without excesses either in price increases or wage boosts.

Boom implies a rush of overconfidence that carries with it a wage-price spiral. In the past this has undermined the market value of the dollar. And boom also implies a future bust.

The debate over inflation goes beyond the industrial price increases which Ackley says seems to be accelerating. He lists tires, stainless steel products, sulfuric acid, trucks, paper container, polyethylene resins, aluminum products, copper, and fabricated copper products.

And pointing a finger at business pricing policies, Ackley sees no evidence that excess demand is furnishing any inflationary pressure. Nor are labor shortages plaguing most industries.

The inflation debate goes also into the government's fiscal policies. And this may be why federal officials are becoming so vocal in denying that overheating is a threat. On the contrary, they contend, a relaxing of the upward rate of climb is more likely.

The fiscal policies include tax cuts even while the federal debt is rising and the Treasury deficit continues each year. They also include keeping interest rates low and credit easy so that economic expansion can be financed. And along with it goes a rise in spending by federal, state and local governments.

Past thinking held such policies to be laying the foundation for future inflation. Present fiscal thinking is that these policies make the economy grow fast enough to offset any such threat. Basically the question is the role of government in plotting and controlling economic trends.

But at the practical rather than the theoretical level — that is, for the consumer rather than the economist or monetary authority — the threat of inflation doesn't lie in the rise of prices of sulfuric acid and polyethylene resins, but in costlier trips to the food stores.

Businessmen Break Down Barriers

Editor's Note — AP Correspondent Preston Grover has completed a tour of most of the East European counties once labeled Soviet satellites. In this report he sums up his findings on how the barriers between these nations and the West are being broken down.

By PRESTON GROVER

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) —Businessmen from the West today are breaking down barriers between Eastern Europe and the West.

Everywhere they are finding the welcome sign out in a way not dreamed of two or three years ago.

Increasing East-West trade is only one of the signs of a reviving feeling among East Europeans that they again are a part of the world and not a segregated section of it.

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A—She was graduated from Wellesley in 1917.

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The program included a story of the First Regiment in the two wars, through colored slides by Gen. James J. Keating, retired. Also on the program was a former Marine Corps member, Cong. Paul B. Dague, ninth district, Pennsylvania, who spoke on the flexibility of the corps.

Myers returned with a table prize, a large Marine Corps cardboard insignia.

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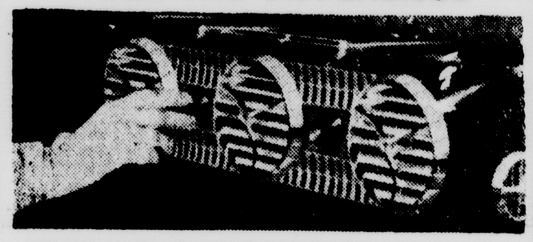

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1,000	1,250.75	1,564.38	2,447.27
5,000	6,253.75	7,821.88	12,236.37

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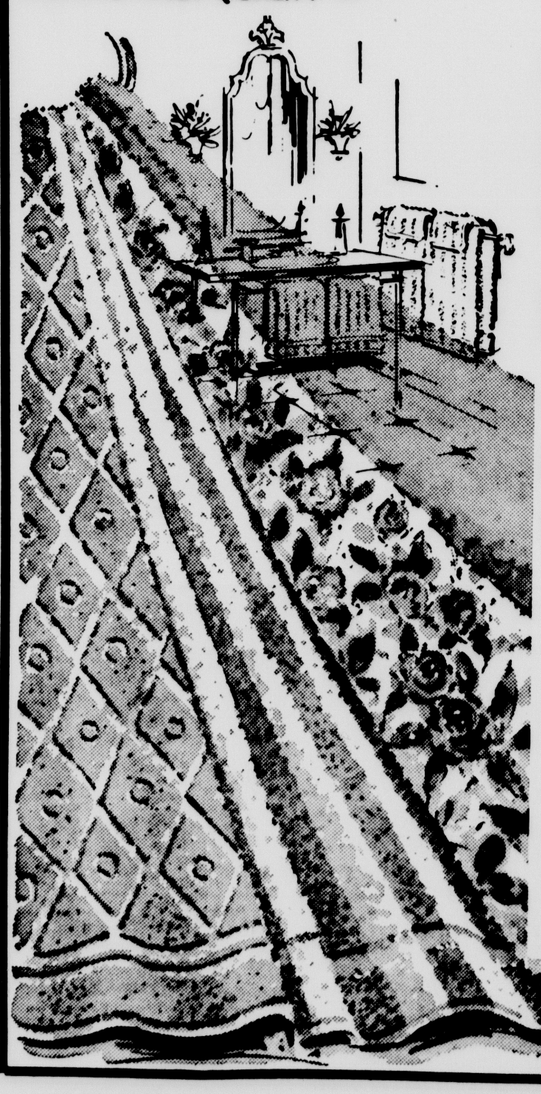

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Lt-Gov. Eagleton To Retardation Committee Post

Lieutenant Governor Thomas F. Eagleton has agreed to become Executive Counsel to Missouri's Interagency Committee on Mental Retardation it was announced today by Gordon E. Weiss, executive secretary of the Interagency Committee.

"With Lieutenant Governor Eagleton as Counsel of the Interagency Committee on Mental Retardation, Missouri is stepping in the forefront with a progressive and effective study for community planning and development for the mentally retarded," stated Mr. Weiss.

Eagleton will serve as Counsel to the six major committee members who are outstanding Missourians and preparing study plans and research in the areas of "Public Awareness and Our Laws," "Research, Prevention and diagnosis," "Vocational Rehabilitation," "Resources and Facilities," "Professional Education and Recruitment" and Programs Extramural and Intramural along with some 150 citizens who have been appointed as special consultants according to Mr. Weiss.

METHODIST KINDERGARTEN graduating class is shown in their caps and gowns waiting for their diplomas. In the front row from left to right are Cyndy Cox, Mark Shy, David Guthrie, Mark Menz, Mike Snider, Shelly Baker, LaRue Campbell, Chuckie Springs, Cliffie Rice, Kenneth Morris, Randy Horne, Paul Ensor, Shavonna Marcus, Lisa Couch and Christy Britt. In the second row from left to right are Rob Stearns, Michele Sargent, Judy Clayton, Stephen McClure, Kevin Edwards, Kirk Stephens, Susan Johnson, Dawn Baugher, Tory Robertson, Malcolm Vogel, Gary Divinny, Patti Eaker, Larry Stricker, David York, Jr., Terri Witt and Mark Pool. From left to right in the third row are Allen King, Kimberly Kirkiener, Joel Montgomery, Tommy Cox, Nancy Moll, Mary Tull, Susie Toft, Don Hubbard, Allan Davidson, Greg Jewell, Mark Glover, Mary Beth Meyer, Ricky Looney, John Waltrip, Mark Heeb and Sarah Maxwell.

Food Cost Debate Warms Up

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Most people can be fairly indifferent to a rise in the price of basic metals. But let the price of food go up and the debate over the possibility of another burst of inflation commands instant attention.

And that debate is warming up.

The climb in food prices can be traced to several things: weather damage to crops, shortages of temporary farm laborers, cutbacks in cattle herds and the hog population, and greater consumption by a growing and affluent population. Even though they command the most attention, the ups and downs of food prices are a fairly common phenomenon.

What's raising the question of inflation in general is the steady if slow rise in industrial prices in many fields. And this is feeding the debate over whether the economy is or isn't in danger of overheating.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, says it isn't, so far. But he finds the recent rash of price increases disturbing and warns they might lead to government countermeasures if business doesn't moderate the trend voluntarily.

This would be in line with the government's guidelines for prices and wages tied to productivity gains that keep unit production costs stable.

William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, warns that the economy is close to the edge of overheating and fiscal authorities must watch that trend carefully.

By overheating the authorities mean the step that turns business expansion into a boom. The four-year-old expansion has meant greater prosperity without excesses either in price increases or wage boosts.

Boom implies a rush of overconfidence that carries with it a wage-price spiral. In the past this has undermined the market value of the dollar. And boom also implies a future bust.

The debate over inflation goes beyond theindustrial price increases which Ackley says seems to be accelerating. He lists tires, stainless steel products, sulfuric acid, trucks, paper container, polyethylene resins, aluminum products, copper, and fabricated copper products.

And pointing a finger at business pricing policies, Ackley sees no evidence that excess demand is furnishing any inflationary pressure. Nor are labor shortages plaguing most industries.

The inflation debate goes also into the government's fiscal policies. And this may be why federal officials are becoming so vocal in denying that overheating is a threat. On the contrary, they contend, a relaxing of the upward rate of climb is more likely.

The fiscal policies include tax cuts even while the federal debt is rising and the Treasury deficit continues each year. They also include keeping interest rates low and credit easy so that economic expansion can be financed. And along with it goes a rise in spending by federal, state and local governments.

Past thinking held such policies to be laying the foundation for future inflation. Present fiscal thinking is that these policies make the economy grow fast enough to offset any such threat. Basically the question is the role of government in plotting and controlling economic trends.

But at the practical rather than the theoretical level — that is, for the consumer rather than the economist or monetary authority — the threat of inflation doesn't lie in the rise of prices of sulfuric acid and polyethylene resins, but in costlier trips to the food stores.

Businessmen Break Down Barriers

Editor's Note — AP Correspondent Preston Grover has completed a tour of most of the East European counties once labeled Soviet satellites. In this report he sums up his findings on how the barriers between these nations and the West are being broken down.

By PRESTON GROVER

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) —Businessmen from the West today are breaking down barriers between Eastern Europe and the West.

Everywhere they are finding the welcome sign out in a way not dreamed of two or three years ago.

Increasing East-West trade is only one of the signs of a reviving feeling among East Europeans that they again are a part of the world and not a segregated section of it.

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The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

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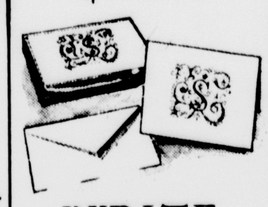

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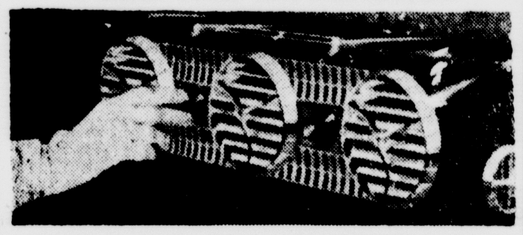

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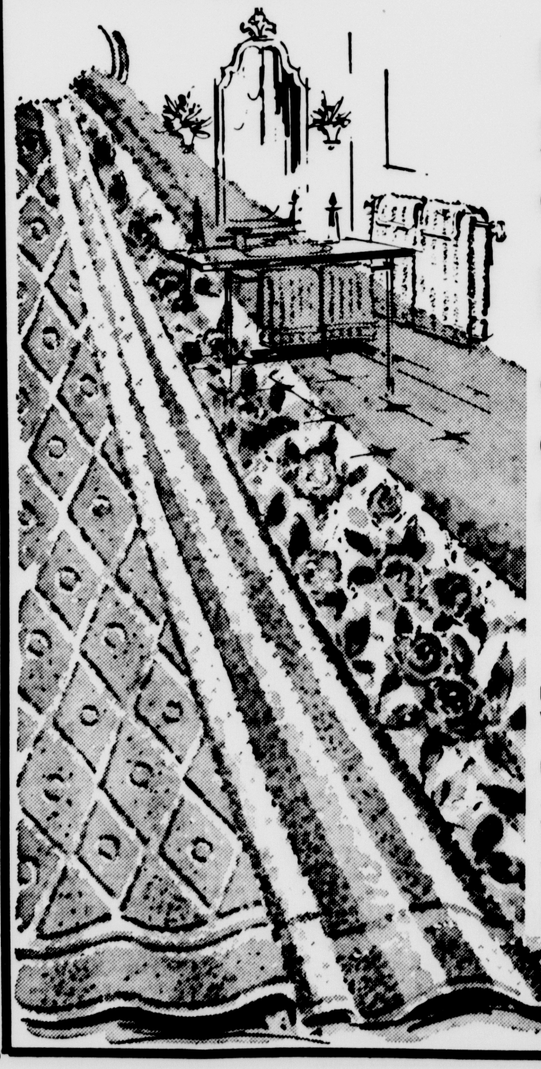

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hand towels reg. 59¢ NOW 50¢
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Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard the following cases here:

State vs. R. L. Bartlett, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.
Case removed from trial docket May 27th and re-set for trial June 10, 1965.

In Re: Deputy Circuit Clerk; Appointment and commission of Marilyn Page, Deputy Circuit Clerk.

In Re; Deputy Sheriff; Increase in compensation of Jack Stewart.

In Re: Deputy Sheriff: Revocation of appointment of D. W. Houston.

State vs. J. E. Lewis, BURGLARY & STEALING.
Leave granted State to file Transcript and Information.

State vs. Lawton Trigg, NONSUPPORT.
Defendant's attorney files Motion to Disqualify Pros. Atty and requests Court to appoint Substitute Att'y. to prosecute this case.

IN VACATION
State vs. Robert Brown, NO ACCOUNT CHECK.
Defendant presents for approval Parole Bond in the sum of $100 as surety, which is approved by the Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES
State vs. Charles Musgraves, CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON.
Defendant's attorney files Application for Change of Venue, which is taken up, considered and sustained and case ordered transferred to Stoddard County for trial.

State vs. D. R. Becker, BURGLARY & STEALING.
Defendant in court with his attorney.
Case passed and set for trial June 10, 1965

State vs. Milton Bratcher, Jr., BURGLARY & STEALING.
Defendant in court, in custody of sheriff and with attorney.
The defendant, having previously pleaded "guilty" is sentenced to 2 years on the charge of Burglary and 2 years on the charge of Stealing, the sentence to run concurrently.
Ordered committed to State Dept. of Corrections.
Probation denied.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here:
Frank Edward Doty, C/R DRIVING BY EXCESSIVE SPEED.
Defendant failing to appear, warrant is issued for him.,

David Lee Palmer, CARELESS & IMPRUDENT DRIVING, CAUSING AN ACCIDENT.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $10.00 and costs.

Lloyd Dale McMullin, NO OPERATORS LICENSE.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $15.00 and costs.

John Robert Pierce, NO. MO. OPERATORS LICENSE.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $5.00 and costs.

Marvin Gregory Pobst, SPEEDING.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $21.00 and costs.

Joyce E. Shryock, FORGERY
Defendant says he is guilty, waives preliminary hearing and is bound over to Circuit Court Bond set at $500.00.

Larry Gene Jackson, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00.
Same as above case.

James Garner, NO OPERATORS LICENSE.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $5.00 and costs and 60 days in jail. If and when fine and costs are paid in full, jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior.

West Miller Upchurch, C/R DRIVING WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR.
Defendant having served 18 days in jail and the costs being paid in full, the fine and balance of jail sentence is stayed during good behavior and he is placed on probation for 1 year and paroled to Herman Hitt of Benton.

Jim Sam Green, SPEEDING, Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $5.00 and costs.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following papers have been filed in the Recorder's office:

Bess B. Adams, et al, to Harold and Valeria Beardslee, WARRANTY, all lot 2, part lot 1, Commerce.

George and Marcella Blattel to C. V. and Anna Miller, WARRANTY, lots 2-3-4, block 1, Geo. Blattel Add'n., Scott City.

P. N. Brownstein, Commissioner to J. M. and Neta Smotherman, WARRANTY, lots 8-9 block 2, .C. A. Miller Sub-div. , Sikeston.

R. L. and Winona Carter to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lot 13, block 9, McCord's Sub - div., Scott County.

E. L. and Carol Chronister to J. L. and Frances Kellet, WARRANTY, lot 3, Comstock Add'n., Sikeston.

E. L. and Margaret Compas to E. Mike and Paul Pfefferkorn, WARRANTY, part lots 26-27, Loy's Add'n., Chaffee.

Fed. Housing Commissioner, et al. to J. M. and Neta Smotherman, WARRANTY, lots 8-9, C. A. Miller Sub-div., Sikeston.

Terry and Carol Ford to A.J. and Sarah Proffer, WARRANTY, part lots 1-2, block 8, McCoy-Tanner's 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

B. W. and Altha Gunn to Dan and H. V. Whittle, WARRANTY, lot 5 block 48, McCoy-Tanner's 9th Add'n., Sikeston.

B. L. and Roberta Henderson to Roland and Motell Smith, lot 10, block 18, C of C. Add'n., Sikeston.

Robert and Ruth Henklin, et al, to C. D. and Mary Alcorn, et al, SHERIFF'S DEED, part lots 5-6, McCoy-Tanner's 6th Add'n., Sikeston.

H. M. and Veda Lemmon, to J. & R. Transportation Co., WARRANTY, lot 72, Benton.

Wanda and Lloyd Nesler to Dallas Schaffer, WARRANTY, lot 11, block 3, Matthews Add'n Oran.

Pine Lawn Bank & Trust Co., to Drake Dev. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 64, Country Club Estates sub-div., Scott City.

Pine Lawn Bank & Trust Co., to S.E. Mo. Lbr. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, S 1/2 lot 33, all 34, J. P. Lightner's 2nd Add'n., Ilmo.

J. H. and Betty Richard to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., TRUSTEE'S DEED, E 80 ft. lots 19-20, block 10, Mc Cord, Sub-Div., Sikeston.

George Rollins to B. P. Phillips, WARRANTY, N. part outlot 5, Frank McGraws 1st. Addn. Oran.

Sikeston Real Estate Co., Inc., to G. V. and Alice Jackson, WARRANTY, lot 9, block 12, Hunter Acre's 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

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Roland and Motell Smith to R. L. and Winona Carter, WARRANTY, lot 4, block 3, A. Klein Sub-div. Sikeston.

S. E. Mo. Lbr. Co., to D. R. and Dolores Bond, WARRANTY lots 17-18, N 1/2 19-20, Bell's Add'n., Scott City.

D. L. and Gladys Sugg to D. F. and Nanette Morris, WARRANTY, lots 25-26, block 1, Annex Sub-div., Scott County.

Melvin W. and Johnnie Taber to Daniel and Betty Byrd, WARRANTY, part lot 6, L. A. Smith Add'n., E. Of Sikeston.

Delores Umfress to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lot 19, block 10, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

Versatile Home Builders, Inc., to Jack and Humzel Turner, WARRANTY, lots 5-6, block 14, Blodgett.

Harry Warren, Jr., to Harry and Julia Warren, Jr., QUIT CLAIM, part lots 9-10, block 7, Diehlstadt.

D. G. Whaley to H. J. and Ella Diebold, WARRANTY, tract out of N 1/2 NW 1/4, 18-29-14.

E. C. and Maxine Winters to M. D. and Loretta Cobb, WARRANTY, lot 10, block 5, Stallings Add'n., Sikeston.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½ inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on 7 inch soil cement base, 24 feet wide on South Ingram Street from Malone Avenue to a point approximately 1350 feet south in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 21st day of May, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
205 inc 213

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hotmix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Kentucky Road from Missouri to Broadway in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 21st day of May, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
205 inc 213

World trade tripled from 1947 to 1964, but the monetary stock of gold increased only one-quarter.

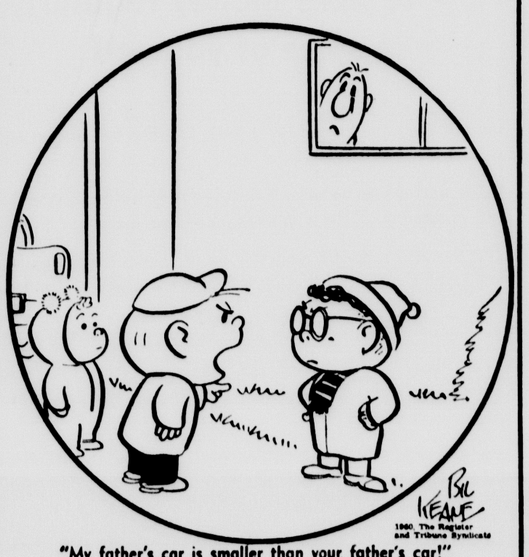
Come on in

The Fun Is Fine!

"The Family Circus"

BY BIL KEANE

There's a daily treat for you and every member of the family in this great new panel by one of the top cartoonists of our time.



"My father's car is smaller than your father's car!"

Join "The Family Circus"

every day

IN

THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES
PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

WANT ADS

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

Classified Display before 5 P.M. one full day before publication begins.

All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m.
3-29-tf

For Rent — Sleeping room. GR 1-1440 or GR 1-3753.
5-24-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. $70.00 adults. GR 1-3403.
5-28-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-5133.
4-29-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, utilities paid. 538 Vernon. $70.00. Phone GR 1-5476.
5-27-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms & bath, (duplex). Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
5-27-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. $40.00 a month. 224 Moore Avenue.
6-1-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 rooms and bath, furnished apartment. 368 N. Kingshighway, Adults only. GR 1-5543.
5-29-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 6 room house for summer; furnished. $25 per month. GR 1-2575.
4-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Cottage, 3 rooms, bath. Nicely furnished. GR 1-0596.
5-29-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119.
4-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room home, 509 Coleman. $60.00 per month. GR 1-4945.
5-18-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Trailer, tent and cabin facilities all completely modern. One mile from Kentucky Lake. Short or long term rental. Write Barnette's Trailer Park, Route 6, Murray, Kentucky or Call New Concord Exchange 436-2334. If no answer, call after 7:30 p.m.
5-20-14t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 2" x 40' deep well, drive point and pipe furnished. Collier Electric Company GR 1-2021
4-21-tf

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.
6-1-2t

KEEP Carpet cleaning problems small — Use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Company.
6-1-3t

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189.
3-25-tf

FOR SALE — One A1 extra clean used 9 cubic foot frigidaire refrigerator, $65.00. One A1 Frigiking used auto air conditioner, $60.00. Call GR 1-0770 or see at 606 E. Gladys.
6-1-6t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner has deep down cleanability and so easy to use. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
6-1-6t

Protect your valuables with a fireproof safe
Office & Home sizes.
GR 1-5588

LOST bright carpet color. . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.
5-25-2t

DON'T Merely brighten your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Company.
5-25-3t

FOR SALE -- Living room furniture and two bedroom suites. Leaving town. 408 East Center.
4-28-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24"x36" .15 cent each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilconson & Son's Furniture Company.
5-27-2t

Boat for sale -- 16 ft. Alpex, 6 seats, 90 HP Johnson motor, convertible top. Ph. GR 1-3330.
5-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year guarantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Housetrailer 24' x 8' See Henry Smith at Tanner, Missouri, or call GR 1-3825.
5-29-6t

FOR SALE — V-4 Wisconsin air-cooled engine. GR 1-5299.
5-25-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

JUST RECEIVED -- New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it - We have it"
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone --GR 1-1565
Next door to A & B Laundry.
4-29-tf

Chrysanthemum plants for sale 4 days only. Gene Buckles 535 Kathleen. GR 1-4143.
5-27-4t

Boat Motor & Trailer -- Montgomery Ward Mo-Ped Motor Bike. Allstate Motor Cycle 250CC, 1963 Honda Motor Cycle 305CC. Phone GR 1-2979. May be seen at 234 Marion.
5-27-6t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS
NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE — Ford Van Truck. 2 - ½ ton for camping or business. Call GR 1-2954.
5-25-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

See the new
INVENTION
at
COLLIER ELECTRIC
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEWLY REMODELED
Frame home with asbestos siding with 3 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, utility room, 2 porches and large carport. Good location on paved street. Central heat. Hardwood floors. Priced at $9,500 with a $300 down payment and no closing costs.
Charles M. Mitchell
REALTOR
Office GR 1-5164 Res. GR 1-4331
I AM AVAILABLE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

FOR SALE -- two story house at 615 Carroll Ave. Has four large bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen and family room combination with built-ins in kitchen. Plenty of closets including three walk-in closets. Basement and attached garage. For appointment phone GR 1-3552.
5-27-tf

FOR SALE
Singer automatic zig-zag sewing machine. Monograms, sews on buttons, makes button - holes, appliques, blind hems, etc. Only $5.24 per month.
HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-1566
4-28-3t

FOR SALE
3 bedroom brick veneer home. Built-in kitchen, many extras. 1½ baths. Extra large lot. Pay owners equity and assume loan. GR 1-1751.
5-26-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Lawn mowing to do. New mower. GR 1-2305.
5-29-3t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY, good used iron-rite ironer. Phone NO 7-2821.
5-28-4t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

LOST — Black Chihuahua, answers to name of "Chico". Lost in vicinity of High School. GR 1-3782.
6-1-tf

Individual interested in 3 bedroom house for occupancy early in July. Write giving size, location and full details. P. O. Box 1606 Wyatte Park Station, St. Joseph, Mo. 64507.
5-19-19t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED -- FEMALE: Local firm needs lady with bookkeeping experience. Write giving age and qualification to O. T. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.
5-29-4t

HELP WANTED — Woman 21 to 35 years old for bookkeeping and clerical work in local retail store. Send photograph and resume to A.P. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.
5-26-6t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

$450 PER MONTH SALARY
(not a draw)
Plus a good weekly bonus based on production. You must have automobile, have a high school education or equivalent, and be bondable. Business experience not absolutely necessary, but you must have a pleasant personality, and neat appearance. Age 21 to 45.
Send Resume To: Room 203 8220 Delmar Blvd. University City, Mo. 63124.
You must be available for early employment. If hired you will be schooled and receive field training in this area. Full pay starts with schooling.
5-27-4t

Need representative for this area. Pleasant work. Extra good earnings. No experience necessary. Will train man for the job. Age 18 to 60. No heavy work. Must have good references. Write Box MF Box 100 c-o Daily Standard.
5-25-6t

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

Wanted: Strawberry pickers, 20 acre field, 4 ½ miles southeast of Dexter Highway 25. Follow sign east on Road D. Reuben Howell farm. Phone MA 4-4830.
5-25-6t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

2 NEAT APPEARING
YOUNG (21-35)
HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATES
Each man selected must possess pleasant personality and good reputation. Late model insured car, willingness to travel some — 5 days weekly in this part of Mo. $450. per month salary plus liberal weekly bonus. Full pay starts with schooling and field training.
Apply personally to:
MR. GRUENDLER
Mo. State Employment Service, Sikeston, Mo., Friday, June 4 9:00-1:00 — 3:00-5:00.
6-1-3t

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST — Male black & white spotted large Beagle. Lost in Kewanee area about a week ago. No collar. OV 8-2305, Lilbourn.
5-21-10t

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for men & women of Sikeston.
IBM
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
DATA PROCESSING
KEY PUNCH -- BURROUGHS
NCR
BOOKKEEPING MACHINES
Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT (Area Code 314) OLive 2-5454
Metropolitan
School of Automation
508 N. Grand St. L. Mo. 63103

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

When you walk into trouble
bring your prescription to us to be filled.
---promptly, accura promptly, accurately.
SHY'S REXALL DRUG STORE
132 E. Front St.
GR 1-0285

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales & Service
Free home demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. GR 1-2597
5-17-6t

DOZER WORK - Yard leveling and landscaping. Call GR 1-2900.
3-3-tf

SEE OR CALL US
Basement & Pond digging.
Mobile crane.
3 draglines for drainage work
Bulldozer service.
Land clearing.
Ernst & Schindler
Morehouse -- NO 7-3231
NO 7 - 5979 - NO 7-3721

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
4-9-19t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339.
1-14-tf

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Janitor Service
GR 1-1649
5-5-26t

FABRICON
Invisible Reweaving
Bring your garments to
ALBIRTA LEE
3 Miles West of Blodgett
5-18-39t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- 6 weeks old beagle pups and one female beagle 3 years old. GR 1-4643.
5-29-3t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Certified Kent soybeans. About 100 bushel left. Earl F. Weeks, Bell City, Mo. RE 3-4361.
5-29-3t

FOR SALE -- Certified Hill soybeans. Registered Kent soybeans. Frank Stanley, GR 1-3440.
4-28-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1958 Plymouth. Air conditioned, radio, heater, new tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. $295.00. See at 203 Cresap Street, rear.
5-25-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Taylor's Barber and Beauty Shop will be closed each THURSDAY until we get our repair work done. Benton, Mo.
5-29-2t

BUILDING BLOCKS CEMENT SAND
* MADE BY PEOPLE WHO TRADE WITH YOU *

- Brick Items
- Reinforcement
- Patio Blocks & Walk Slabs
--Call us For Prompt Service--
HEDRICK CONCRETE
Murray Lane & Roth Street
GR 1-3378

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard the following cases here:

State vs. R. L. Bartlett, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.
Case removed from trial docket May 27th and re-set for trial June 10, 1965.

In Re: Deputy Circuit Clerk; Appointment and commission of Marilyn Page, Deputy Circuit Clerk.

In Re; Deputy Sheriff; Increase in compensation of Jack Stewart.

In Re: Deputy Sheriff; Revocation of appointment of D. W. Houston.

State vs. J. E. Lewis, BURGLARY & STEALING.
Leave granted State to file Transcript and Information.

State vs. Lawton Trigg, NON-SUPPORT.
Defendant's attorney files Motion to Disqualify Pros. Atty and requests Court to appoint Substitute Att'y. to prosecute this case.

IN VACATION
State vs. Robert Brown, NO ACCOUNT CHECK.
Defendant presents for approval Parole Bond in the sum of $100 as surety, which is approved by the Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES
State vs. Charles Musgraves, CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON.
Defendant's attorney files Application for Change of Venue, which is taken up, considered and sustained and case ordered transferred to Stoddard County for trial.

State vs. D. R. Becker, BURGLARY & STEALING.
Defendant in court with his attorney.
Case passed and set for trial June 10, 1965

State vs. Milton Bratcher, Jr., BURGLARY & STEALING.
Defendant in court, in custody of sheriff and with attorney.
The defendant, having previously pleaded "guilty" is sentenced to 2 years on the charge of Burglary and 2 years on the charge of Stealing, the sentence to run concurrently.
Ordered committed to State Dept. of Corrections.
Probation denied.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here:
Frank Edward Doty, C/R DRIVING BY EXCESSIVE SPEED.
Defendant failing to appear, warrant is issued for him.,

David Lee Palmer, CARELESS & IMPRUDENT DRIVING, CAUSING AN ACCIDENT.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $10.00 and costs.

Lloyd Dale McMullin, NO OPERATORS LICENSE.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $15.00 and costs.

John Robert Pierce, NO. MO. OPERATORS LICENSE.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $5.00 and costs.

Marvin Gregory Pobst, SPEEDING.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $21.00 and costs.

Joyce E. Shryock, FORGERY
Defendant says he is guilty, waives preliminary hearing and is bound over to Circuit Court Bond set at $500.00.

Larry Gene Jackson, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00.
Same as above case.

James Garner, NO OPERATORS LICENSE.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $5.00 and costs and 60 days in jail. If and when fine and costs are paid in full, jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior.

West Miller Upchurch, C/R DRIVING WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR.
Defendant having served 18 days in jail and the costs being paid in full, the fine and balance of jail sentence is stayed during good behavior and he is placed on probation for 1 year and paroled to Herman Hitt of Benton.

Jim Sam Green, SPEEDING.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" and is fined $5.00 and costs.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following papers have been filed in the Recorder's office:

Bess B. Adams, et al, to Harold and Valeria Beardslee, WARRANTY, all lot 2, part lot 1, Commerce.

George and Marcella Blattel to C. V. and Anna Miller, WARRANTY, lots 2-3-4, block 1, Geo. Blattel Add'n., Scott City.

P. N. Brownstein, Commissioner to J. M. and Neta Smotherman, WARRANTY, lots 8-9 block 2, C. A. Miller Sub-div., Sikeston.

R. L. and Winona Carter to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lot 13, block 9, McCord's Sub-div., Scott County.

E. L. and Carol Chronister to J. L. and Frances Kellet, WARRANTY, lot 3, Comstock Add'n., Sikeston.

E. L. and Margaret Compas to E. Mike and Paul Pfefferkorn, WARRANTY, part lots 26-27, Loy's Add'n., Chaffee.

Fed. Housing Commissioner, et al. to J. M. and Neta Smotherman, WARRANTY, lots 8-9, C. A. Miller Sub-div., Sikeston.

Terry and Carol Ford to A.J. and Sarah Proffer, WARRANTY, part lots 1-2, block 8, McCoy-Tanner's 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

B. W. and Altha Gunn to Dan and H. V. Whittle, WARRANTY, lot 5 block 48, McCoy-Tanner's 9th Add'n., Sikeston.

B. L. and Roberta Henderson to Roland and Motell Smith, lot 10, block 18, C of C. Add'n., Sikeston.

Robert and Ruth Henklin, et al, to C. D. and Mary Alcorn, et al, SHERIFF'S DEED, part lots 5-6, McCoy-Tanner's 6th Add'n., Sikeston.

H. M. and Veda Lemmon, to J. & R. Transportation Co., WARRANTY, lot 72, Benton.

Wanda and Lloyd Nesler to Dallas Schaffer, WARRANTY, lot 11, block 3, Matthews Add'n Oran.

Pine Lawn Bank & Trust Co., to Drake Dev. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 64, Country Club Estates sub-div., Scott City.

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D. G. Whaley to H. J. and Ella Diebold, WARRANTY, tract out of N 1/2 NW 1/4, 18-29-14.

E. C. and Maxine Winters to M. D. and Loretta Cobb, WARRANTY, lot 10, block 5, Stallings Add'n., Sikeston.

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½ inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on 7 inch soil cement base, 24 feet wide on South Ingram Street from Malone Avenue to a point approximately 1350 feet south in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 21st day of May, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
205 inc 213

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hotmix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Kentucky Road from Missouri to Broadway in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 21st day of May, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
205 inc 213

World trade tripled from 1947 to 1964, but the monetary stock of gold increased only one-quarter.

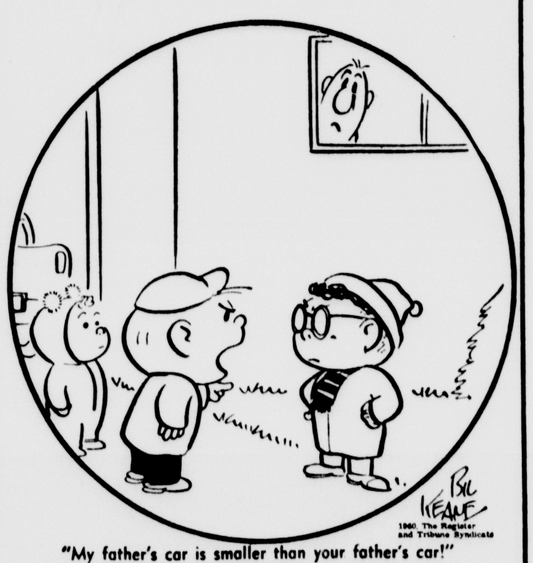
Come on in

The Fun Is Fine!

"The Family Circus"

BY BIL KEANE

There's a daily treat for you and every member of the family in this great new panel by one of the top cartoonists of our time.



"My father's car is smaller than your father's car!"

Join "The Family Circus"

every day

IN

THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES

PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

WANT ADS

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

Classified Display before 5 P.M. one full day before publication begins.

All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m.
3-29-tf

For Rent — Sleeping room. GR 1-1440 or GR 1-3753.
5-24-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. $70.00 adults. GR 1-3403.
5-28-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-5133.
4-29-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, utilities paid, 538 Vernon. $70.00. Phone GR 1-5476.
5-27-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms & bath, (duplex). Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
5-27-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. $40.00 a month. 224 Moore Avenue.
6-1-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 rooms and bath, furnished apartment. 368 N. Kingshighway, Adults only. GR 1-5543.
5-29-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 6 room house for summer; furnished. $25 per month. GR 1-2575.
4-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Cottage, 3 rooms, bath. Nicely furnished. GR 1-0596.
5-29-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119.
4-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room home, 509 Coleman. $60.00 per month. GR 1-4945.
5-18-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Trailer, tent and cabin facilities all completely modern. One mile from Kentucky Lake. Short or long term rental. Write Barnette's Trailer Park, Route 6, Murray, Kentucky or Call New Concord Exchange 436-2334. If no answer, call after 7:30 p.m.
5-20-14t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 2" x 40' deep well, drive point and pipe furnished. Collier Electric Company GR 1-2021
4-21-tf

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.
6-1-2t

KEEP Carpet cleaning problems small — Use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Company.
6-1-3t

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189.
3-25-tf

FOR SALE — One A1 extra clean used 9 cubic foot frigidaire refrigerator, $65.00. One A1 Frigiking used auto air conditioner, $60.00. Call GR 1-0770 or see at 606 E. Gladys.
6-1-6t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner has deep down cleanability and so easy to use. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
6-1-6t

Protect your valuables with a fireproof safe
Office & Home sizes.
GR 1-5588

LOST bright carpet color. . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.
5-25-2t

DON'T Merely brighten your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Company.
5-25-3t

FOR SALE -- Living room furniture and two bedroom suites. Leaving town. 408 East Center.
4-28-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24"x36" .15 cent each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilconson & Son's Furniture Company.
5-27-2t

Boat for sale -- 16 ft. Alpex, 6 seats, 90 HP Johnson motor, convertible top. Ph. GR 1-3330.
5-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year guarantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Housetrailer 24' x 8' See Henry Smith at Tanner, Missouri, or call GR 1-3825.
5-29-6t

FOR SALE — V-4 Wisconsin air-cooled engine. GR 1-5299.
5-25-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

JUST RECEIVED -- New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it - We have it"
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone --GR 1-1565
Next door to A & B Laundry.
4-29-tf

Chrysanthemum plants for sale 4 days only. Gene Buckles 535 Kathleen. GR 1-4143.
5-27-4t

Boat Motor & Trailer -- Montgomery Ward Mo-Ped Motor Bike. Allstate Motor Cycle 250CC, 1963 Honda Motor Cycle 305CC. Phone GR 1-2979. May be seen at 234 Marion.
5-27-6t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS
NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE — Ford Van Truck. 2 - ½ ton for camping or business. Call GR 1-2954.
5-25-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

See the new
INVENTION
at
COLLIER ELECTRIC
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEWLY REMODELED
Frame home with asbestos siding with 3 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, utility room, 2 porches and large carport. Good location on paved street. Central heat. Hardwood floors. Priced at $9,500 with a $300 down payment and no closing costs.

Charles M. Mitchell
REALTOR
Office GR 1-5164 Res. GR 1-4331
I AM AVAILABLE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

FOR SALE -- two story house at 615 Carroll Ave. Has four large bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen and family room combination with built-ins in kitchen. Plenty of closets including three walk-in closets. Basement and attached garage. For appointment phone GR 1-3552.
5-27-tf

FOR SALE
Singer automatic zig-zag sewing machine. Monograms, sews on buttons, makes button - holes, appliques, blind hems, etc. Only $5.24 per month.
HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-1566
4-28-3t

FOR SALE
3 bedroom brick veneer home. Built-in kitchen, many extras. 1½ baths. Extra large lot. Pay owners equity and assume loan. GR 1-1751.
5-26-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Lawn mowing to do. New mower. GR 1-2305.
5-29-3t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY, good used iron-rite ironer. Phone NO 7-2821.
5-28-4t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

LOST — Black Chihuahua, answers to name of "Chico". Lost in vicinity of High School. GR 1-3782.
6-1-tf

Individual interested in 3 bedroom house for occupancy early in July. Write giving size, location and full details. P. O. Box 1606 Wyatte Park Station, St. Joseph, Mo. 64507.
5-19-19t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED -- FEMALE: Local firm needs lady with bookkeeping experience. Write giving age and qualification to O. T. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.
5-29-4t

HELP WANTED — Woman 21 to 35 years old for bookkeeping and clerical work in local retail store. Send photograph and resume to A.P. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.
5-26-6t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

$450 PER MONTH SALARY
(not a draw)
Plus a good weekly bonus based on production. You must have automobile, have a high school education or equivalent, and be bondable. Business experience not absolutely necessary, but you must have a pleasant personality, and neat appearance. Age 21 to 45.
Send Resume To: Room 203 8220 Delmar Blvd. University City, Mo. 63124.
You must be available for early employment. If hired you will be schooled and receive field training in this area. Full pay starts with schooling.
5-27-4t

Need representative for this area. Pleasant work. Extra good earnings. No experience necessary. Will train man for the job. Age 18 to 60. No heavy work. Must have good references. Write Box MF Box 100 c-o Daily Standard.
5-25-6t

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

Wanted: Strawberry pickers, 20 acre field, 4 ½ miles southeast of Dexter Highway 25. Follow sign east on Road D. Reuben Howell farm. Phone MA 4-4830.
5-25-6t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

2 NEAT APPEARING
YOUNG (21-35)
HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATES
Each man selected must possess pleasant personality and good reputation. Late model insured car, willingness to travel some — 5 days weekly in this part of Mo. $450. per month salary plus liberal weekly bonus. Full pay starts with schooling and field training.

Apply personally to:
MR. GRUENDLER
Mo. State Employment Service, Sikeston, Mo., Friday, June 4 9:00-1:00 — 3:00-5:00.
6-1-3t

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST — Male black & white spotted large Beagle. Lost in Kewanee area about a week ago. No collar. OV 8-2305, Lilbourn.
5-21-10t

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for men & women of Sikeston.

IBM

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
DATA PROCESSING
KEY PUNCH -- BURROUGHS NCR
BOOKKEEPING MACHINES
Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT (Area Code 314) OLive 2-5454
Metropolitan
School of Automation
508 N. Grand St. L. Mo. 63103

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

When you walk into trouble
bring your prescription to us to be filled.
---promptly, accura promptly, accurately.
SHY'S REXALL DRUG STORE
132 E. Front St.
GR 1-0285

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales & Service
Free home demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. GR 1-2597
5-17-6t

DOZER WORK - Yard leveling and landscaping. Call GR 1-2900.
3-3-tf

SEE OR CALL US
Basement & Pond digging. Mobile crane.
3 draglines for drainage work
Bulldozer service.
Land clearing.
Ernst & Schindler
Morehouse -- NO 7-3231
NO 7 - 5979 - NO 7-3721

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
4-9-19t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339.
1-14-tf

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Janitor Service
GR 1-1649
5-5-26t

FABRICON
Invisible Reweaving
Bring your garments to
ALBIRTA LEE
3 Miles West of Blodgett
5-18-39t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- 6 weeks old beagle pups and one female beagle 3 years old. GR 1-4643.
5-29-3t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Certified Kent soybeans. About 100 bushel left. Earl F. Weeks, Bell City, Mo. RE 3-4361.
5-29-3t

FOR SALE -- Certified Hill soybeans. Registered Kent soybeans. Frank Stanley, GR 1-3440.
4-28-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1958 Plymouth. Air conditioned, radio, heater, new tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. $295.00. See at 203 Cremp Street, rear.
5-25-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Taylor's Barber and Beauty Shop will be closed each THURSDAY until we get our repair work done. Benton, Mo.
5-30-3t

BUILDING BLOCKS CEMENT SAND

* MADE BY PEOPLE WHO TRADE WITH YOU *

- Brick Items
- Reinforcement
- Patio Blocks & Walk Slabs

--Call us For Prompt Service--

HEDRICK CONCRETE

Murray Lane & Roth Street
GR 1-3378

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JUNE 1
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Squad 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6 WPSD-TV
KAISER BROADCASTING
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY P.M. - June 1
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Moment of Fear
8:00 Cloak of Mystery
9:00 Grand Canyon - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 M. National Golf Day till 5 - c
4:00 T.W.T.F. Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

T. V. SALES & SERVICE
Black & White-Color
Call GR 1-2336
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

Channel 12

TUESDAY JUNE 1
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS
6 30 MARSHAL DILLON
7 00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7 30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR CBS
8 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9 00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DEVILS HARBOR - RICHARD ARLEN & GRETA GYNT)
11 45 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY JUNE 2
6 30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 HENNESSEY

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
May 31, 1915

J. H. Galeener and J. H. Young, as correspondents for the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., of St. Louis, will open offices in the room formerly occupied by the People's Bank.

40 years ago
May 31, 1925

The weather has formed the chief topic of conversation and conjecture in Sikeston and this section since Sunday afternoon when a wind started blowing, bringing an unusual drop in the mercury and a sand storm. Following the extremely warm weather of Saturday when the thermometer showed around 90 all afternoon, the drop to about 40 degrees by Sunday night, came as a severe shock to crops, baseball crowds and Sunday motorists.

A random shot fired on Daniel street Thursday night, came near causing real trouble when a scattering of shot hit Mrs. Henry Bolden, who with a crowd of neighbors, was on the porch of the Hinkle home on the corner of Delmar and Daniel. Mrs. Bolden suffered no serious injury, although her neck was painfully scratched.

Officers for the Sikeston High School Alumni Association, who were elected Thursday night at the annual dance, are: Ernest Harper, president; Orlando Arthur, secretary; and Howard Morrison, treasurer.

A crew of workmen started work Wednesday on remodeling the McCord barn for the Roberts Cotton Oil Co., and the building will be made into a cotton gin.

30 years ago
May 31, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tanner and children, who have been living at the Graham boarding house on North Ranney avenue, have moved to the O'Hara home on Center street.

Malone Theatre today, Mae West in "Goin' To Town" with Paul Cavanaugh, Monroe Owsley and Grant Withers. Tomorrow, Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes." Rex Theatre, tomorrow, "Murder on a Honeymoon" with Edna Mae Oliver and James Gleason.

Miss Louise Davis left Sunday morning for Jefferson City, where she has a position in the highway office.

Funeral services for Edward Daniel Cook, who died Saturday of gangrene, were conducted at the Methodist Episcopal Church Monday afternoon.

20 years ago
May 31, 1945

Matthews — Mrs. George Proffer underwent surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mrs. Ora Miederhoff, former resident of this community, died in the hospital at Cairo last Saturday afternoon of complications.

Construction of Sikeston's first "G.I." house financed through the Federal Housing Administration under the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights — is to begin Monday, it is announced by John Powell, who is handling the transaction. The house is to be built on East Gladys street, in the Chamber of Commerce addition, by Gene Saalweatcher, who was recently discharged from the armed forces after a long period of service overseas. The house will consist of five rooms and bath. E. P. Aldrich is the contractor.

Sikeston again salutes Lt. Charles Tanner for his daring rescue of two Navy fliers from the rough seas off Okinawa, then in Japanese hands.

50 years ago
June 1, 1915

The Lindsay Architectural Co. has been chosen the architects for the new high school building at Cardwell.

40 years ago
June 1, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murty will break up housekeeping and board. They are offering their household effects for sale.

While in the Sikeston Mercantile Co. Saturday night, Mrs. C. C. Rose slipped and fell down a flight of stairs injuring her back and fracturing two ribs. Mrs. Rose has been confined to her bed this week and is suffering much pain.

Mrs. Tom Black is busy this week preparing to open her home - cooking restaurant on Prosperity street. It will open Sunday in the building owned by T. A. Slack, which is east of the Jefferson Hotel.

Franklin Moore will leave Monday for Indiana, where he has a position in a lake resort hotel. He will be gone until September.

30 years ago
June 1, 1935

Jimmy Sexton suffered a badly crushed left foot Friday morning when he was shoved under a roller of a carrier transporting a six-room house from one part of town to another.

In the presence of relatives and a few close friends, the marriage of Miss Della Harper to John Welter was solemnized at noon Sunday at the home of the Rev. Thomas R. Woods.

Miss Henrietta Moore, who was graduated from National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C., Friday, was awarded a cup at commencement for being the most popular student at the seminary, for doing most for the school, and for having the greatest amount of school spirit.

Complete redecoration of the First Baptist Church was begun Monday. Work will include repairing the roof, painting and plastering interior walls, redecorating exterior walls, treating floors, woodwork and auditorium chairs and laying new carpets.

20 years ago
June 1, 1945

Flight Officer Clarence E. Felker, jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker of Sikeston, was killed in an airplane crash in the European theater of operations on May 17, his parents were notified in a message received here Saturday.

The Fitzpatrick Jewelry Store opened their doors for business here this week at 137 Front street. G. F. Caudle of Blytheville, Ark., is manager of the new store and Miss Joanne Edwards of Sikeston is employed as clerk.

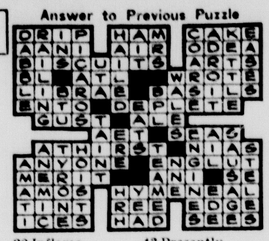
John and Jerry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, sustained tonsilectomies in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., in the interest of the former's health.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

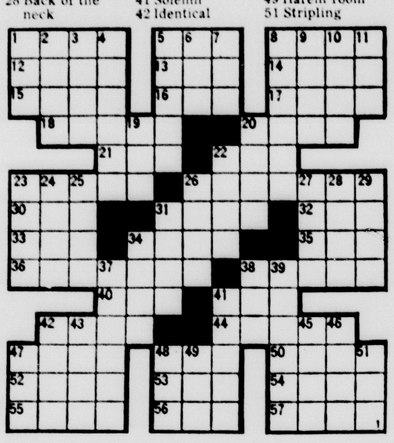
Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Card-playing term
5 Pronoun
8 Leg part
12 Iroquoian Indian
13 Electrified particle
14 Operatic solo
15 Mountain pool
16 Color
17 Flesh food
18 Shelf
20 Shakespearean king
21 Goddess of dawn
22 Babylonian deity
23 Separated
26 Motives
30 Number
31 Was observed
32 Entangle
33 Grain
34 Promontory
35 Roof finial
36 Gift
38 Ocean vessel
40 Qualified
41 Trangression
42 Droops
44 Musteline mammal
47 Polynesian deity
48 Defraud
50 Wicked
52 Masculine appellation
53 Fish
54 Feminine appellation
55 Twisted
56 Swiss river
57 Require

DOWN
1 Rot by exposure
2 Soviet stream
3 Fervor
4 Automobile part
5 Forefathers
6 Garden tool
7 Finale
8 Desert beasts
9 Scope
10 Prevaricator
11 Obese
19 Obtained
20 Incline
22 Apiary residents
23 On top of
24 Fruit
25 Poker stake
26 Pause
27 Foretoken
28 Back of the neck
29 Inflame
31 Dispatched
34 Fiber knots
37 Wisest
38 Ignited
39 Hospital worker
41 Solemn
42 Identical
43 Presently
45 Bacchanal's cry
46 Get up
47 Reckoning (coll.)
48 Narrow inlet
49 Harem room
51 Stripling



PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1965

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. (Psalm 1:1)

PRAYER: Almighty God, increase our awareness of Thy presence. Help us to lead Christian lives that others may be influenced for good by what they see in us. Guide us that we may witness for Christ in all we say and do. In His name. Amen.

Today's Spanish Lesson

1. A) He wants to eat. B) El quiere comer. C) L/key-AIR-ray/co-MARE.

2. A) He wants milk. B) El quiere leche. C) L/key-AIR-ray/LAY-chay.

3. A) He wants to go. B) El quiere ir. C) L/key-AIR-ray/ear.

4. A) He wants to play. B) El quiere jugar. C) L/key-AIR-ray/who-GAR.

5. A) He wants to go to the beach to swim. B) El quiere ir a la playa a nadar. C) L/key-AIR-ray / ear/ah / lah/PLAH-ya/ah/nah-DAHR.

6. A) She wants to drink. B) Ella quiere beber. C) A-yah/key-AIR-ray/bay-BEAR.
NOTE: El is he. Ella is she.

7. A) She wants to sew. B) Ella quiere coser. C) A-yah/key-AIR-ray/co-SAIR.

8. A) She wants to buy. B) Ella quiere comprar. C) A-yah/key-AIR-ray/comb-PRAHR.

9. A) She wants to kiss. B) Ella quiere besar. C) A-yah/key-AIR-ray/bay-SAHR.

10. A) She wants to go to the office to work. B) Ella quiere ir a la oficina a trabajar. C) A-yah/key-AIR-ray/ ear/ ah/ lah/oh-fay-SEE-nah / ah/trah-bah-HAHR.

Atmosphere is Aerosol

Aerosol means a system of finely subdivided liquid or solid particles dispersed in and surrounded by a gas. The earth's atmosphere is an aerosol, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

1. Superior Road to Adventure ... stas like this one taken just north of Sault Ste. ... Highway 17.

Adventure On The Round

Who but men in space ships can go pioneering today? You can . . and leisurely by car.

The mid-20th centry is an incredible era of never-ending surprises and not the least of these is the great new circle route around Lake Superior, measuring 1,127 exciting miles from the Canadian Sault Ste. Marie and back to its Michigan twin.

Cars for decades have been travelling along the south shore of the world's largest fresh water body and up its northwest coast to the Lakehead. But it wasn't until as late as 1960 that the first road link from east to west was punched through Ontario's rugged Algoma Region to complete the long-sought circle.

Through areas of vast wilderness totally unchanged since the time French explorer Etienne Brule first saw it early in the 17th century, the Ontario portion of this magnificent journey runs to 588 miles from the Soo to Duluth, Minnesota -- roughly an even - split in the overall distance which takes eight to nine days to cover.

You'll visit hinterland communities whose inhabitants still aren't quite accustomed to automobiles and whose only previous contact with the outside world was by canoe, on foot, and occasionally by train or bush plane.

This primitive area - straight from a Jack London novel - is epic in its proportion and only by the presence of navigable waters was it likely ever discovered by man.

It is a land where you might optimistically grease your fry pan before baiting your line ... and be spoiled in your fishing forever. Or, in the morning mist, to catch your first glimpse of a moose ambling undaintily to the water's edge to drink.

You'll wheel along open highway between settlements a hundred miles or more apart entranced by the passing parade of grandeur along Lake Superior's coast, its long stretches of white sand beaches and towering rock cliffs bordered by impenetrable forest.

The road meanders through muskeg and hurdles highlands, skims over table - smooth swampland and rambles through fjord-like canyons of solid granite. It is much like a Hollywood spectacular only all these vistas are live.

No sooner do you pass one lake and another comes into view, gem-like and half - hidden in the evergreen jungle and probably never fished. It isn't unusual in this part of the world to hook a pike or a walleye in every other cast, with every catch a keeper.

While this wilderness trip offers instant escape from urban tensions, the would-be traveller would need to give sober forethought to the prime reason for taking it -- and that, of course, would have to be adventure.

Not everyone wants to share his precious holiday time with the creatures of nature and might start missing the comforts of home all too soon. Moreover, it is only fair to warn that accommodations along the Ontario portion, while increasing year after year, don't always meet peak summer demands, making bookings in advance a necessity.

The adventurous, however, can follow the lead of the majority of travellers on this classic journey by taking their own "home" with them, be it a tent, a house trailer, or one of the modern camper vehicles with a boat trailer hitched behind.

Practically everywhere along the route can be your own private stopover point, preferably near a lake where prebreakfast fishing is nearly always rewarding.

But should you prefer to rest in more organized surroundings -- with outdoor fireplaces for cooking, camp tables and toilet facilities -- at least eight government-run camp sites and two provincial parks are located strategically between the Soo and the Minnesota border. And you should try at least once to camp near a mining or logging town for a taste of frontier life.

Often overlooked by the wayfarer through northern Ontario are the tucked-away outfitters camps found usually just off the beaten path. These offer commodious lodging and lumberjack meals, some with trailer sites right on the water.

From the Soo travellers haven't long to wait before entering totally virgin territory. These are the wilds of storied Algoma where engineers needed four years and $40 million to close the final gap in the Ontario section of the Trans-Canada highway which made the circle route possible.

The 165-mile stretch through forest and over stream and across muskeg and mountain from Agawa to Marathon, necessitated the clearing of 1720 acres of bushland and the erection of 25 bridges -- the longest span nearly 600 feet.

Several small communities offering hotels, motels, outfitters' camps and cottages dot the route from the Soo for 140 miles to Wawa, a "gold rush" boom town in 1898 but with a more romantic past in fur trading. "Wawa" is the Ojibway Indian word for wild goose, so named for the teeming thousands of these game birds which rest here spring and fall in migration. A mammoth model of the Canada goose in metal welcomes visitors.

From there the Superior Road to Adventure plunges deeper into the northern interior past hundreds of giant hills of near-mountain porportion to White River, a lonely community on the Canadian Pacific Railway's main continental line, famous for its hunting and fishing but perhaps best known for its fantastically low temperatures recorded there each winter.

More wild and wooly country, through White River Provincial Park, and it's back to the Lake Superior shoreline and relative civilization again. You'll pass through the busy pulpwood towns of Marathon and Terrace Bay, through Schreiber and Rossport to Nipigon, a 17th century fur trading post now dependent on the forest for its living.

There are more mining and lumbering towns en route to the Lakehead cities of Fort William and Port Arthur -- some with promising futures, others with only memories of more prosperous days.

All in all, it is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see nature in the raw before the inevitable encroachment by civilization robs it of its frontier flavor.

And, when you arrive at the Lakehead, you'll be awarded a lasting memento of your circumnavigational feat -- a colorful certificate from the chamber of commerce proclaiming you Admiral of Lake Superior.

Armed Forces

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. —Airman First Class Douglas M. Battle, son of Mrs. Lucille B. Battle of 3868A Ashland Ave., St. Louis, Mo., has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Airman Battle, who was trained in management and leadership, is an accounting and finance specialist with a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Minot AFB, N.D. His unit supports the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

The airman, a graduate of Central High School, Hayti, Mo., attended Minot (N.D.) State College. His wife, Maxcine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minnis of Portageville, Mo.

For Naval Reserve

Ex-Navy men! The exercise of Naval leadership is your privilege and responsibility. Insure your readiness to meet its challenges, as a member of the Naval Reserve you can maintain and improve your professional capabilities. Contact U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Municipal Airport, Cape Girardeau, or telephone EDgewater 5-3051.

Warrants Approved

Benton: The County Court reviewed and approved the following bills:

Wheeler's Termite and Pest Control, Scott City. Treatment for rat control, Surplus commodity Bldg. $10.00.

S. W. Bell Tel. Co. Benton, telephone rental and tolls, County offices, $229.15.

Hunter's Garage, Morley, repair work, County Hwy. Dept. truck, $6.50.

Canedy Sign Co., Sikeston, repainting 7 - double faced office signs, Courthouse, $35.00.

Associated Nat'l. Gas Co., Benton, gas heating, Courthouse, Sheriff's house, County Jail, $145.36.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing 3,000 "Chattel Mortgage Filed" For Recorder, $36.85.

IBM, Memphis, 6- nylon typewriter ribbons, Probate Court, $12.60.

Itek Business Products, Rochester, N. Y. supplies for Photostat machine, Recorder, $153.45.

Miller Office Eq. Co., Sikeston, supplies for photo-copy machine, Probate Court, $53.-20.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with the Circuit Clerk:

Charolotte Ann Drexler vs. R. C. Drexler; Hazel Qualls vs. Luther Qualls; Willie Eugene Baker vs. Hazel Baker, DIVORCES.

Thomas Isenmann vs. City of Chaffee, PERSONAL INJURIES

Beverly Wallace, bnf. vs. Cape Girardeau 7-Up Bottling Co., PERSONAL INJURIES.

Delta Loan & Finance Co., vs. Roland Smith, etal., PROMISSORY NOTE.

Hazel Thompson vs. Alberta Gray, et al., PERSONAL INJURIES.

Earl Holt vs. Dessie Holt, DIVORCE.

Marriage Licenses

Benton: These marriage licenses were filed with the Recorder:

Larry F. Burden, 23, Charleston, and Jane Ellen Bollinger, 23, Benton were married here by Rev. J. J. Holmes.

Ralph D. Kinder, 41 and Margaret Chapman, 32, both of Chaffee were married there by Rev. E. Lee.

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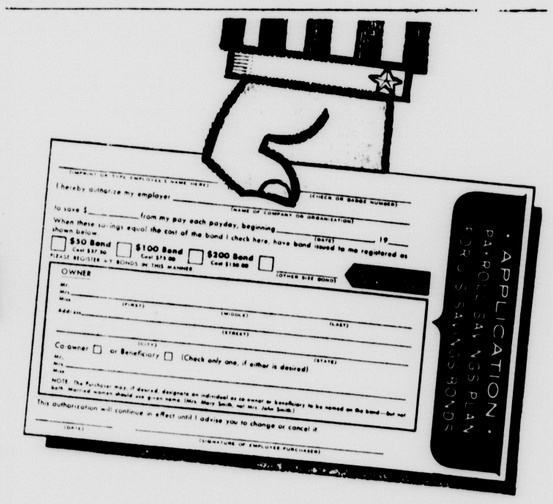
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS
Sufferers
Now get real and fast relief with a modern balanced combination of analgesics in tablet form. Gives fast lasting relief for pains associated with Arthritis-Rheumatism - Neuritis. Ask our pharmacist for complete details. No prescription required.
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Louie and Agatha Largent
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS
108 N. New Madrid GR 1-0274

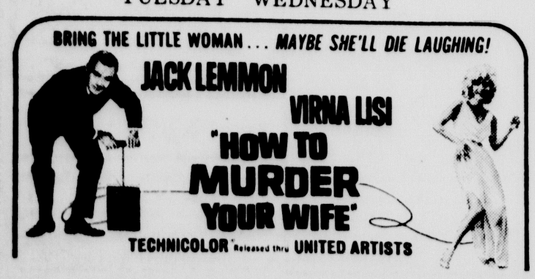
WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid
Phone GR 1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535



DELTA
TUESDAY

ZENITH COLOR & MONOCHROME T V
COLOR - FROM $ 379.95 - B & W $ 119.95
NO PRINTED CIRCUITS
1 YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL SERVICE & PARTS
ALSO USED RCA COLOR
(TRADED ON ZENITH)
AT
PALMER COLOR TV

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



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Joe H. Kem
Special Agent

W. U. Myers, CLU
General Agent

When we serve your interests FIRST, we serve our own BEST.

--CALL--

Alex E. Cantrell
Special Agent

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W. U. MYERS INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
210-214 Scott County Milling Bldg.
Phone GR 1-1604 Sikeston, Missouri

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Washington, D. C. 20525.
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☐ Please send me an application.
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Just ask your paymaster for a card like the one above, and fill it out.

This makes you an official member of the Payroll Savings Plan, entitled to all the rights and privileges thereof.

From now on saving money is no problem. Every payday, your employer sets aside a little from your check and puts it toward the purchase of a U. S. Savings Bond. Your savings come automatically. There's no temptation. No backsliding.

You can get your savings when you need them. But, of course, they'll be worth 33⅓% more if you wait until your Bonds reach maturity.

Being a Payroll Saver entitles you to feel pretty proud of yourself, too. Because your savings help protect your country's future as they help provide for your own.

Why not talk to your employer and get started saving regularly this payday? You'll be amazed at your new perseverance.

Keep freedom in your future with
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JUNE 1
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY P.M. - June 1
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Moment of Fear
8:00 Cloak of Mystery
9:00 Grand Canyon - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 M. National Golf Day till 5 - c
4:00 T.W.T.F. Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Doble Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

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CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

Channel 12

TUESDAY JUNE 1
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS
6 30 MARSHAL DILLON
7 00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7 30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR CBS
8 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9 00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DEVILS HARBOR - RICHARD ARLEN & GRETA GYNT)
11 45 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY JUNE 2
6 30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOP
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 20 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 MENEGGSEY

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
May 31, 1915

J. H. Galeener and J. H. Young, as correspondents for the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., of St. Louis, will open offices in the room formerly occupied by the People's Bank.

40 years ago
May 31, 1925

The weather has formed the chief topic of conversation and conjecture in Sikeston and this section since Sunday afternoon when a wind started blowing, bringing an unusual drop in the mercury and a sand storm. Following the extremely warm weather of Saturday when the thermometer showed around 90 all afternoon, the drop to about 40 degrees by Sunday night, came as a severe shock to crops, baseball crowds and Sunday motorists.

A random shot fired on Daniel street Thursday night, came near causing real trouble when a scattering of shot hit Mrs. Henry Bolden, who with a crowd of neighbors, was on the porch of the Hinkle home on the corner of Delmar and Daniel. Mrs. Bolden suffered no serious injury, although her neck was painfully scratched.

Officers for the Sikeston High School Alumni Association, who were elected Thursday night at the annual dance, are: Ernest Harper, president; Orlando Arthur, secretary; and Howard Morrison, treasurer.

A crew of workmen started work Wednesday on remodeling the McCord barn for the Roberts Cotton Oil Co., and the building will be made into a cotton gin.

30 years ago
May 31, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tanner and children, who have been living at the Graham boarding house on North Ranney avenue, have moved to the O'Hara home on Center street.

Malone Theatre today, Mae West in "Goin' To Town" with Paul Cavanaugh, Monroe Owsley and Grant Withers. Tomorrow, Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes." Rex Theatre, tomorrow, "Murder on a Honeymoon" with Edna Mae Oliver and James Gleason.

Miss Louise Davis left Sunday morning for Jefferson City, where she has a position in the highway office.

Funeral services for Edward Daniel Cook, who died Saturday of gangrene, were conducted at the Methodist Episcopal Church Monday afternoon.

20 years ago
May 31, 1945

Matthews — Mrs. George Proffer underwent surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mrs. Ora Miederhoff, former resident of this community, died in the hospital at Cairo last Saturday afternoon of complications.

Construction of Sikeston's first "G.I." house, financed through the Federal Housing Administration under the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights — is to begin Monday, it is announced by John Powell, who is handling the transaction. The house is to be built on East Gladys street, in the Chamber of Commerce addition, by Gene Saalweatcher, who was recently discharged from the armed forces after a long period of service overseas. The house will consist of five rooms and bath. E. P. Aldrich is the contractor.

Sikeston again salutes Lt. Charles Tanner for his daring rescue of two Navy fliers from the rough seas off Okinawa, then in Japanese hands.

50 years ago
June 1, 1915

The Lindsay Architectural Co. has been chosen the architects for the new high school building at Cardwell.

40 years ago
June 1, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murty will break up housekeeping and board. They are offering their household effects for sale.

While in the Sikeston Mercantile Co. Saturday night, Mrs. C. C. Rose slipped and fell down a flight of stairs injuring her back and fracturing two ribs. Mrs. Rose has been confined to her bed this week and is suffering much pain.

Mrs. Tom Black is busy this week preparing to open her home - cooking restaurant on Prosperity street. It will open Sunday in the building owned by T. A. Slack, which is east of the Jefferson Hotel.

Franklin Moore will leave Monday for Indiana, where he has a position in a lake resort hotel. He will be gone until September.

30 years ago
June 1, 1935

Jimmy Sexton suffered a badly crushed left foot Friday morning when he was shoved under a roller of a carrier transporting a six-room house from one part of town to another.

In the presence of relatives and a few close friends, the marriage of Miss Della Harper to John Welter was solemnized at noon Sunday at the home of the Rev. Thomas R. Woods.

Miss Henrietta Moore, who was graduated from National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C., Friday, was awarded a cup at commencement for being the most popular student at the seminary, for doing most for the school, and for having the greatest amount of school spirit.

Complete redecoration of the First Baptist Church was begun Monday. Work will include repairing the roof, painting and plastering interior walls, redecorating exterior walls, treating floors, woodwork and auditorium chairs and laying new carpets.

20 years ago
June 1, 1945

Flight Officer Clarence E. Felker, jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker of Sikeston, was killed in an airplane crash in the European theater of operations on May 17, his parents were notified in a message received here Saturday.

The Fitzpatrick Jewelry Store opened their doors for business here this week at 137 Front street. G. F. Caudle of Blytheville, Ark., is manager of the new store and Miss Joanne Edwards of Sikeston is employed as clerk.

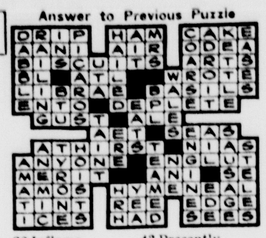
John and Jerry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, sustained tonsilectomies in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., in the interest of the former's health.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

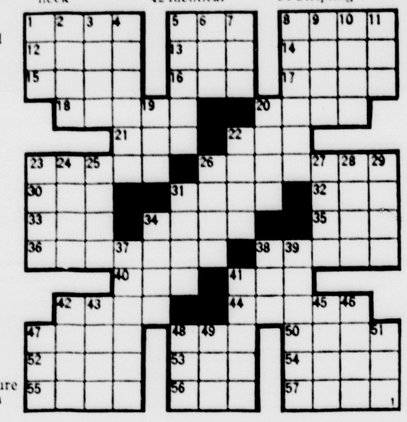
Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Card-playing term
5 Pronoun
8 Leg part
12 Iroquoian Indian
13 Electrified particle
14 Operatic solo
15 Mountain pool
16 Color
17 Flesh food
18 Shelf
20 Shakespearean king
21 Goddess of dawn
22 Babylonian deity
23 Separated
26 Motives
30 Number
31 Was observed
32 Entangle
33 Grain
34 Promontory
35 Roof finial
36 Gift
38 Ocean vessel
40 Qualified
41 Trangression
42 Droops
44 Musteline mammal
47 Polynesian deity
48 Defraud
50 Wicked
52 Masculine appellation
53 Fish
54 Feminine appellation
55 Twisted
56 Swiss river
57 Require

DOWN
1 Rot by exposure
2 Soviet stream
3 Fervor
4 Automobile part
5 Forefathers
6 Garden tool
7 Finale
8 Desert beasts
9 Scope
10 Prevaricator
11 Obese
19 Obtained
20 Incline
22 Apiary residents
23 On top of
24 Fruit
25 Poker stake
26 Pause
27 Foretoken
28 Back of the neck
29 Inflame
31 Dispatched
34 Fiber knots
37 Wisest
38 Ignited
39 Hospital worker
41 Solemn
42 Identical
43 Presently
45 Bacchanal's cry
46 Get up
47 Reckoning (coll.)
48 Narrow inlet
49 Harem room
51 Stripling



PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1965

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Today's Spanish Lesson

1. A) He wants to eat. B) El quiere comer. C) L/key-AIR-ray/co-MARE.
2. A) He wants milk. B) El quiere leche. C) L/key-AIR-ray/LAY-chay.
3. A) He wants to go. B) El quiere ir. C) L/key-AIR-ray/ear.
4. A) He wants to play. B) El quiere jugar. C) L/key-AIR-ray/who-GAR.
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NOTE: El is he. Ella is she.

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Adventure On The Round

Who but men in space ships can go pioneering today? You can . . and leisurely by car.

The mid-20th century is an incredible era of never-ending surprises and not the least of these is the great new circle route around Lake Superior, measuring 1,127 exciting miles from the Canadian Sault Ste. Marie and back to its Michigan twin.

Cars for decades have been travelling along the south shore of the world's largest fresh water body and up its northwest coast to the Lakehead. But it wasn't until as late as 1960 that the first road link from east to west was punched through Ontario's rugged Algoma Region to complete the long-sought circle.

Through areas of vast wilderness totally unchanged since the time French explorer Etienne Brule first saw it early in the 17th century, the Ontario portion of this magnificient journey runs to 588 miles from the Soo to Duluth, Minnesota -- roughly an even - split in the overall distance which takes eight to nine days to cover.

You'll visit hinterland communities whose inhabitants still aren't quite accustomed to automobiles and whose only previous contact with the outside world was by canoe, on foot, and occasionally by train or bush plane.

This primitive area - straight from a Jack London novel - is epic in its proportion and only by the presence of navigable waters was it likely ever discovered by man.

It is a land where you might optimistically grease your fry pan before baiting your line ... and be spoiled in your fishing forever. Or, in the morning mist, to catch your first glimpse of a moose ambling undaintily to the water's edge to drink.

You'll wheel along open highway between settlements a hundred miles or more apart entranced by the passing parade of grandeur along Lake Superior's coast, its long stretches of white sand beaches and towering rock cliffs bordered by impenetrable forest.

The road meanders through muskeg and hurdles highlands, skims over table - smooth swampland and rambles through fjord-like canyons of solid granite. It is much like a Hollywood spectacular only all these vistas are live.

No sooner do you pass one lake and another comes into view, gem-like and half - hidden in the evergreen jungle and probably never fished. It isn't unusual in this part of the world to hook a pike or a wall-eye in every other cast, with every catch a keeper.

While this wilderness trip offers instant escape from urban tensions, the would-be traveller would need to give sober forethought to the prime reason for taking it -- and that, of course, would have to be adventure.

Not everyone wants to share his precious holiday time with the creatures of nature and might start missing the comforts of home all too soon. Moreover, it is only fair to warn that accommodations along the Ontario portion, while increasing year after year, don't always meet peak summer demands, making bookings in advance a necessity.

The adventurous, however, can follow the lead of the majority of travellers on this classic journey by taking their own "home" with them, be it a tent, a house trailer, or one of the modern camper vehicles with a boat trailer hitched behind.

Practically everywhere along the route can be your own private stopover point, preferably near a lake where prebreakfast fishing is nearly always rewarding.

But should you prefer to rest in more organized surroundings -- with outdoor fireplaces for cooking, camp tables and toilet facilities -- at least eight government-run camp sites and two provincial parks are located strategically between the Soo and the Minnesota border. And you should try at least once to camp near a mining or logging town for a taste of frontier life.

Often overlooked by the wayfarer through northern Ontario are the tucked-away outfitters camps found usually just off the beaten path. These offer commodious lodging and lumberjack meals, some with trailer sites right on the water.

From the Soo travellers haven't long to wait before entering totally virgin territory. These are the wilds of storied Algoma where engineers needed four years and $40 million to close the final gap in the Ontario section of the Trans-Canada highway which made the circle route possible.

The 165-mile stretch through forest and over stream and across muskeg and mountain from Agawa to Marathon, necessitated the clearing of 1720 acres of bushland and the erection of 25 bridges -- the longest span nearly 600 feet.

Several small communities offering hotels, motels, outfitters' camps and cottages dot the route from the Soo for 140 miles to Wawa, a "gold rush" boom town in 1898 but with a more romantic past in fur trading. "Wawa" is the Ojibway Indian word for wild goose, so named for the teeming thousands of these game birds which rest here spring and fall in migration. A mammoth model of the Canada goose in metal welcomes visitors.

From there the Superior Road to Adventure plunges deeper into the northern interior past hundreds of giant hills of near-mountain porportion to White River, a lonely community on the Canadian Pacific Railway's main continental line, famous for its hunting and fishing but perhaps best known for its fantastically low temperatures recorded there each winter.

More wild and wooly country, through White River Provincial Park, and it's back to the Lake Superior shoreline and relative civilization again. You'll pass through the busy pulpwood towns of Marathon and Terrace Bay, through Schreiber and Rossport to Nipigon, a 17th century fur trading post now dependent on the forest for its living.

There are more mining and lumbering towns en route to the Lakehead cities of Fort William and Port Arthur -- some with promising futures, others with only memories of more prosperous days.

All in all, it is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see nature in the raw before the inevitable encroachment by civilization robs it of its frontier flavor.

And, when you arrive at the Lakehead, you'll be awarded a lasting memento of your circumnavigational feat -- a colorful certificate from the chamber of commerce proclaiming you Admiral of Lake Superior.

Armed Forces

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. —Airman First Class Douglas M. Battle, son of Mrs. Lucille B. Battle of 3868A Ashland Ave., St. Louis, Mo., has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Airman Battle, who was trained in management and leadership, is an accounting and finance specialist with a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at Minot AFB, N.D. His unit supports the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

The airman, a graduate of Central High School, Hayti, Mo., attended Minot (N.D.) State College. His wife, Maxcine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minnis of Portageville, Mo.

For Naval Reserve

Ex-Navy men! The exercise of Naval leadership is your privilege and responsibility. Insure your readiness to meet its challenges, as a member of the Naval Reserve you can maintain and improve your professional capabilities. Contact U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Municipal Airport, Cape Girardeau, or telephone EDgewater 5-3051.

Warrants Approved

Benton: The County Court reviewed and approved the following bills:

Wheeler's Termite and Pest Control, Scott City. Treatment for rat control, Surplus commodity Bldg. $10.00.

S. W. Bell Tel. Co. Benton, telephone rental and tolls, County offices, $229.15.

Hunter's Garage, Morley, repair work, County Hwy. Dept. truck, $6.50.

Canedy Sign Co., Sikeston, repainting 7 - double faced office signs, Courthouse, $35.00.

Associated Nat'l. Gas Co., Benton, gas heating, Courthouse, Sheriff's house, County Jail, $145.36.

Scott County Democrat, Benton, printing 3,000 "Chattel Mortgage Filed" For Recorder, $36.85.

IBM, Memphis, 6- nylon typewriter ribbons, Probate Court, $12.60.

Itek Business Products, Rochester, N. Y. supplies for Photestat machine, Recorder, $153.45.

Miller Office Eq. Co., Sikeston, supplies for photo-copy machine, Probate Court, $53.-20.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases have been filed with the Circuit Clerk:

Charolotte Ann Drexler vs. R. C. Drexler; Hazel Qualls vs. Luther Qualls; Willie Eugene Baker vs. Hazel Baker, DIVORCES.

Thomas Isenmann vs. City of Chaffee, PERSONAL INJURIES

Beverly Wallace, bnf. vs. Cape Girardeau 7-Up Bottling Co., PERSONAL INJURIES.

Delta Loan & Finance Co., vs. Roland Smith, etal., PROMISSORY NOTE.

Hazel Thompson vs. Alberta Gray, et al., PERSONAL INJURIES.

Earl Holt vs. Dessie Holt, DIVORCE.

Marriage Licenses

Benton: These marriage licenses were filed with the Recorder:

Larry F. Burden, 23, Charleston, and Jane Ellen Bollinger, 23, Benton were married here by Rev. J. J. Holmes.

Ralph D. Kinder, 41 and Margaret Chapman, 32, both of Chaffee were married there by Rev. E. Lee.

ARTHRITIS
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS
Sufferers
Now get real and fast relief with a modern balanced combination of analgesics in tablet form. Gives fast lasting relief for pains associated with Arthritis-Rheumatism - Neuritis. Ask our pharmacist for complete details. No prescription required.
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Louie and Agatha Largent
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS
108 N. New Madrid GR 1-0274

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid
Phone GR 1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

DELTA
TUESDAY

What A Cast!.. What A Past!.. What A Show!.. "What A Way To Go!"
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DeLUXE
20th

ZENITH COLOR & MONOCHROME T V
COLOR - FROM $ 379.95 - B & W $ 119.95
NO PRINTED CIRCUITS
1 YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL SERVICE & PARTS
ALSO USED RCA COLOR
(TRADED ON ZENITH)
AT
PALMER COLOR TV

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!
JACK LEMMON
VIRNA LISI
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"
TECHNICOLOR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

When You SEE US Don't Think of INSURANCE But When YOU THINK of Insurance -- SEE US

W. U. Myers, CLU
General Agent

When we serve your interests FIRST, we serve our own BEST.

--CALL--

Joe H. Kem
Special Agent

Alex E. Cantrell
Special Agent

LIFE INSURANCE IS NOT A LOAD, BUT A STAFF

W. U. MYERS INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
210-214 Scott County Milling Bldg.
Phone GR 1-1604 Sikeston, Missouri

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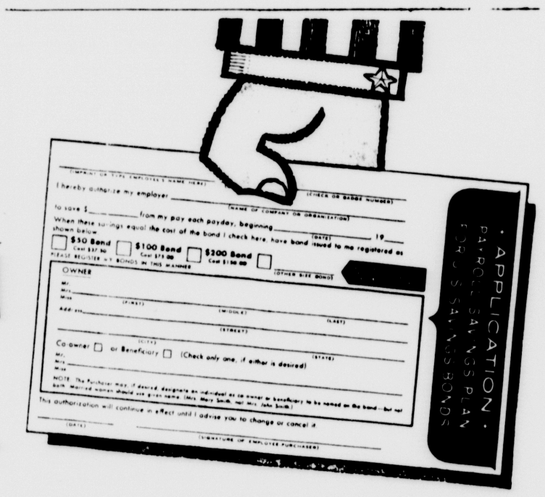

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This makes you an official member of the Payroll Savings Plan, entitled to all the rights and privileges thereof.

From now on saving money is no problem. Every payday, your employer sets aside a little from your check and puts it toward the purchase of a U. S. Savings Bond. Your savings come automatically. There's no temptation. No backsliding.

You can get your savings when you need them. But, of course, they'll be worth 33⅓% more if you wait until your Bonds reach maturity.

Being a Payroll Saver entitles you to feel pretty proud of yourself, too. Because your savings help protect your country's future as they help provide for your own.

Why not talk to your employer and get started saving regularly this payday? You'll be amazed at your new perseverance.

Keep freedom in your future with
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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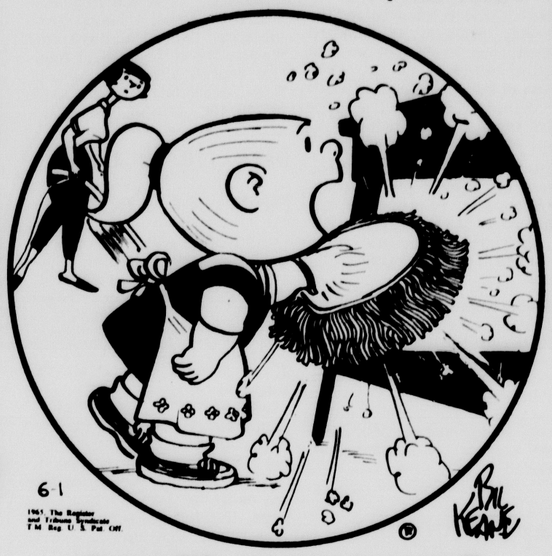

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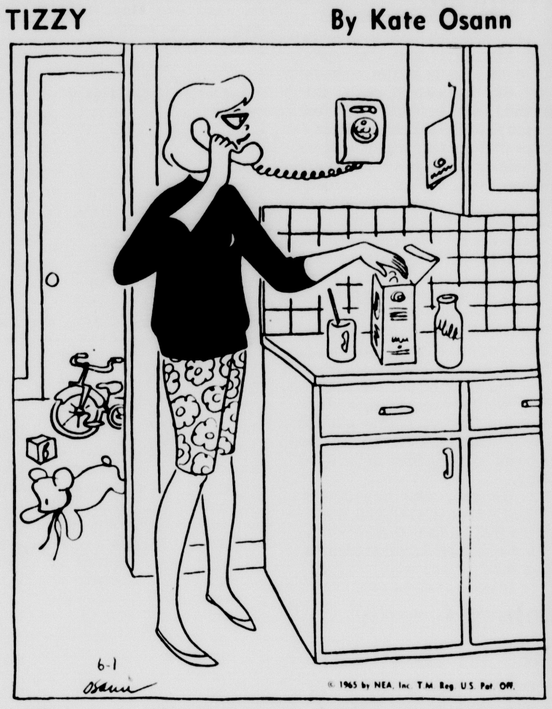

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5 Use	35 'Cause	65 Mingling
6 For	36 For	66 Caught
7 You	37 Be	67 A
8 Gain	38 Much	68 Ones
9 Defer	39 From	69 Development
10 Can	40 Pushed	70 From
11 Happy	41 Going	71 Mend
12 Attract	42 You	72 Concerning
13 Intimate	43 Could	73 Corner
14 Time	44 Jealous	74 Attainments
15 Meetings	45 In	75 Plans
16 For	46 Some	76 Fences
17 Action	47 Of	77 Must
18 Fine	48 Your	78 Be
19 Wisdom	49 "Bugs"	79 With
20 Don't	50 You'll	80 A
21 Near	51 Into	81 Be
22 Fibbing	52 Get	82 Worked
23 Could	53 Fun	83 Someone
24 Support	54 Romance	84 Out
25 Certain	55 Receive	85 Resist
26 Day	56 Interests	86 Appreciative
27 Day	57 Out	87 Friends
28 Act	58 Surprising	88 Strongly
29 For	59 Happy	89 Partnership
30 Is	60 Your	90 After

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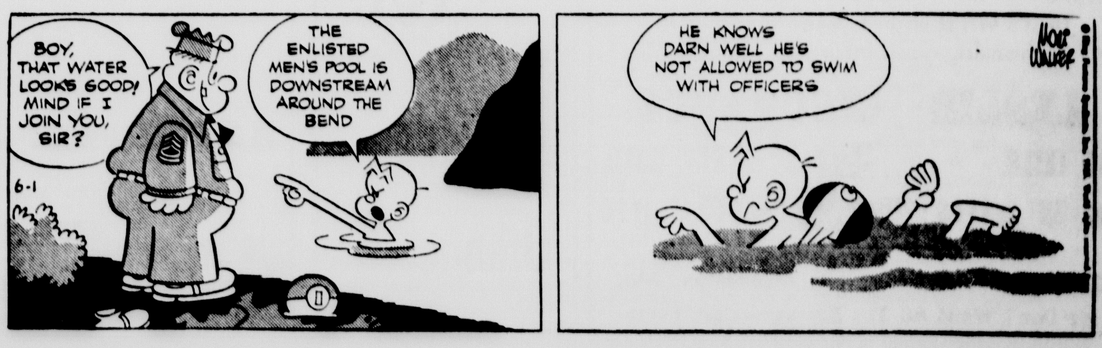
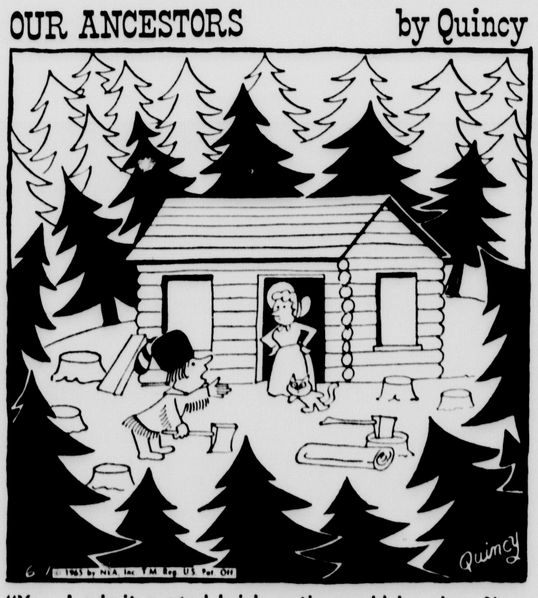


OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy



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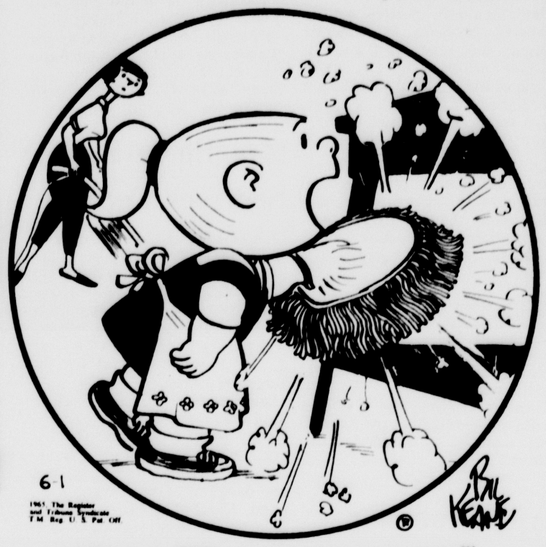

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8 Gain	38 Much	68 Ones
9 Defer	39 From	69 Development
10 Can	40 Pushed	70 From
11 Happy	41 Going	71 Mend
12 Attract	42 You	72 Concerning
13 Intimate	43 Could	73 Corner
14 Time	44 Jealous	74 Attainments
15 Meetings	45 In	75 Plans
16 For	46 Some	76 Fences
17 Action	47 Of	77 Must
18 Fine	48 Your	78 Be
19 Wisdom	49 "Bugs"	79 With
20 Don't	50 You'll	80 A
21 Near	51 Into	81 Be
22 Fibbing	52 Get	82 Worked
23 Could	53 Fun	83 Someone
24 Support	54 Romance	84 Out
25 Certain	55 Receive	85 Resist
26 Day	56 Interests	86 Appreciative
27 Day	57 Out	87 Friends
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30 Is	60 Your	90 Afar

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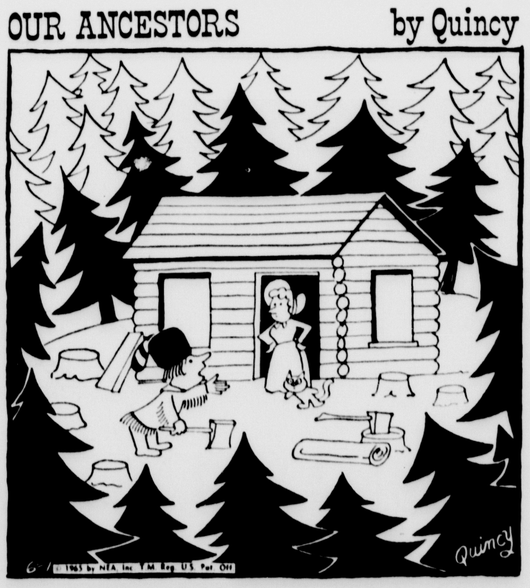

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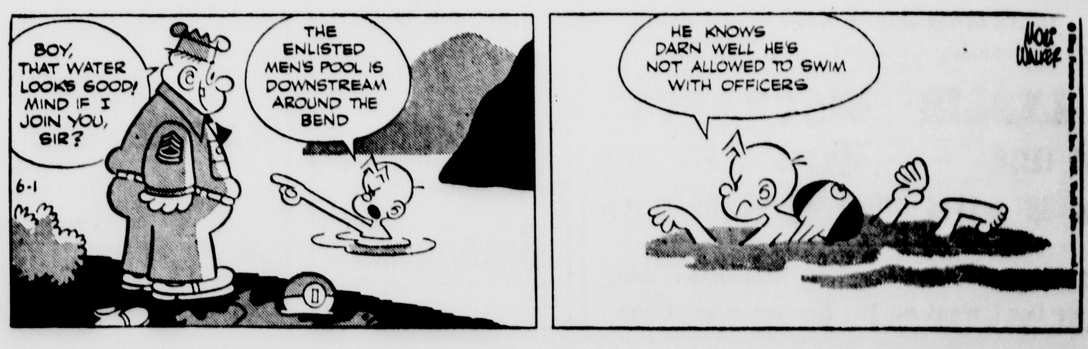

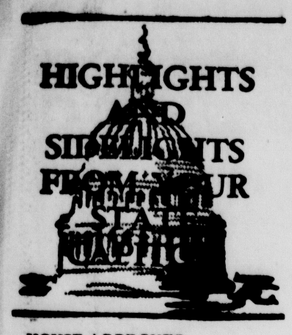

HOUSE APPROVES OPTOMETRY BILL

Last week the Missouri House of Representative drug out and passed the "old optometry" bill. Considered a poor piece of legislation by many the law, if accepted by the Senate, could have many far-reaching effects.

The same bill in different forms has been introduced in at least a dozen sessions of the Missouri Legislature and has always been defeated.

In essence, the law would give the state Board of Optometry power to refuse, revoke or suspend the license of any optometrist who advertises the price of eyeglasses, lenses or frames. In the state there are three or four optical houses who sell glasses far below the prices of most optometrists.

Apparently unable to prove anything else wrong, except that they sell eyeglasses at low prices to the public, backers of the bill seek to legislate these optical houses out of business for their low prices

Similar legislation was passed in Oklahoma a few years ago. Last week, a story in Oklahoma newspapers cited the result of such legislation by showing that glasses selling for $75 in that state could be bought for $24.50 in Joplin, Mo., since Missouri does not have such a law — yet.

ROBERTSON MAY QUIT RIGHTS COMMISSION

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Anheuser Busch	43½	46
Ark Mo Power	19¼	20¼
Fed Compress	25¼	27
Malone and Hyde	28	30
Mo Utilities	24¼	26
Pabst Brewing	38	40
Potlatch Forest	38	40
Transogram	5⅞	6¾
Wetterau	20	22
Gen Life of Wis	6¾	7½
Mark Twain Life	3¾	4¾
Mid West Nat Life	10¼	11½
Tower Nat Life	2½	3⅛

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	85⅛
American Tel and Tel	69⅞
Columbia Gas	32
Eaton Mfg. Co.	52
Emerson Electric	47⅜
Ford Motors	57
Foremost Dairy	16⅛
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Hogs 7,500; active; barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher; sows 25-50 higher; barrows and gilts 200-250 lb 21.75-22.75; sows 300-625 lb 17.00-19.50.

Cattle 5,000; calves 300; steers and heifers strong to 50 higher; cows steady to strong; good and choice steers 23.00-27.00; good and choice heifers 23.25-26.75; cows 14.50 - 16.50; vealers steady, good and choice 20.00-29.00.

Sheep 400; market not fully established; few early sales spring lambs 50 lower; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 27.00-28.00; ewes 3.50-6.50.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the largest exclusively indoor theater in the world?

A—New York's Radio City Music Hall, with a seating capacity of 6,200 people.

Q—What explorer was buried in the depths of the great river he had discovered?

A—Hernando de Soto, discoverer of the Mississippi River.

Q—Who was the last surviving signer of the U.S. Constitution?

A—James Madison.

Q—How long is a year on the planet Saturn?

A—Saturn takes 29½ years to make one revolution around the sun.

IT'S A WONDERFUL FEELING !

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Yes, it sure is a wonderful feeling to have all your bills marked "PAID IN FULL". If scattered bills and high payments are eating up your income, let Bob Ballard at Key Loan Co., consolidate your bills. Then have only one monthly payment and one place to pay. To start enjoying this 'WONDERFUL FEELING' stop in or phone Bob Ballard today.

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ANNOUNCING...
FREE CHECKING!!
FOR SENIOR CITIZENS AND STUDENTS

NOW . . . for the first time in this area, persons over 65 years of age and regular students can enjoy all the convenience of First National Bank's regular checking accounts at NO CHARGE WHATSOEVER! No minimum balance ---- no check charge!

First National Bank of Sikeston's new policy is a salute to those of mature years who desire checking service, and a convenience for the youthful leaders of tomorrow.

Come In Today!

Make an initial deposit of any size to open your account. You'll receive a book of personalized checks, FREE OF CHARGE, and we'll supply envelopes for banking by mail.

Enjoy Free Checking ---

Save Time ---- Protect Your Cash --

Save Inconvenience

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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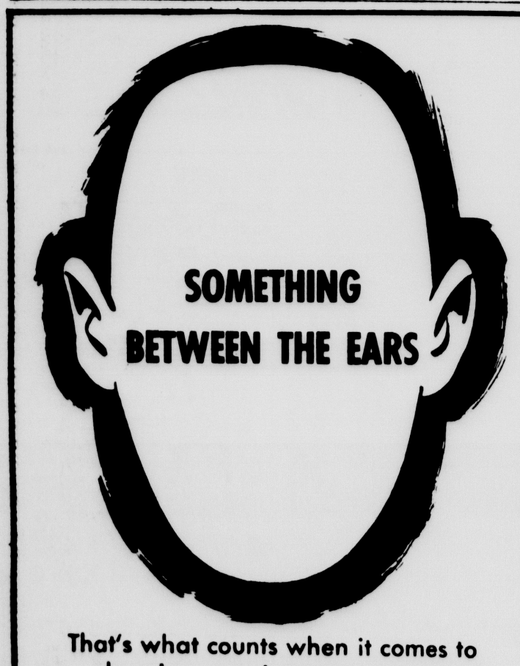


That's what counts when it comes to choosing your insurance agent.

LESLIE INSURANCE

JOE LESLIE Ph. GR 1-4114 — RIK LESLIE Ph. GR 1-4114

217 Tanner Sikeston, Mo.

We Don't Want All The Business—Just Yours.

"And what is so rare as a day in June," except perhaps an ice cream equal in quality to Reiss QUALITY CHEKD Pineapple Orange

You are invited to attend our

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS

JUNE 3rd, 4th, & 5th

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Our customers are our favorite people. We want to show it! That's why we are holding this three-day Customer Appreciation Days party. Don't miss the fun. Bring the whole family. We're expecting you!

√ MANY FREE PRIZES, GIFTS, SOUVENIRS, FAVORS
√ REFRESHMENTS
√ SPECIAL BARGAINS
Discounts on Purina Chows & Sanitation Products.
√ FREE DOG DUNKIN' FRIDAY AFTERNOON

REGISTER FOR THE GRAND PRIZE
$25 IN ANY MERCHANDISE

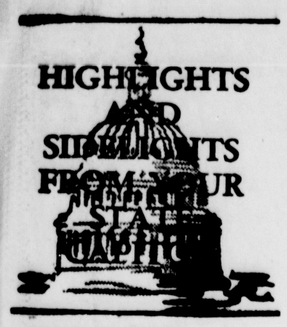
—drawing to be held 11 A.M. Saturday June 5
You'll be sorry if you miss this event.

BE SURE TO COME

BABER FEED & SEED CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

PURINA CHOWS



HOUSE APPROVES OPTOMETRY BILL

Last week the Missouri House of Representative drug out and passed the "old optometry" bill. Considered a poor piece of legislation by many the law, if accepted by the Senate, could have many far-reaching effects.

The same bill in different forms has been introduced in at least a dozen sessions of the Missouri Legislature and has always been defeated.

In essence, the law would give the state Board of Optometry power to refuse, revoke or suspend the license of any optometrist who advertises the price of eyeglasses, lenses or frames. In the state there are three or four optical houses who sell glasses far below the prices of most optometrists.

Apparently unable to prove anything else wrong, except that they sell eyeglasses at low prices to the public, backers of the bill seek to legislate these optical houses out of business for their low prices

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP—Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Hogs 7,500; cattle 2,500; calves 200; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; active; barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher; sows 25-50 higher; barrows and gilts 200-250 lb 21.75-22.75; sows 300-625 lb 17.00-19.50.

Cattle 5,000; calves 300; steers and heifers strong to 50 higher; cows steady to strong; good and choice steers 23.00-27.00; good and choice heifers 23.25-26.75; cows 14.50 - 16.50; vealers steady, good and choice 20.00-29.00.

Sheep 400; market not fully established; few early sales spring lambs 50 lower; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 27.00-28.00; ewes 3.50-6.50.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the largest exclusively indoor theater in the world?

A—New York's Radio City Music Hall, with a seating capacity of 6,200 people.

Q—What explorer was buried in the depths of the great river he had discovered?

A—Hernando de Soto, discoverer of the Mississippi River.

Q—Who was the last surviving signer of the U.S. Constitution?

A—James Madison.

Q—How long is a year on the planet Saturn?

A—Saturn takes 29½ years to make one revolution around the sun.

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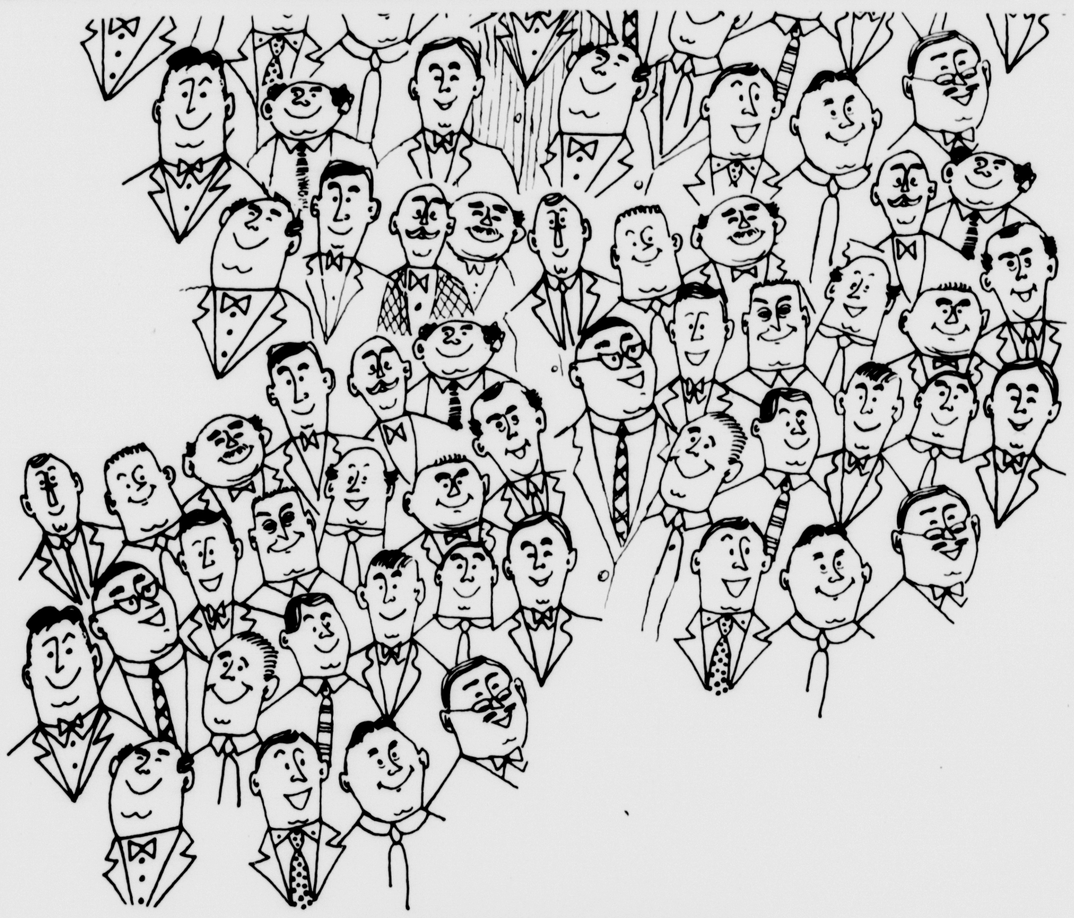

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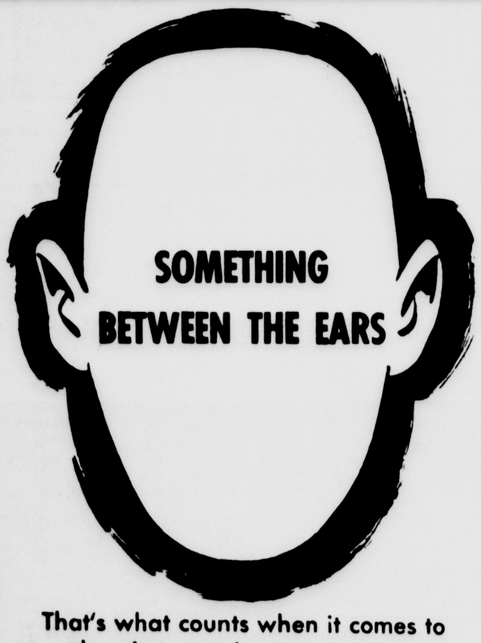

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